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1985 SHIELD

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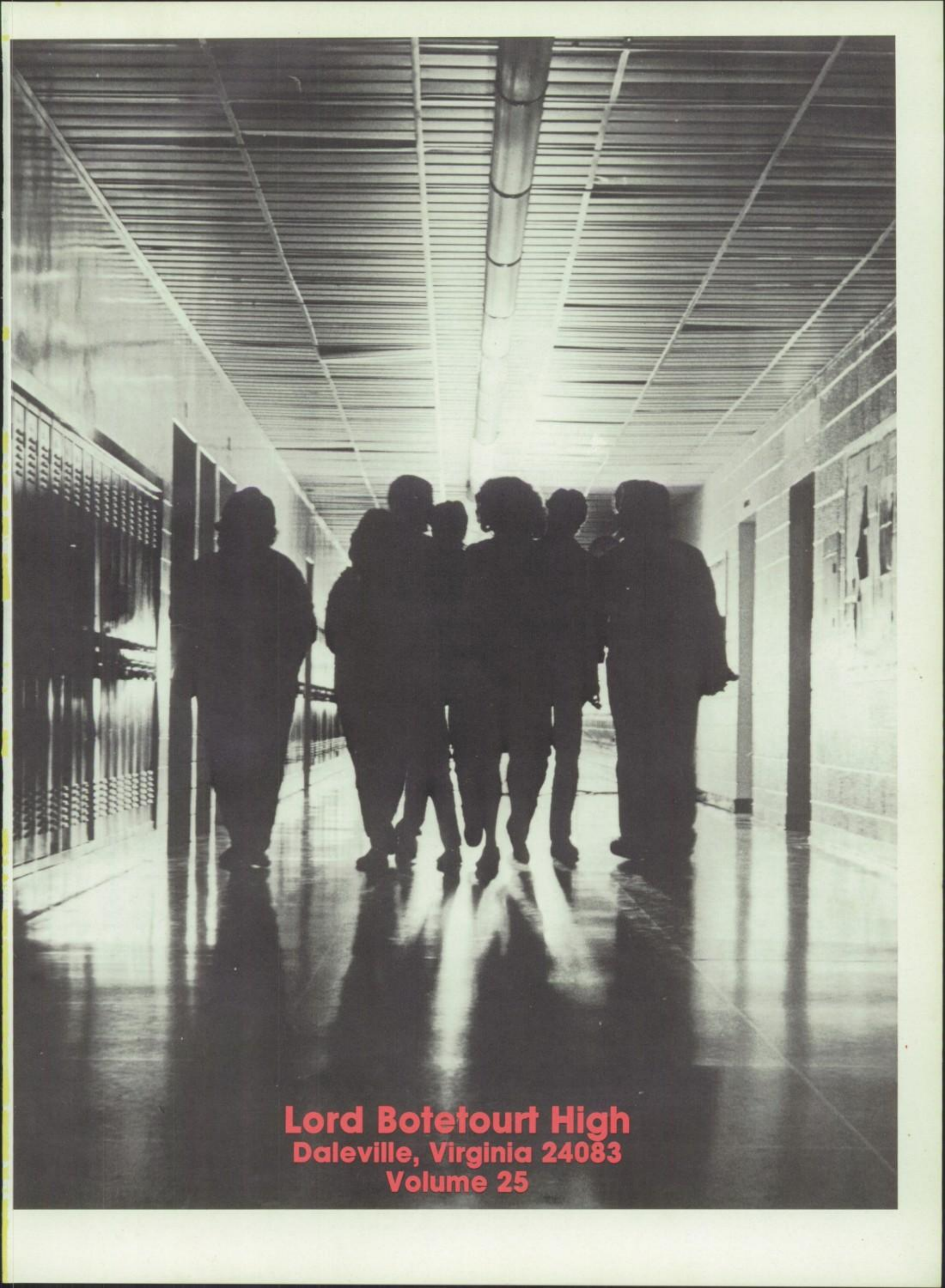
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Warren is a
man who really
cares about me. I love
Warren a great deal and will do
anything that's right to hold on to him.
I've done wrong things in the past, but as I
grow older I know what's wrong and right in life.
I'll give my life to Warren. I'll never lie again to Warren.
I just have to listen to Warren because he'll never tell me
anything wrong. I'm ready for a big change in life. I
mean take life serious.



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Shades of Change

Expressionless faces with heavy eyes started to fill the hall on August 27. It was unbelievable, even unthinkable, that it was another nine month absence from summer fun.

Not only did students have to contend with days full of classes instead of soaps, but with continuous traffic jams in the halls. Due to an increased enrollment of nearly 100, students became as frustrated as rush hour drivers when trying to beat the bells. The population explo-

Giving a big heave ho, Timmy Mann pushes Stephanie Foster into the pool for the last time on the final weekend of summer.

Checking the list twice, Shannon Blevins, Debbie Stafford and Michelle German search for Tom Wicks' name while he waits patiently to receive his yearbook.





Grilling steaks to perfection, Kevin Benson sacrifices some summer fun to work for Country Cookin'.

Trying an out of the ordinary approach to pep rallies, Edwin Lancaster livens up the band.

sion created a problem of overcrowded classrooms with some students sitting on the floor until more desks became available.

The overcrowding even spilled out onto the parking lot. With more students driving and the driving range finally being used for its intended purpose, parking spaces had to be created to accommodate the glut of vehicles arriving each day.

Entering the Computer Age was not so simple as students filled out schedule cards, became a registered number, and were stored in the school computer. For all their hard work, administrators now had a permanent and easily accessible record of each student's day.

Twirling to the beat of the music, Becky Owens and the rest of the band perform for halftime at the Roanoke Catholic game.





Concentrating on hitting the right notes, Amy Smith, Rosanne Branscom and Shirley Tucker practice music for upcoming football games during band class.

A full house leaves not a seat to be found in Mrs. Sheffer's 6th period class.



Shades of Change . . .

con't.

For all the problems the overcrowding caused, the benefits were also evident. Suddenly, we became recognized as a dominant force. The football team was winning constantly, the golf team was out stroking their competitors, and the girls' basketball team was having their best season ever. As enrollment grew, so did the number of diversified classes available.

Although our big bang population caused problems at first, we overcame the problem of numbers and turned them to our benefit in athletics and pride. All the factors of our new bigger and better life made this year a shade different from anything ever experienced.

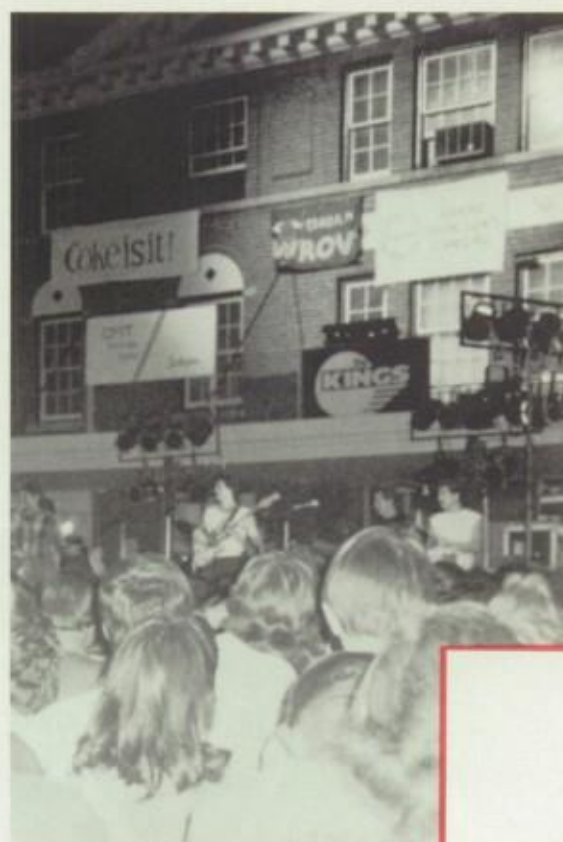




Showing their spirit at the Homecoming Pep Rally, the class of '85 chants the class song.

Strolling downtown on the evening of the Harvest Moon Ball, Rachael Branscom, Margie Garber, Cherie St. Clair, Joanne Metcalf, Kelly Madagan, Sherry Reid and Tammy St. Clair enjoy the warm September temperatures.

Jamming on the Market by the light of the moon, spectators listen to the Kings during the Harvest Moon Ball.



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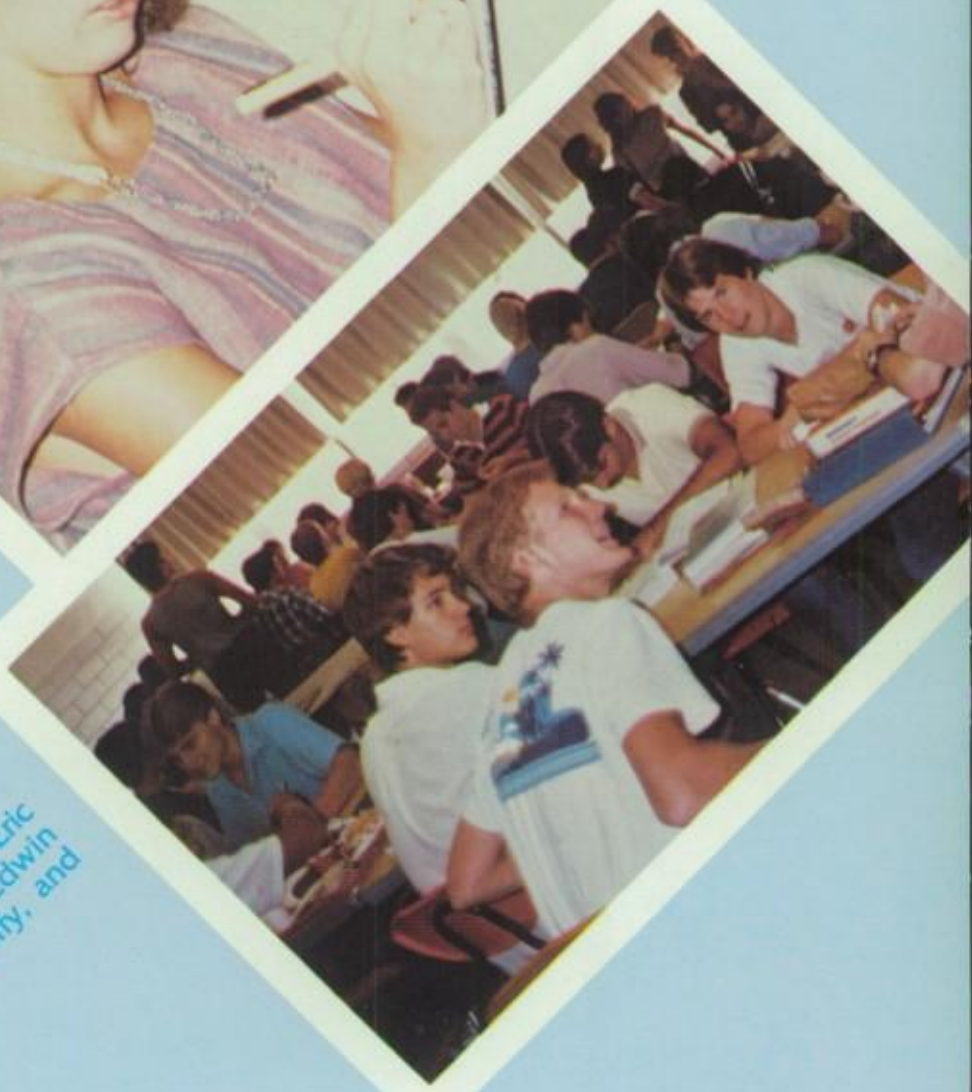
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Leafing through his yearbook,
Alan Leonard admires the
Shield's first ever color.

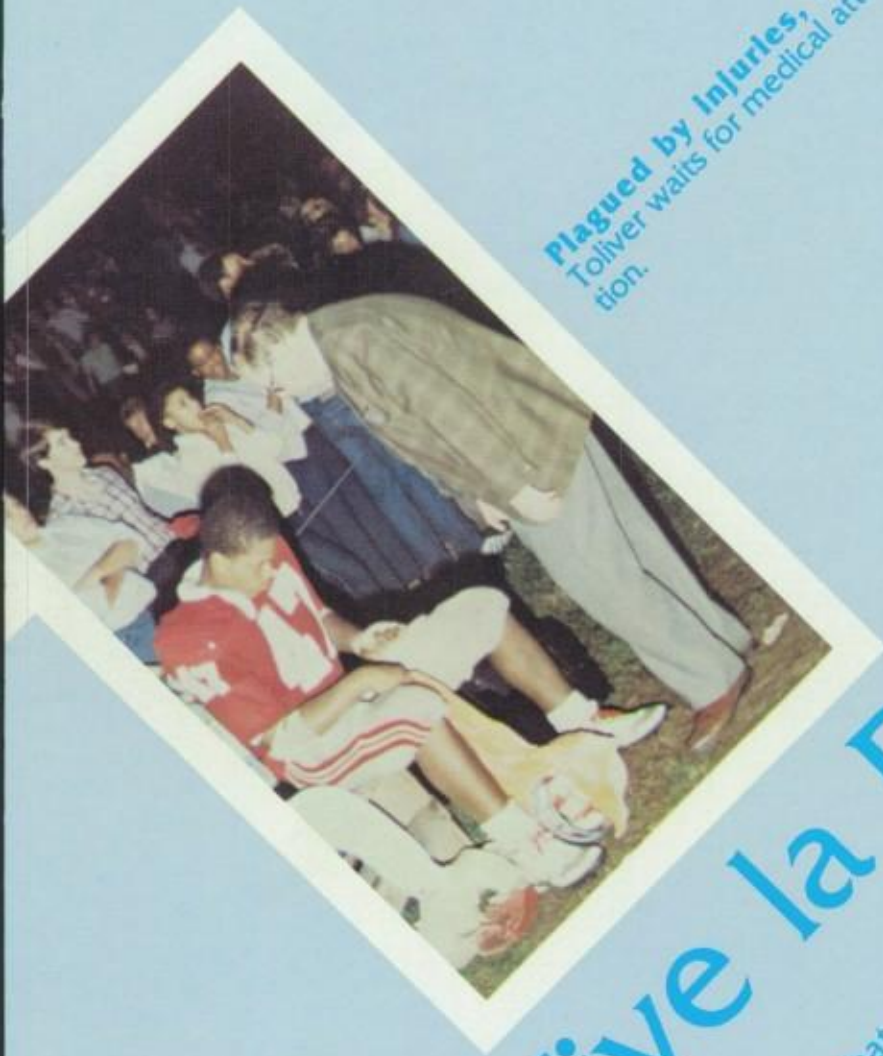


Writing furiously in yearbooks
are Debbie Stafford, Michelle
German, and Claire Fisher.



Laughing over lunch are Eric
Weigandt, John Wills, Edwin
Lancaster, Tommy Duffy, and
Jeff Pamphill.

Plagued by injuries, Elton Toliver waits for medical attention.



Vive la Difference!

What is it that made our Student Life a shade different from the Student Life at other schools? Everyone faced insistent bell ringing, crowded halls and lugging heavy books. But not everyone had color coded halls and huge white hall passes. Everyone went to Friday night ball games and on Saturday night dates where we hung out at Pizza Hut in mass and went to such exotic places, such as Florida. Everyone had a gym, but did they have a "palace" with a "No Chewing" sign? Everyone had a parking lot, but were their parking spaces worth their park- gold? While other schools danced at their proms, we waltzed in style at the Crystal Ballroom. All these factors added up to make our Student Life a shade different from the rest.

Happy Birthday

In 1960, the doors of a small rural high school opened to 582 students. By 1985 the enrollment had increased by nearly 400 and the building had doubled in size with 3 million dollar additions, including a gym, a media center, classrooms and cafeterias.

The 1960 student body consisted of 8th through 12th graders who were offered a general schedule of courses. The 1985 student body, of 9th through 12th graders, selected their courses from offerings which included Advanced Placement English and Advanced Biology and Human Physiology.

What changes have students seen over 25 years? The Lord Botetourt students of 1960 followed a dress code

which prevented girls from wearing slacks to school. In 1985 girls were seen wearing anything from designer jeans to mini skirts.

Football and basketball were the only organized extra-curricular sports offered in 1960 and they were only for the boys. While the first football team had a 3-4 record, the 1985 team had a 9-1 record and a district championship. The basketball teams, separated by 25 years, shared similar records, 12-4 in 1960 and 12-8 in '84-'85.

Four members of the 1985 faculty have been at Lord Botetourt through all 25 years. Mrs. Kathleen Thomas who taught English in 1960, and Mr. Bob Camper who was a Health and Physical Education teacher now serve

as assistant principals. Mrs. Martha Murray came to Lord Botetourt as Chorus Director and is now the head of the Guidance Department. Mrs. Edna Mae Sifford has taught Home Economics for 25 years.

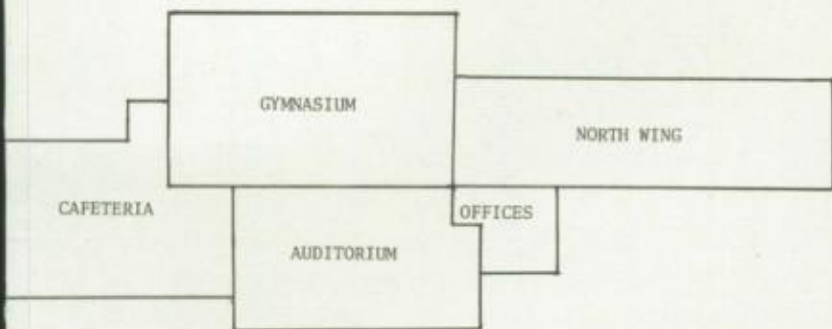
Through the past 25 years Lord Botetourt has handed out diplomas to 3,408 graduates. These graduates live all over the United States and around the world, from Alaska to Germany. They are involved in a wide range of occupations from doctors, lawyers, and dentists to songwriters and farmers. For a quarter of a century Lord Botetourt has been preparing students for college and careers. Here's to the next 25 years.



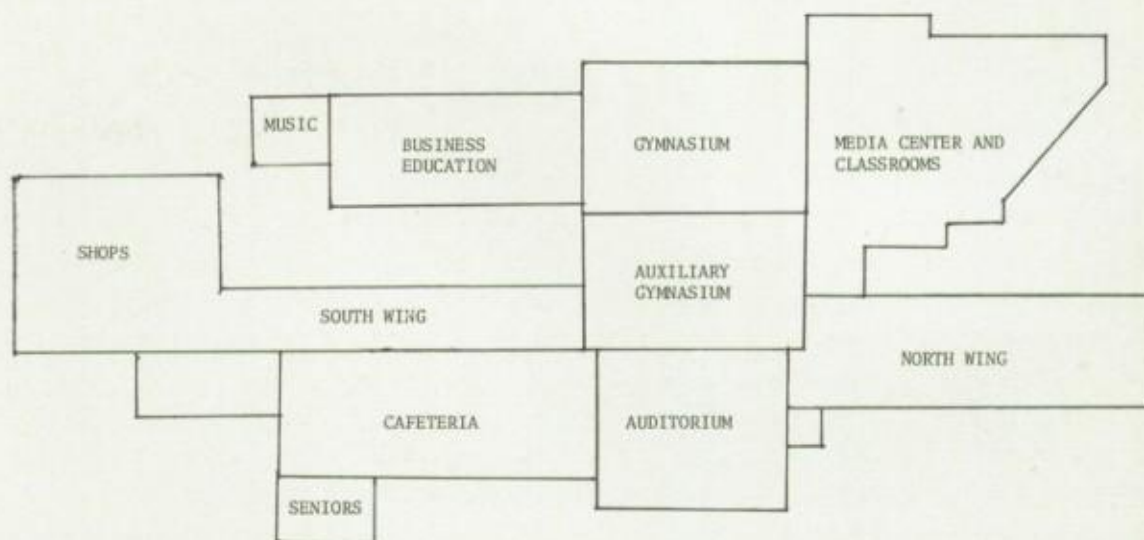
Due to the overcrowded conditions of the old gym, a new gym was constructed seating 1800 people.

Conferring with student Teddy Bentley, Mrs. Murray gathers up-to-date information to place in his file.

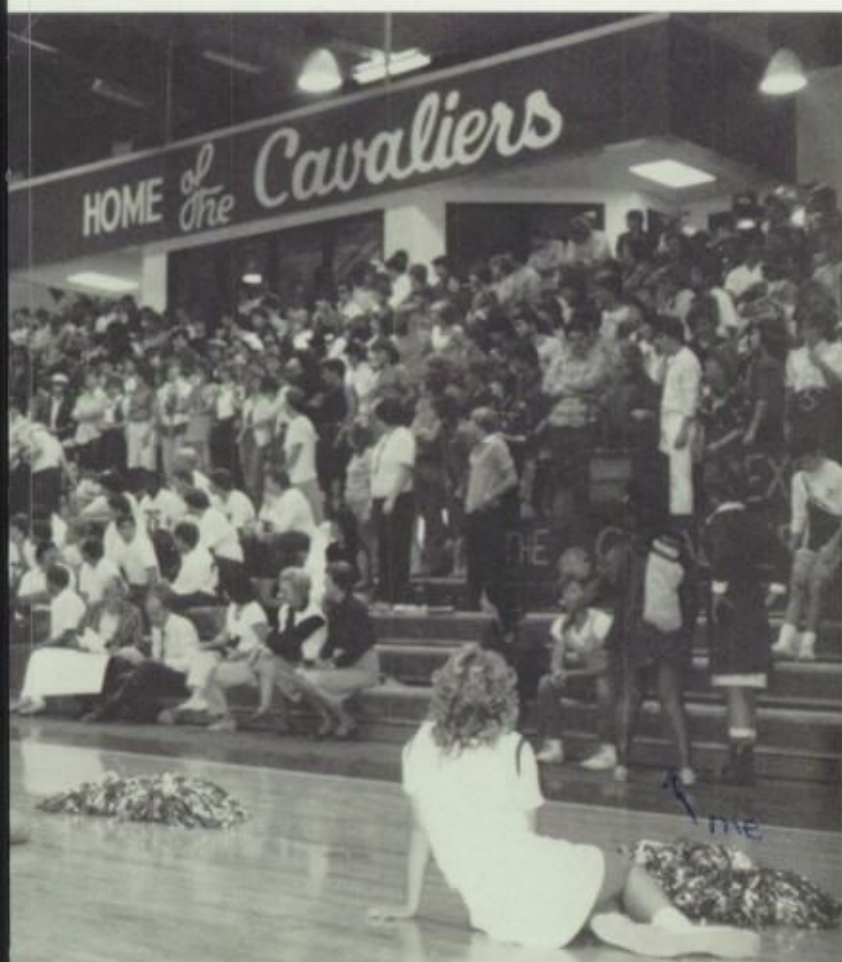




LORD BOTETOURT HIGH SCHOOL 1960



LORD BOTETOURT HIGH SCHOOL 1985



After turning in money for an FHA project, Mrs. Sifford reminisces with Mrs. Caldwell about the years gone by.

After 25 years of hard work and accomplishments, the most outstanding of all is the new home of the Cavaliers.

From the gym to a private office Mr. Camper shows what 25 years of hard work can do.

Moving up the ladder of success, Mrs. Kathleen Thomas works diligently on class schedules.

When the Elevator Tries

As hundreds of fans waited anxiously for the starting whistle, the mighty Cavaliers and the Blacksburg Indians warmed up. Cheerleaders went over final preparations while members of the Homecoming Court rehearsed one last time before half time. Finally, the game began. The Cavaliers and Indians battled furiously until halftime when the Indians led 14 to 0.

The big moment arrived when each of the 12 members of the

homecoming court strolled through the flag archway. Deana Conner and Beth Bryant were crowned freshmen princesses, then sophomores Mary Beth Logan and Melissa Sander. Crowned for the juniors were Nancy Harris and Julie Shively. Finally Kay Murray, Teresa Arthur, Kelly Huffard, Daniel Beasley, Randy Weddle, and Rich Powell paraded through for the seniors. As everyone sat, eyes glued to the field, Daniel Beasley and Kelly Huffard were crowned the 1984

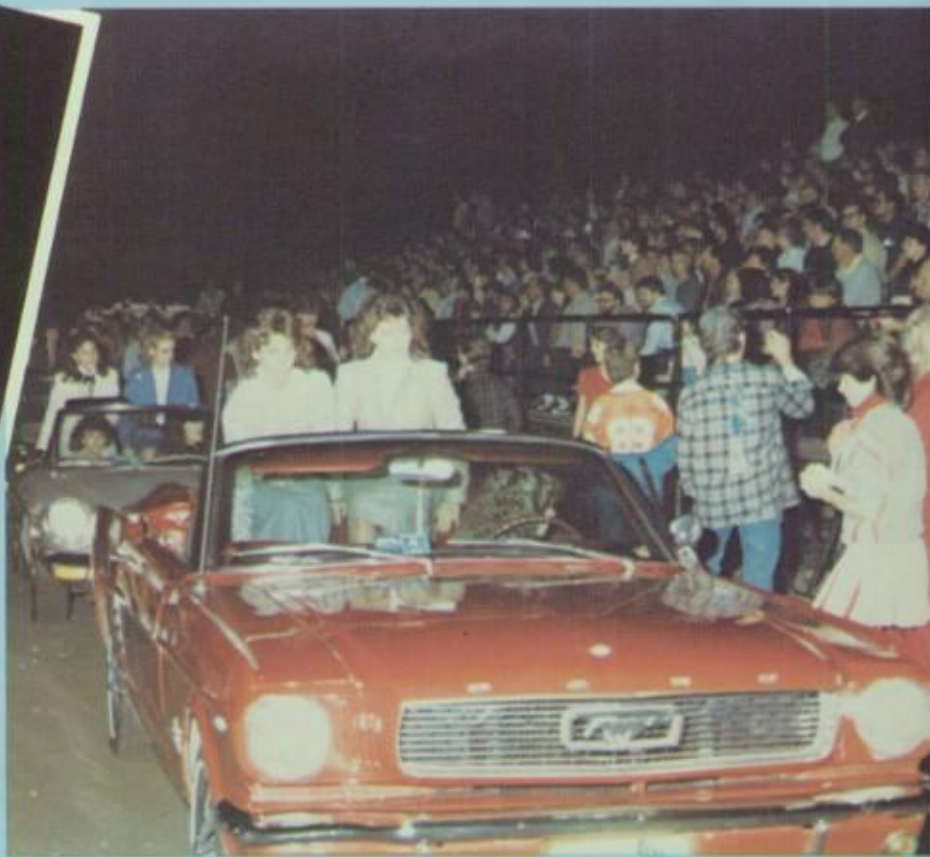
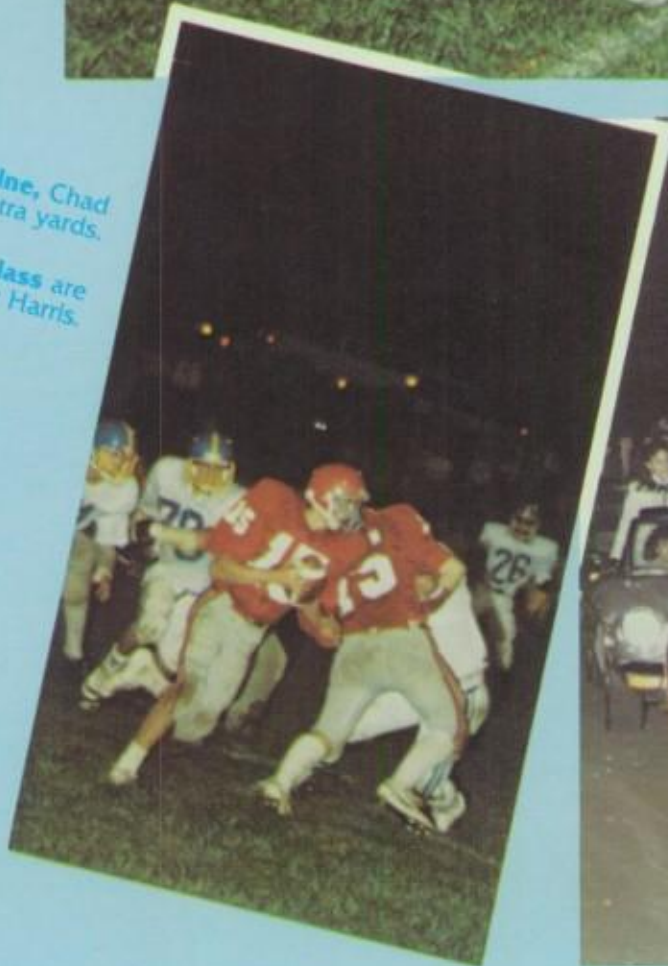
Homecoming King and Queen.

Thrilled by the excitement of the special evening, the Cavaliers fought hard but weren't able to conquer the Indians. The final score was 21 to 15. The disappointment of ruining the team's undefeated season was soon forgotten, though, as we danced into the night to the music from Annie Haul Catering Service. As the lights dimmed and the last song was played, a wonderful evening ended.

1984 Senior Homecoming Court: Randy Weddle, Richie Powell, Daniel Beasley, (king) Kelley Huffard (queen), Teresa Arthur, and Kay Murray.



Finding a hole in the defensive line, Chad Huffard scrambles for a few extra yards.
Proudly representing the Junior class are Princesses Julie Shively and Nancy Harris.



to Bring It Down...



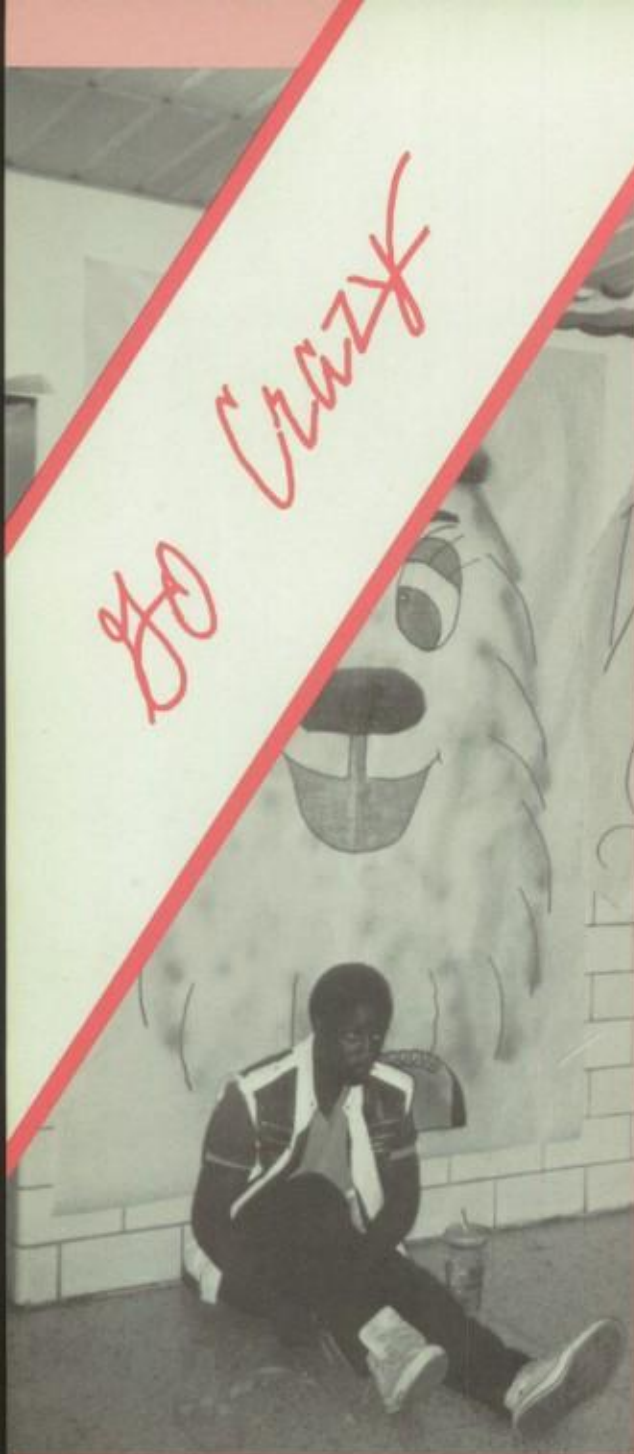
Going for the first down, Elton Tolliver runs down the sideline.

Members of the Cavalier brass section jazz up the halftime show.

In a flash of color, Carol Perdue and the flag team perform their halftime show.

Hamming it up for the camera are Homecoming King Daniel Beasley and Pam Compton.

Doing their managerial duties, Beth Clemmer and Jason Blair carry away the equipment.



Day-Glo clothing and Madonna-like hair bows marked the beginning of a not quite normal school week. Homecoming Spirit Week began with Rock Star Day. Some used this day as an opportunity to mimic no certain rock star but to show their own different style. Those who did choose to dress like their favorite star predominantly picked Madonna and Cyndi Lauper.

The week was fully underway as Tuesday approached and devout Democrats and Republicans adorned themselves from head to toe with buttons, bumper stickers, and every other available piece of election paraphernalia.

Wednesday arrived and it was a day most people could relax and dress casually with a hat, t-shirt, and tie. That was the day to invade Dad's closet and pull out all of his leftover hats and ties from the sixties and seventies along with an old work t-shirt.

The next day was just the opposite as girls donned skirts and high heels

while the boys wore nice pants and a coat or tie for Dress Up Day. This was a welcome change for most parents.

The parents were only to be shocked the next day as people they couldn't identify as their own children walked out the door on the way to school with fluorescent accents not only on clothing but also on hair. The week had worn down but the spirit still remained high. Friday reflected the Homecoming theme, Prince's "Let's Go Crazy", and it culminated in the first "real" pep rally of the year. Students definitely went crazy. Some of the more daring junior and senior guys even wore dresses and miniskirts and insisted on cheering on the floor along with the cheerleaders. Finally it was announced: the seniors had won the hall decorating competition with the "Senior Saloon." Everyone had worked hard but the seniors edged out the sophomores, followed by the juniors, then freshmen. The underclassmen's disappointment didn't last long as they, along with the seniors, prepared for the Homecoming activities that night.

Sitting on Junior hall, Terreance Calands protects the hard work of his fellow classmates.

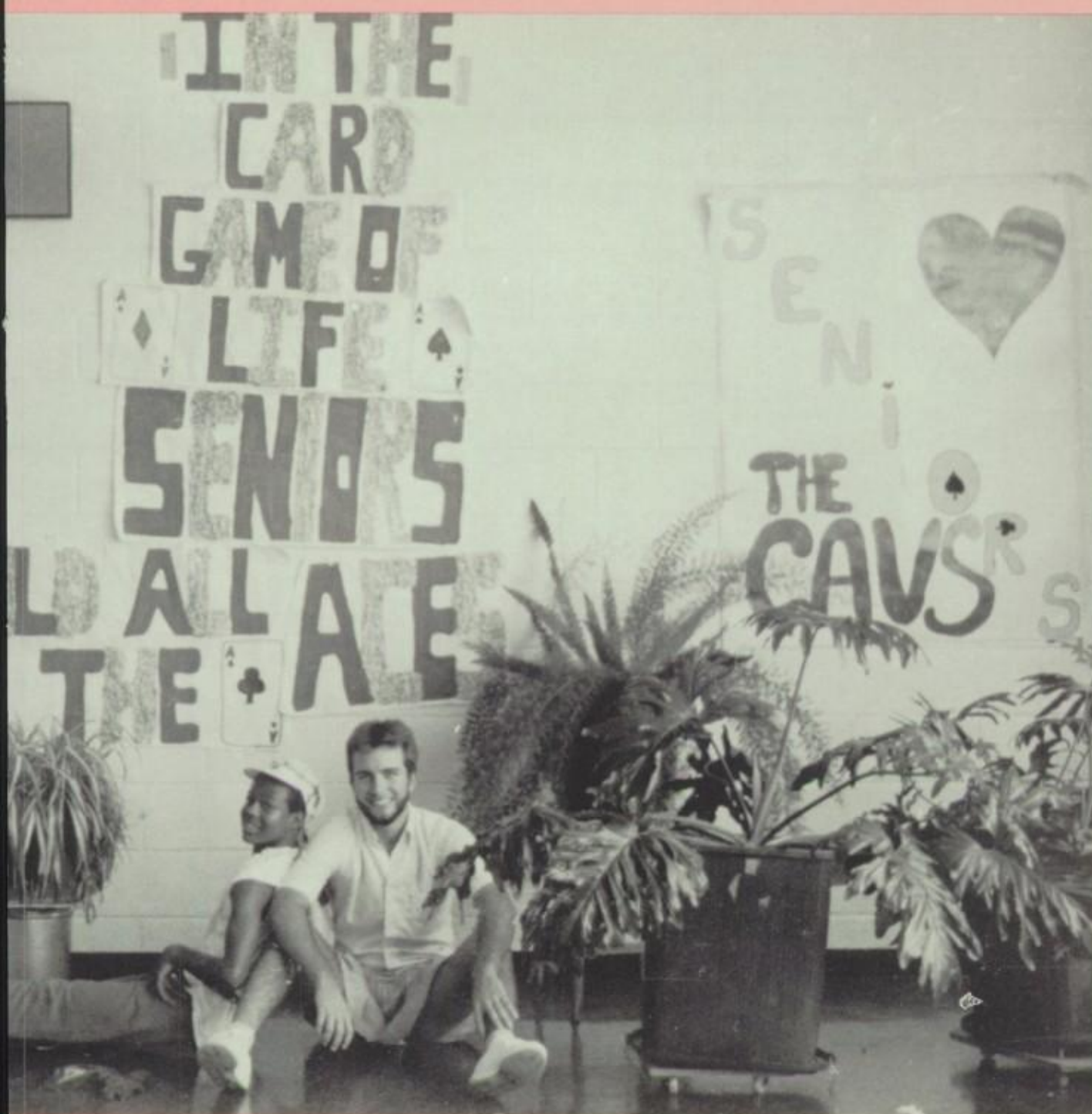


Taking a victory lap, Amy Smith and Randy Bronson help celebrate the Seniors' triumph in the hall decorating contest.

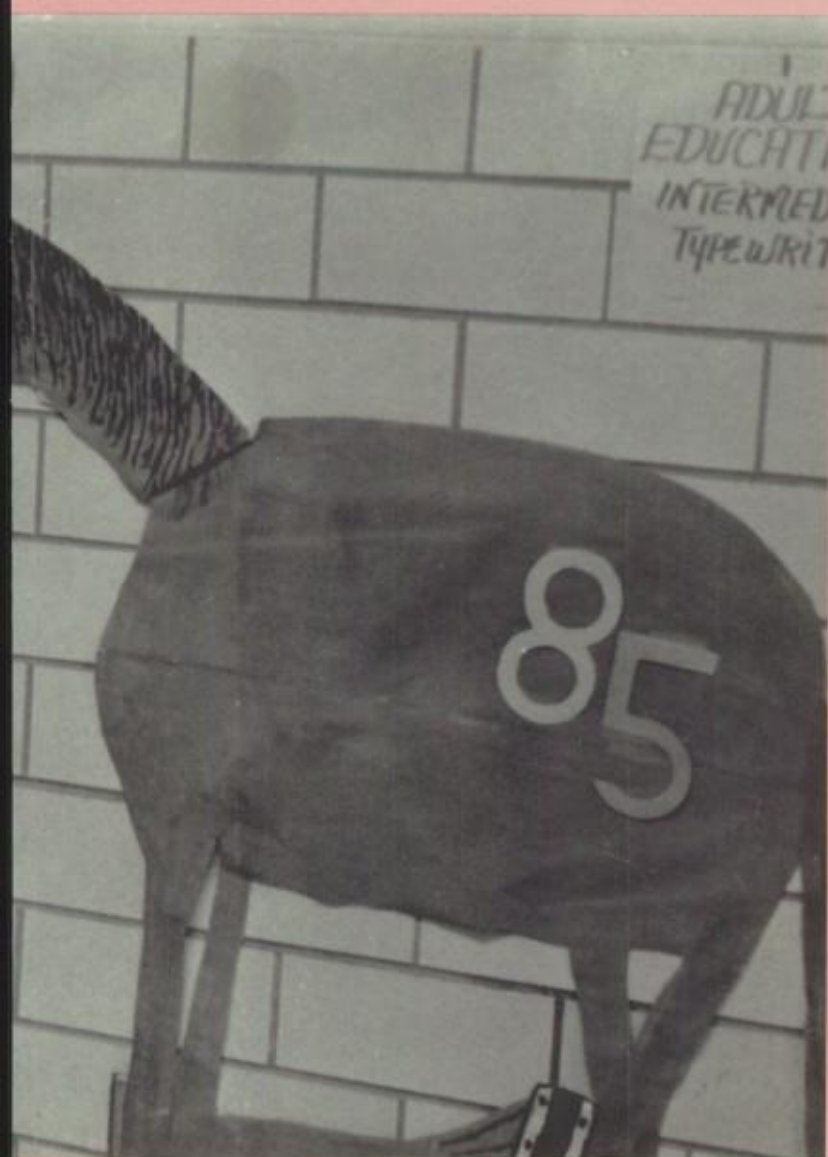
Picture perfect are Sophomores Melissa Sander and Mary Beth Logan as their car completes its drive around the field.

Proclaiming their own destiny, the Sophomore class proudly exhibits their hall.





Relaxing in the Senior cafeteria, Tony Otey and Marty Cash take time out to pose for a picture after the Homecoming Pep Rally.



Coming to a halt is the car carrying the youngest members of the Homecoming court, Freshmen Representatives, Deana Conner and Beth Bryant.

Everyone becomes involved during Spirit Week as personalized posters line the halls.

Stopping at the ol' waterin' hole, this horse passes through the "Senior Saloon".

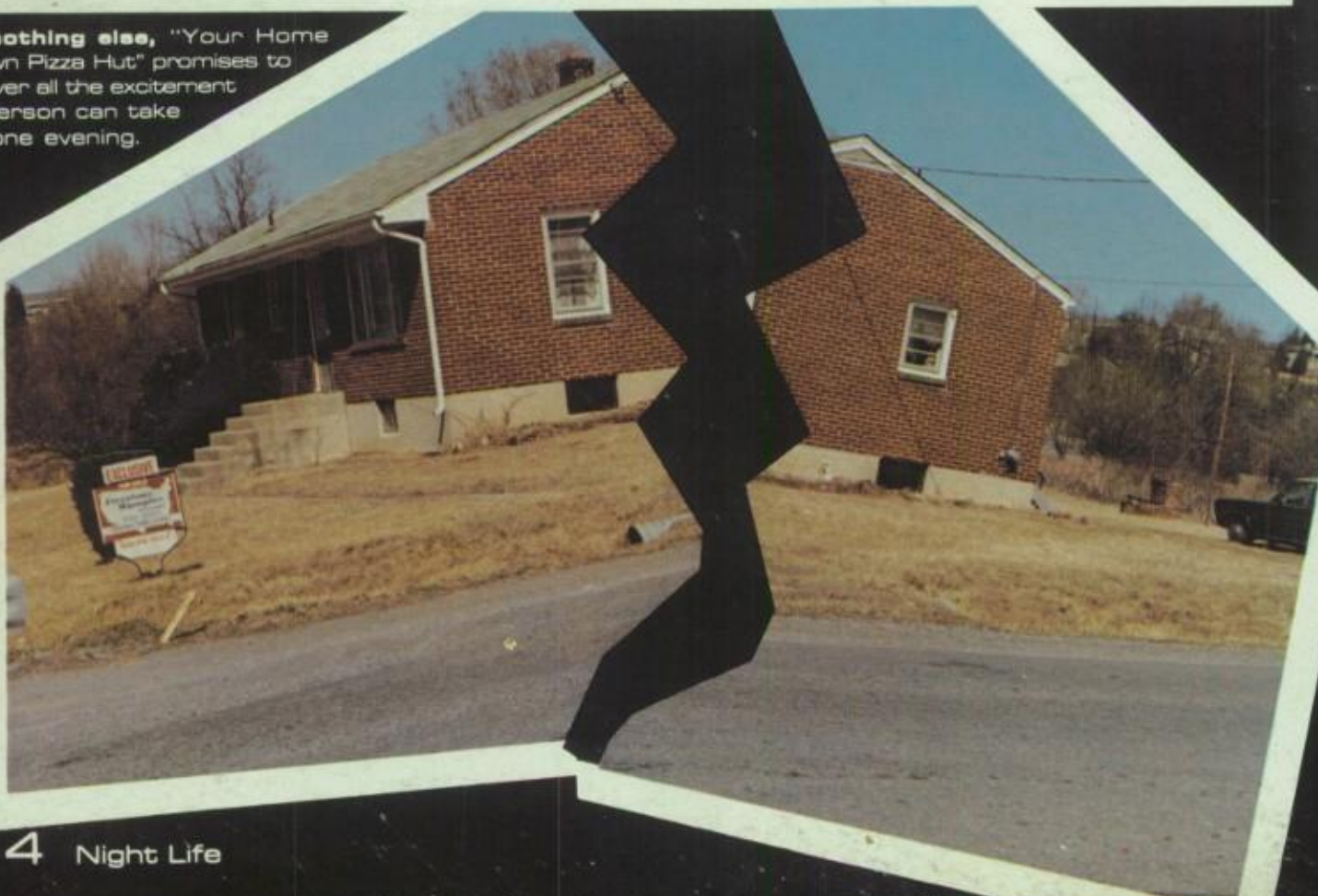
Talking to each other to pass the time, Kenny Palmer, Dennis Williams, and Matt Mankin wait for the other guests to arrive at the party.



From Parties and Bashes . . .

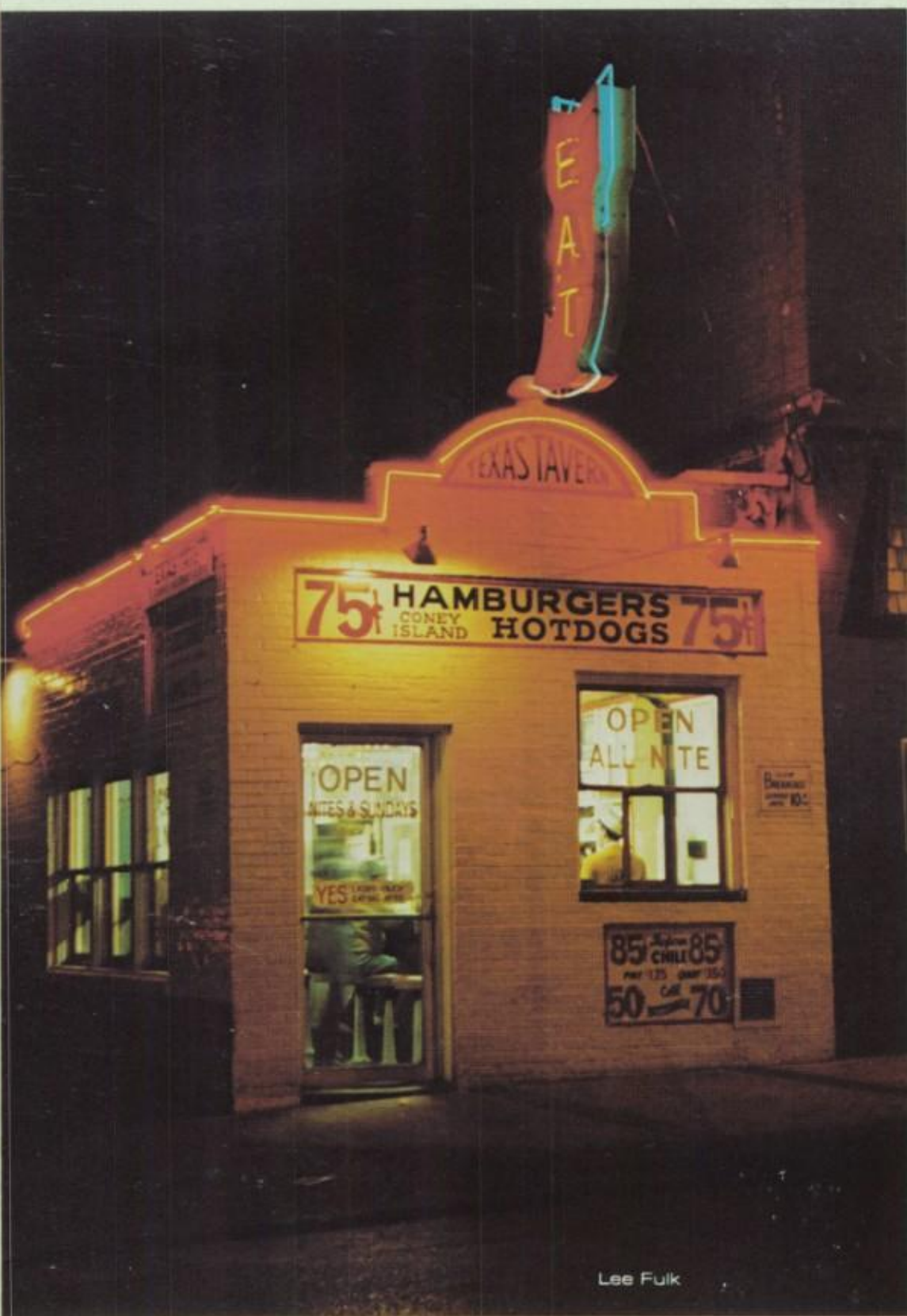


If nothing else, "Your Home Town Pizza Hut" promises to deliver all the excitement a person can take in one evening.



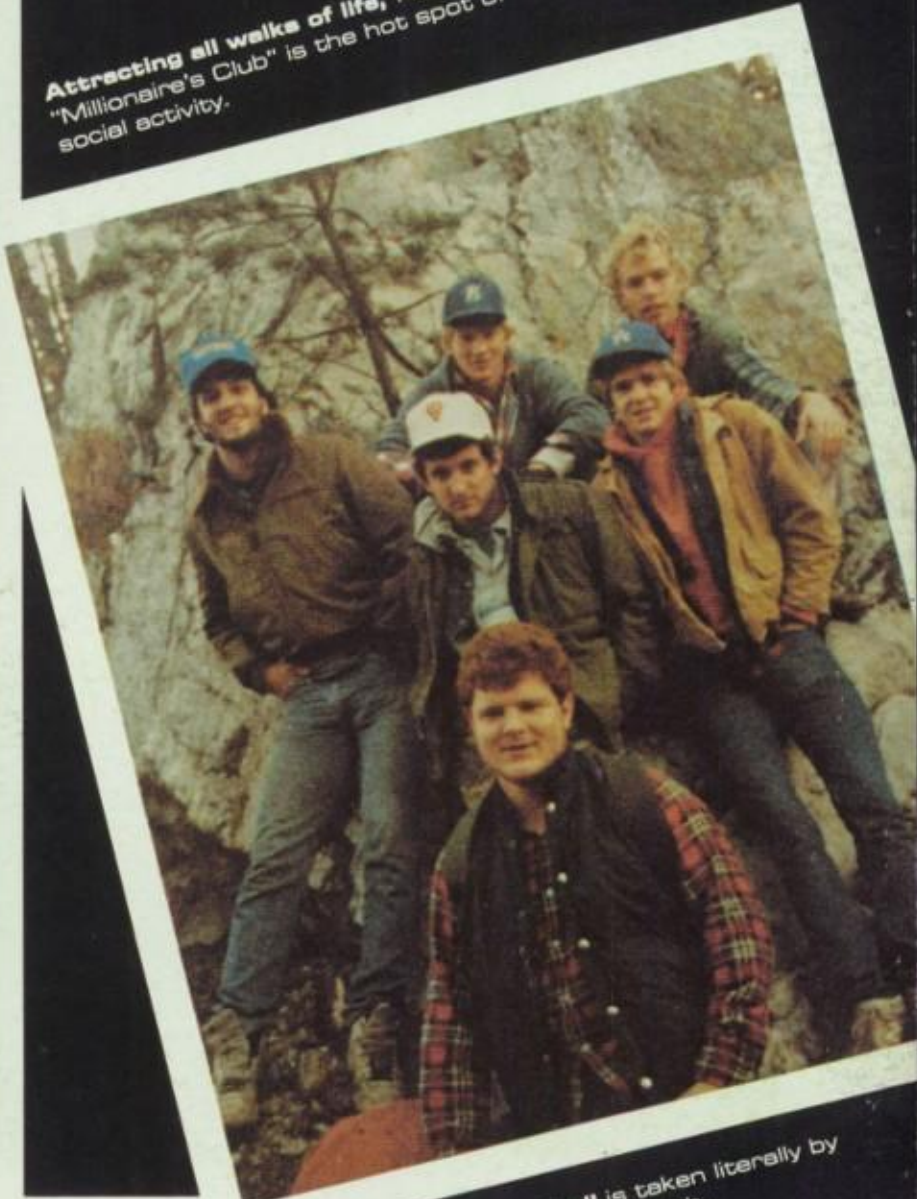
After Friday night games, the student body congregates at Pizza Hut to celebrate another victory.

Inviting destruction, this house was left for a weekend to be run by a teenager.



Lee Fulk

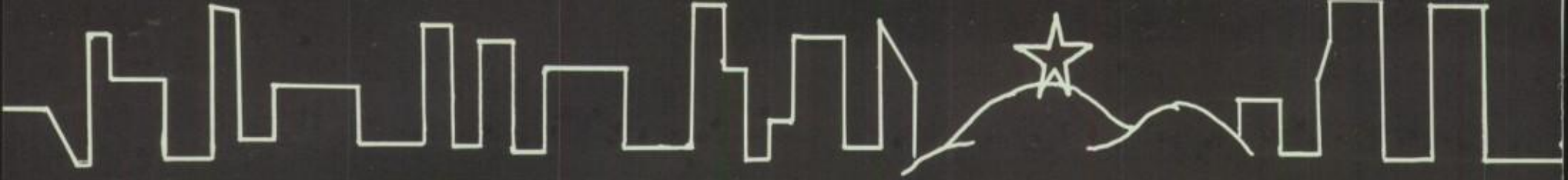
Attracting all walks of life, Roanoke's "Millionaire's Club" is the hot spot of social activity.



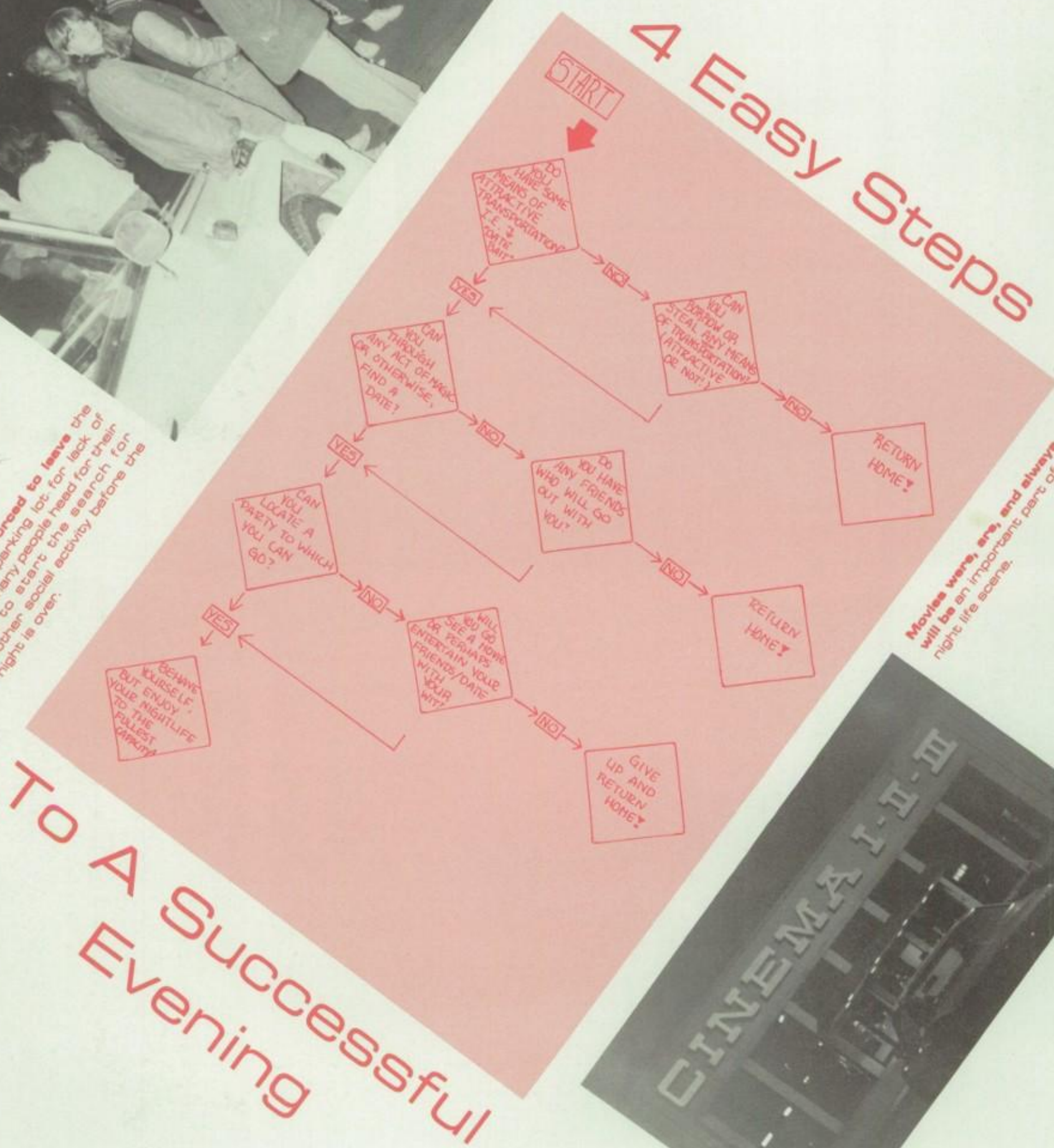
"Head for the mountains" is taken literally by this fine group of Botetourt youth.



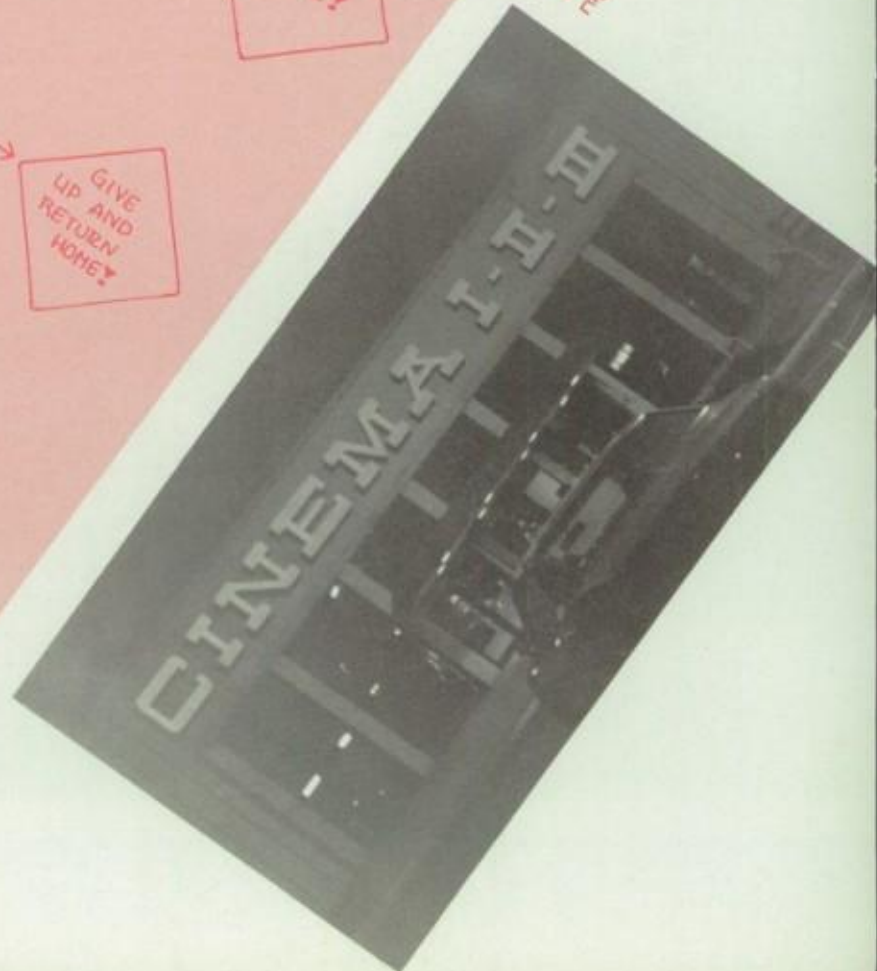
Hearing the devastating news that the party will soon be over, Darren Kipp and Brian Caylor look aghast at the announcer hoping he is kidding, while Jill Weaver finishes the chips.



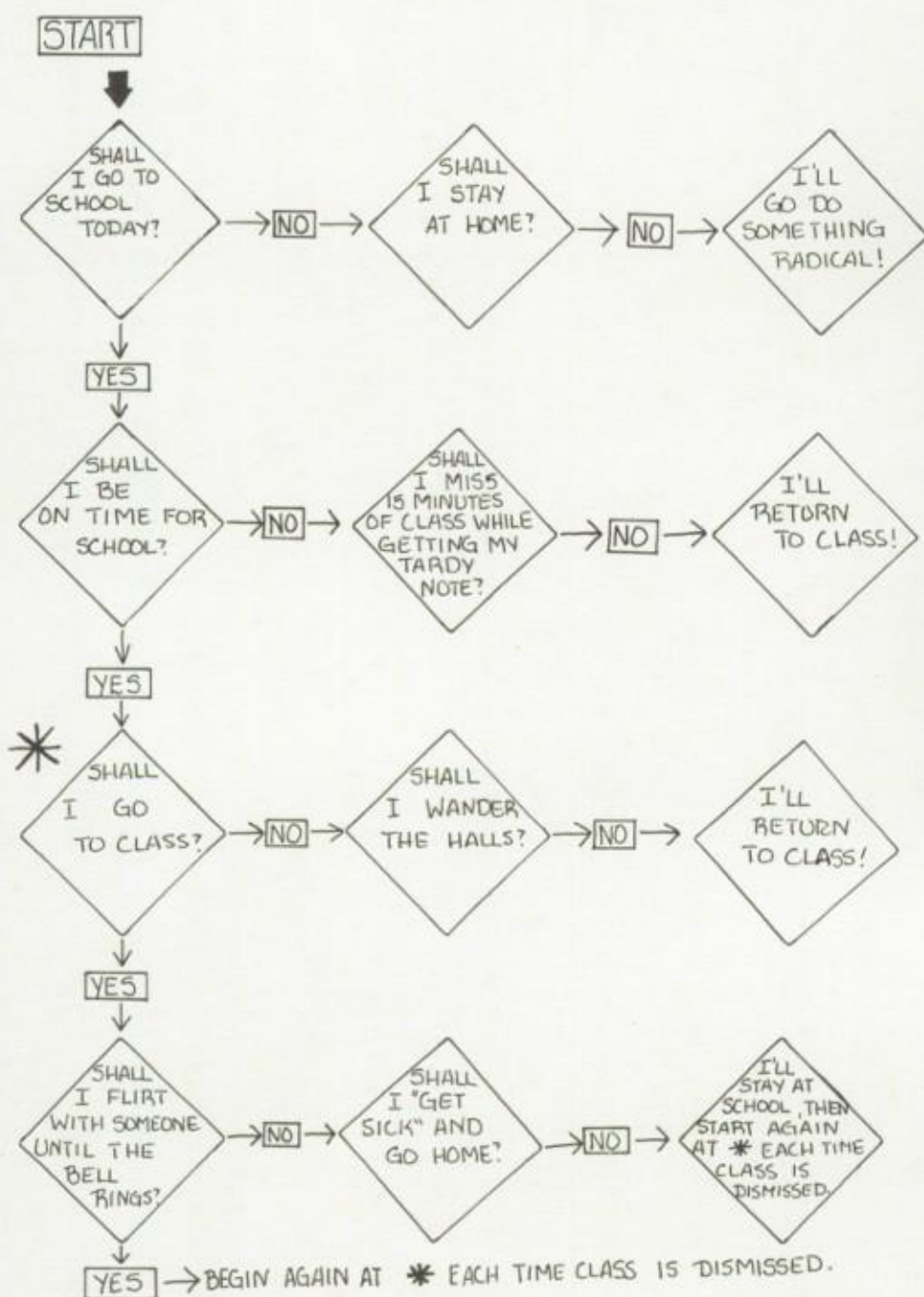
After being forced to leave the Pizza Hut parking lot for lack of space, many people head for their cars to start the search for another social activity before the night is over.



Movies were, are, and always will be an important part of the night life scene.



Directions For Making



Everyday Decisions



As the halls begin to fill in the morning senior hall is the scene for some relaxation.



Signing yearbooks, Beth Brooks and Beth Brodeky enjoy the time between classes.

To Notebooks and Classes



Heard throughout the school are the voices of the Lord Botetourt chorus.



Showing one of her students how to use the card catalog, Mrs. Sowers gives advice to Clifton Staton on the dreaded research paper.



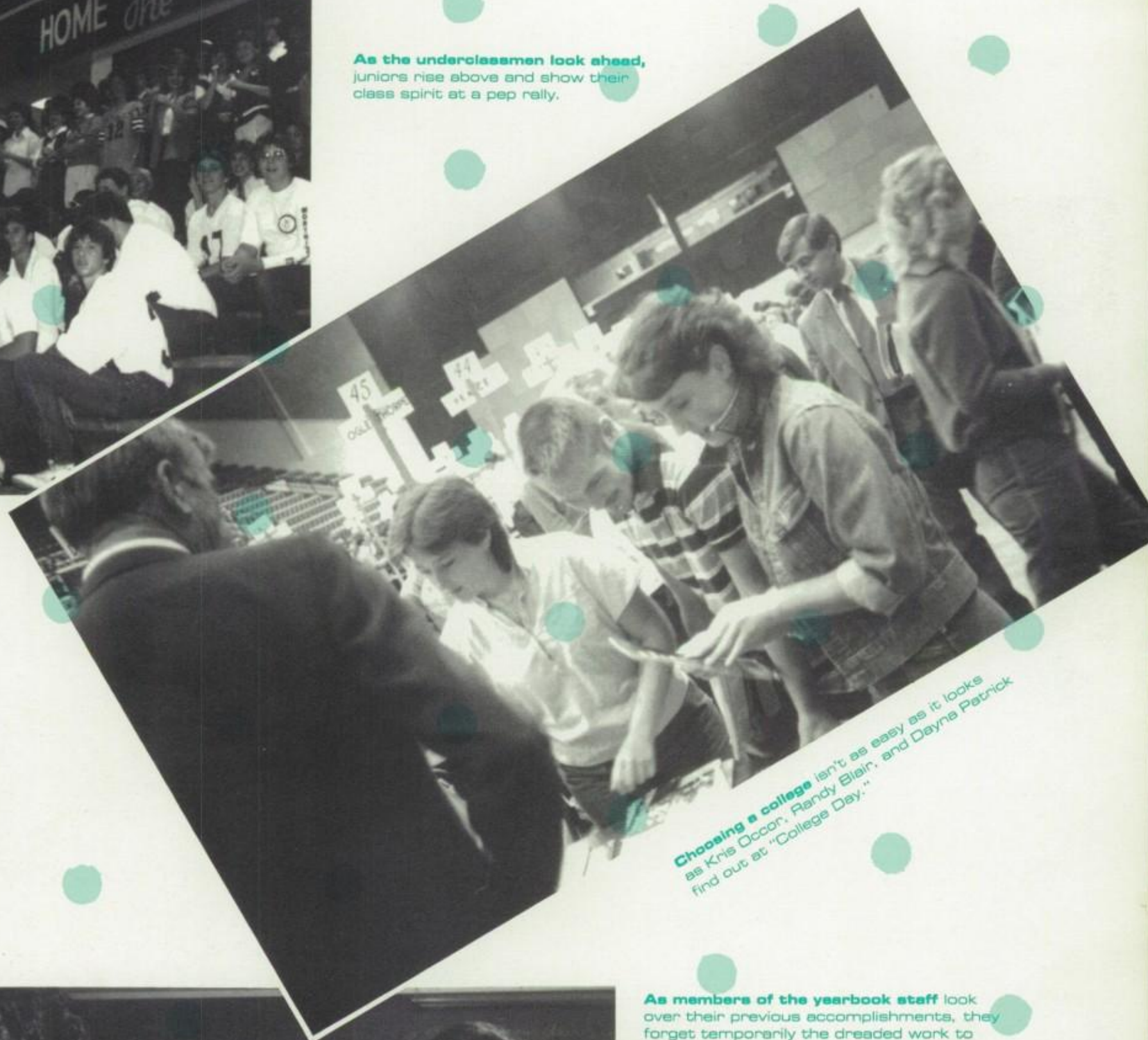
As other students enjoy their lunches, Tracy Sander finds conversation among his friends.



"Back again?" was the reaction of the members of the FFA when Melissa Sander reached for another icecream.



As the underclassmen look ahead, juniors rise above and show their class spirit at a pep rally.



Choosing a college isn't as easy as it looks as Kris O'Connor, Randy Blair, and Dayna Patrick find out at "College Day."



As members of the yearbook staff look over their previous accomplishments, they forget temporarily the dreaded work to come.

Sharing an enthralling conversation over a cup of tea and crumpets, are Sting and Grace Jones.



JULIAN LENNON

Here comes the son, hopefully he will share the success of his father, though with a different crowd.

Reggae — YEA!!



With the snarl girls love adorning his face, Billy Idol strikes a pose.



BRYAN ADAMS

"Come on run to me, I'm tired of running to you," seems to be what Bryan Adams is saying as he sits and waits for the garbage collector.



Rockin' In Roanoke

Hank Williams Jr. — Only his real fans know him as Bocephus.

Kenny Rogers — This man cannot decide if he wants to act or sing, possibly both.

John Prine — If you haven't heard of him, ask Mr. Sutherland, he is worth a listen.

Barry Manilow — The concert you escorted your mother to.

Durrell Coleman — Ed, you missed on this one.

Toto — Who went?

Chicago — Many Roanoke (and Botetourt) fans wanted them to "Stay the Night."

Cyndi Lauper — Boys want to have fun just as much as girls.

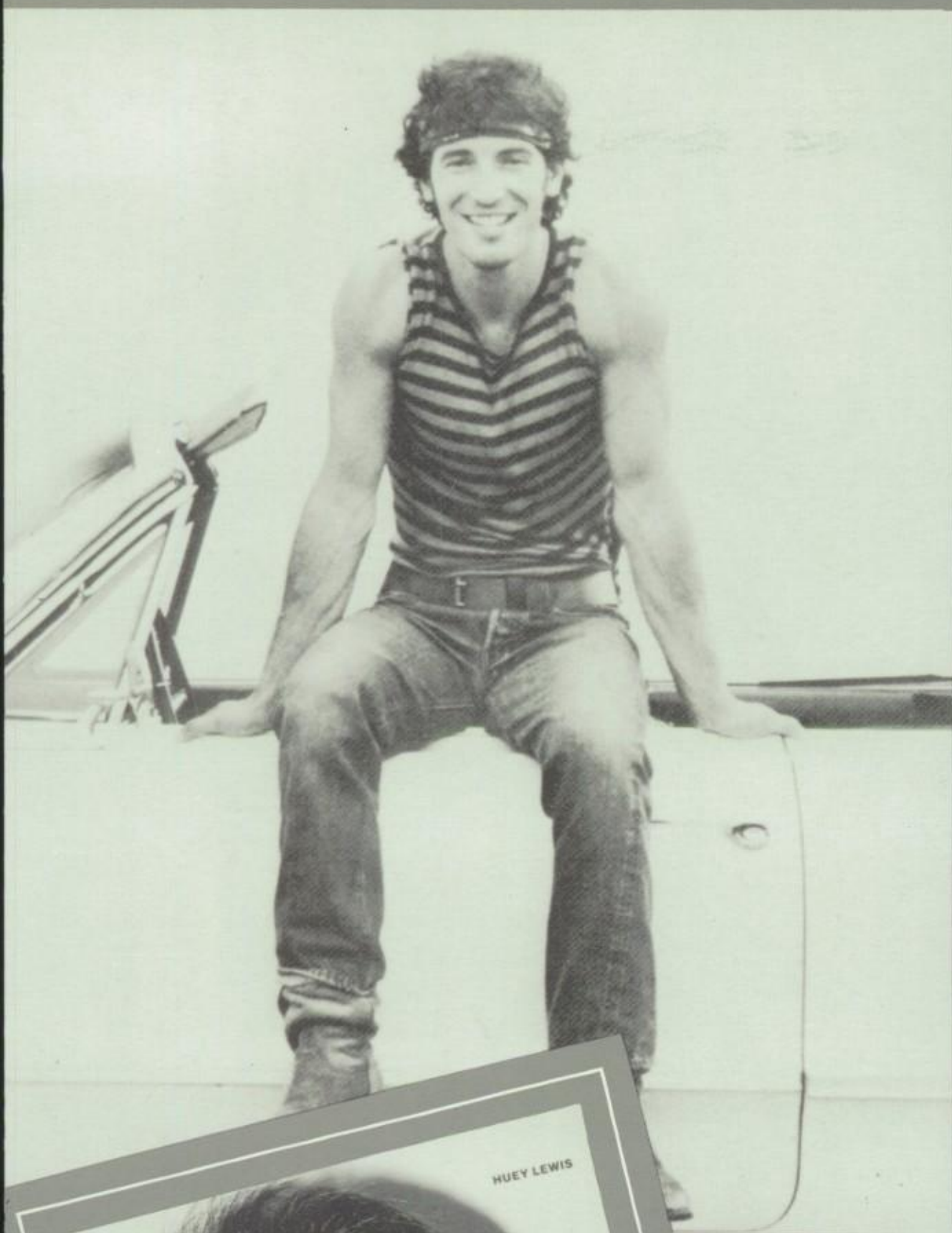
Foreigner — We ALL want to know what love is.

Ramones — Down in Blacksburg it seemed like all they wanted to do was slam dance and "Sniff Some Glue."

George Thorogood — A sold out auditorium found out how bad he really is.

Aerosmith — Tyler, you still haven't straightened yourself out yet have you?

The Kinks — Wish they had played "All of the Day and All of the Night."



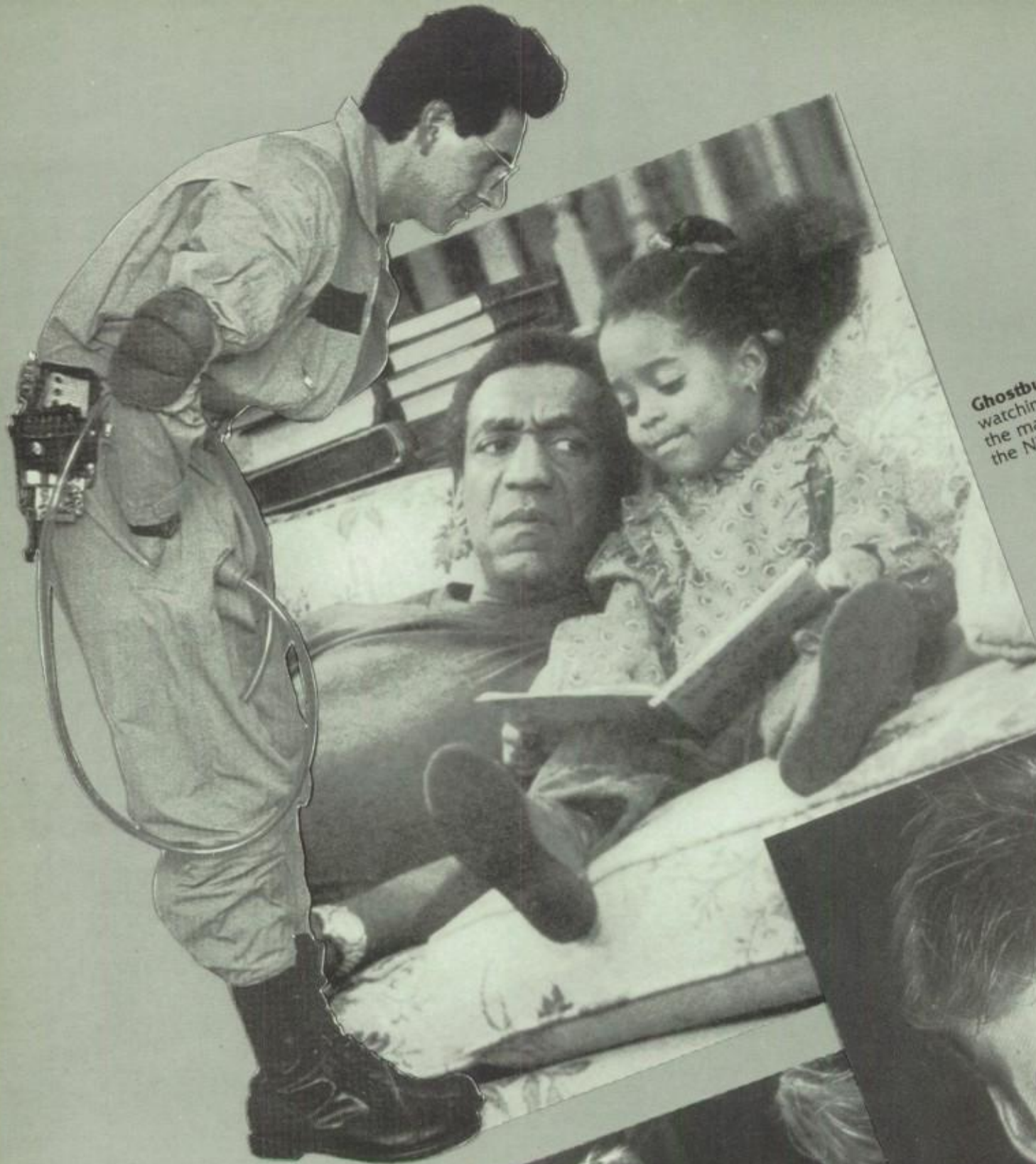
HUEY LEWIS

It is sure good to see that not only was the Boss "Born in the U.S.A.," he still dresses like he was.

"Bad Is Bad," but for Huey Lewis, "cool is the rule."



Striking a seductive pose, Madonna defies the "Like a Virgin" lyrics.

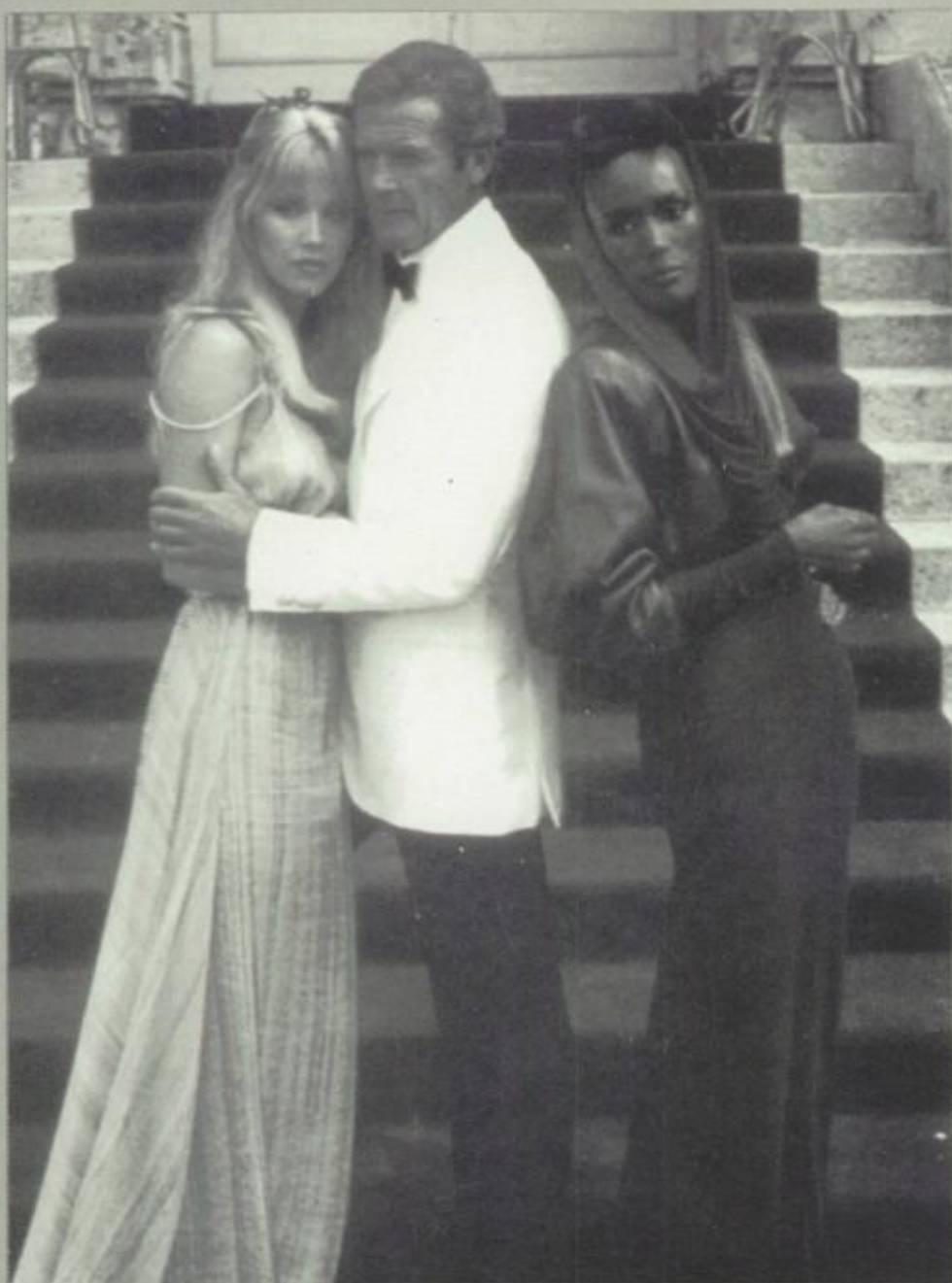


Ghostbusters weren't the only ones watching "The Cosby Show," which spent the majority of the season at 1st place in the Nielson Ratings.

From "Valley Girl" to "Cotton Club," Nicholas Cage uses his eyes as a secret weapon.



Between shots of "Desperately Seeking Susan," Rosanna Arquette and Madonna discuss the fashion trends.



Staying close with Close Up, Roger Moore snuggles up with Tonya Roberts another of his "James Bond" cuties. Oh Grace, don't get jealous.

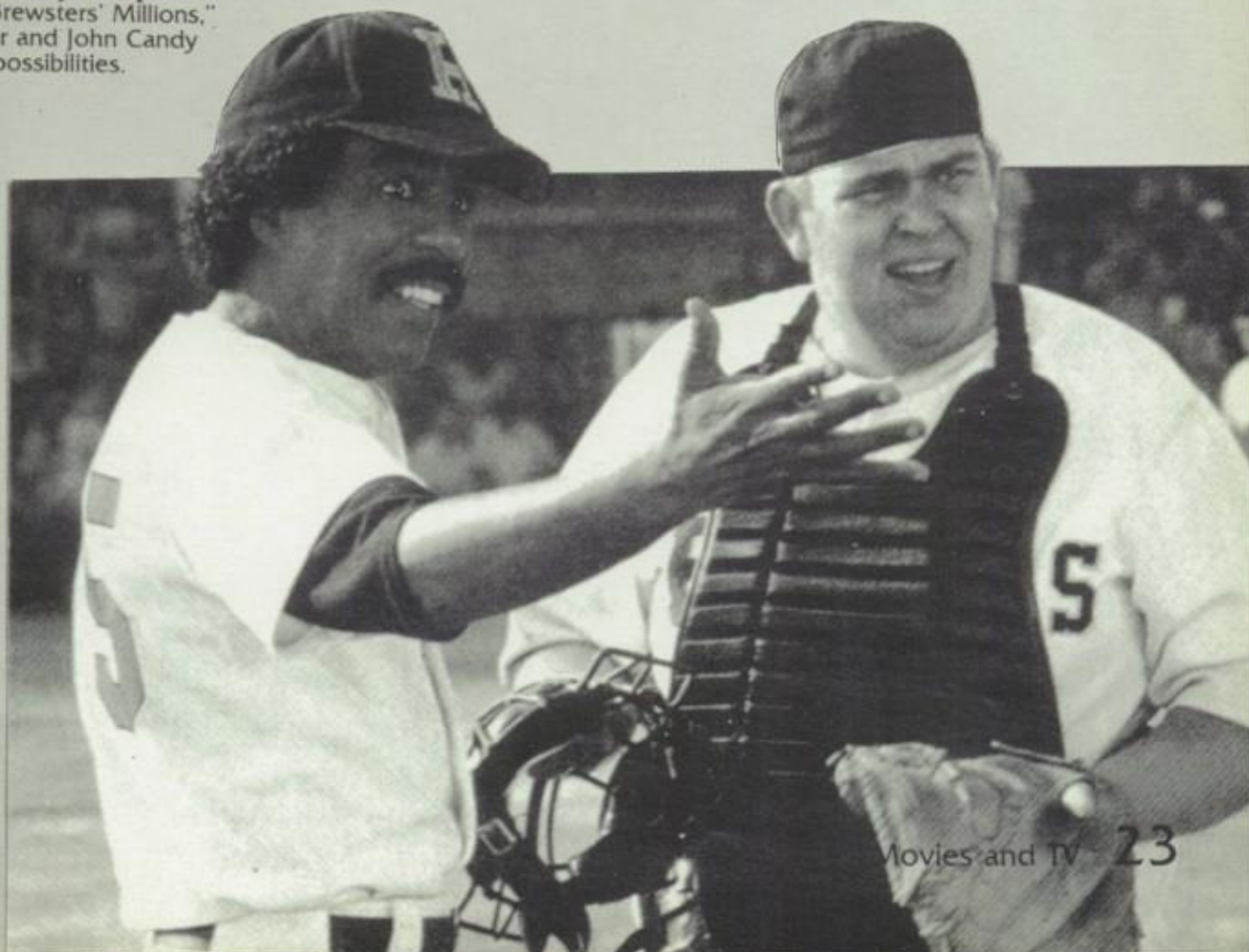
The Big Screen Meets the Little Screen

Schedule for Day/Night Entertainment

Time	Planned Event
3:14	Get out of school
3:32	Get home from school
3:33	Place large amounts of food and drink in mouth
3:36	Turn on t.v. for "Guiding Light"
3:44	Break for bathroom
3:51	Catch the end of "Guiding Light"
3:57	Change the channel for "Love Connection"
4:28	Change the channel for M.T.V.
5:02	Trash on t.v., start the search for a tape for the VCR, opt for "Romancing the Stone"
6:12	Hear Mom shriek, signaling me that dinner is ready
6:34	Do a little homework, very little, after all, "Romancing the Stone" was great the first 11 times, but after that it seemed to have lost something
6:36	Get on the telephone
7:48	Get off the telephone
7:49	Turn on M.T.V.
8:02	Change channel for "The Cosby Show"
8:28	Stay tuned for "Family Ties"
8:57	Break for bathroom
9:02	Remain tuned for "Cheers" get prepared to drool over Sam the bartender
9:28	Time for 9:28 snack
9:32	"Night Court" is on
9:57	Stay tuned for "Hill Street Blues"
10:58	Find a good movie for the VCR "Raiders of the Lost Ark" looks good
12:21	Fall asleep on the couch
12:38	Hear the angry complaints of Mom, instructing that bedtime has arrived

Trying to decide which station is worth watching, Pru Lucas flips the dial.

Trying to find ways to spend money in "Brewsters' Millions," Richard Pryor and John Candy discuss the possibilities.



WHY NOT A WOMAN?



For the first time ever a major political party chose a woman for its Vice Presidential candidate. The Democratic bill was filled by New Yorker Geraldine Ferraro.



REAGAN

Surrounded by controversy, Bernard Goetz became known by some as the subway vigilante and by others as a murderer.

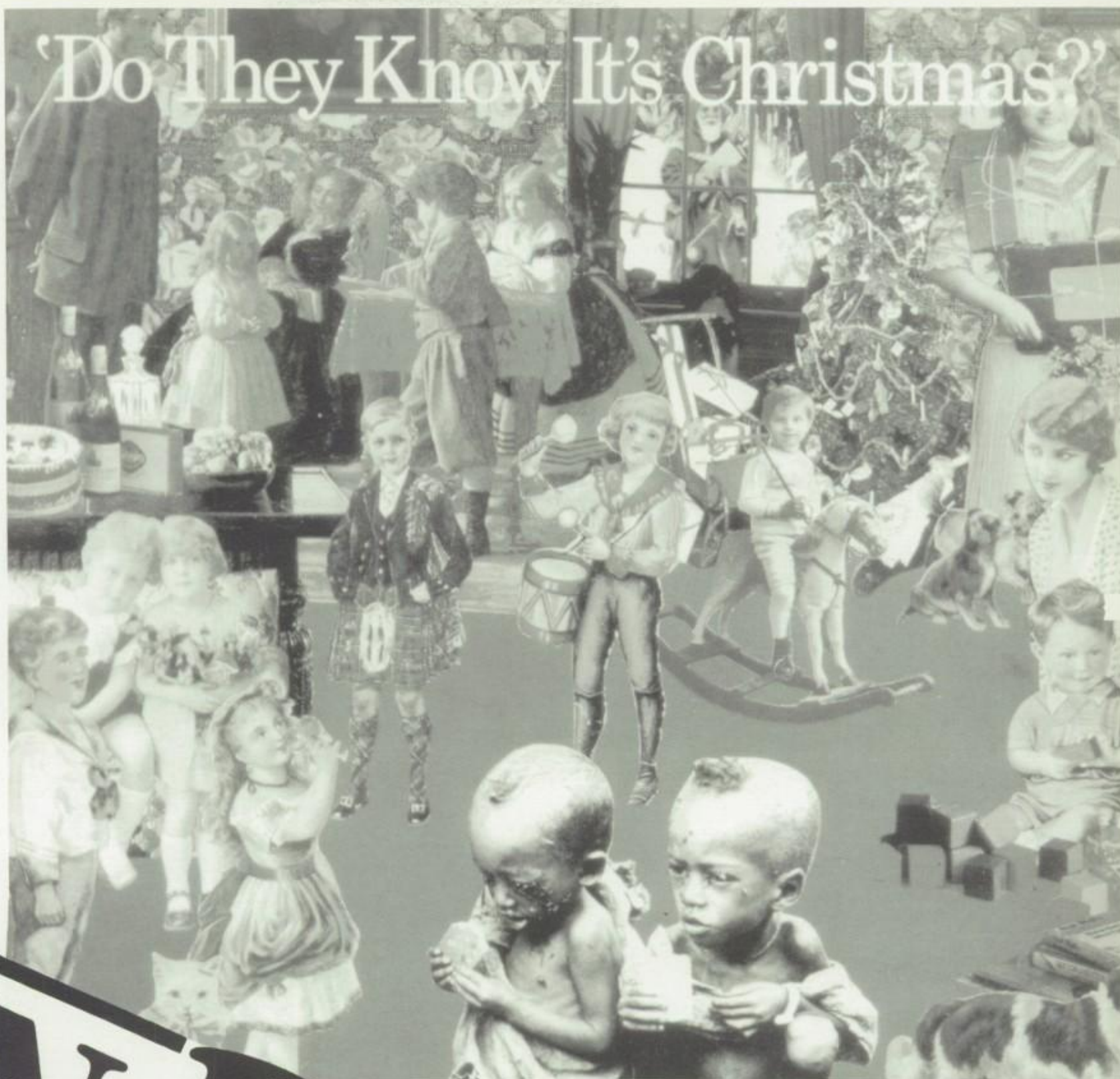


Once again in '84 it was the Reagan-Bush combination.

Running the Soviet Union was the job undertaken by Gorbachev after the death of Soviet prime minister Chernenko.



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By donating all the proceeds from their record to the Ethiopia famine fund, members of Band Aid made world history.

REAGAN-BUSH '84

Paid for by Reagan-Bush '84: Paul Laxalt, Chairman; Angela M. Buchanan Jackson, Treasurer

Coke

Trade-mark ®

Coke or choke? With the change of the world's favorite soft drink, many people felt betrayed by the Coca-Cola company.

Enthralled by the beat, Kay Murray and her date dance to the song "on the Dark Side."

While waiting to be announced, Seniors and their dates chat in the long line.



One More Night . . .

Strains of "One More Night" drifted throughout Hotel Roanoke as seniors got their chance to dance in the spotlight. The lights were turned down low in the Crystal Ballroom on May 11th as the long awaited Junior-Senior Prom began.

Prom Fever actually began months before May. Girls oohed and aahed over dresses until they finally discovered the perfect one for them. Guys complained about having to try on

tuxes and buy flowers, but went along with the fuss to please their dates.

The prom committee had the usual battle over what colors to have the programs, but the controversy was finally settled with the decision to use scarlet and silver. The choice of the band, favors, and food were quickly decided upon and the perfect evening was set to begin.

In their own spotlight Cherie Pettus and her date elude their companions.





Playing the theme song "One More Night." The Kings entertain the excited couples.

Bored with anticipation, those at the end of the senior line up await their entrance.



Dancing to the music of The Kings, Pam Frier and date are oblivious to their surroundings.

Being first in the line up, senior class officers and dates applaud for the oncoming seniors.

Waltzing about the crowded dance floor, Edwin Lancaster and Shirley Tucker enjoy the evening.



... One More Night

Though rain put a damper on the early part of the evening, the weather soon cleared for a beautiful night. The most popular places for "Wining and Dining" dates were La Maison, Remington's, and The Library. Everything from Filet Mignon to Shrimp Pilaf was enjoyed in the elegant dining rooms around Roanoke.

The Kings, a local band, brought the house down with their renditions of

"Purple Rain," "Dancing in the Dark," and other recent hits. The band seemed to be having as much fun as the couples dancing.

As the evening timeclock ticked to a close, several of the "lateleavers" joined their friends and headed for the abundant "get-togethers" throughout the area. Early breakfasts were enjoyed and as dawn arrived, everyone wished for just "One More Night".



As Chris Duncan announced the line up, Dana Patrick and her date prepare to walk in.

While the band plays "Trapped," Elton Tolver and his date dance the night away.

Resting in the lobby, Bobby Layman, Jodie Durbin, Christi Combs, and Mickey Campbell relax before returning to the ballroom.

Trying to line up the seniors, Mrs. Campbell announced who goes after whom in the line.

Sharing a good time, Lynne Brickey, Randall Ellison, Gail Moretz, and Greg Cook party at their own table.





"But Ronnie, I am having a good time!" Rosanne Branscom exclaims to Ronnie Snyder.

Discussing after-prom plans, these couples decide where to go for an early breakfast.

Watching the dance floor, Tim Durbin and friends relax at their table.

Hard Work Paid Off

Many students who were dedicated and worked hard in their studies found that having goals paid off. These students pursued academic excellence and were recognized with numerous awards.

Academic Honors

Governor's school

Norris Harvey
(alternate) Julie Shively

Girl's state

Leigh Emick, Julie Shively

Boy's state

Arthur Daves, Edwin Lancaster

Harvard Prizebook

Norris Harvey

Math Rallies

Radford

Rosanne Branscom
Margie Garber
Scott Tablett

Virginia Western

Top ten

J.R. Huffman
Terry Williams
Dana Smith
Markus Haymaker
Mark Hiner
Noah Mullins

Olympics of the Mind

Music Meister — second place
Compound Fractures — first

place

Ecology Dozer — first place
Special Award in State — second place

Foreign Language

Scholarships — French — Debora Ogburn, Claudine Rhodes

Spanish — Ann Bowles, Lisa Jarrett

Spanish Exam

Lisa Jarrett — first place
Cherie St. Clair — second place
Donna Smith, Ken Nicely — third place
Spanish: Ken Nicely
Latin: Donna Perry

French: Steve Wills

Science Fair

First Division — Walter Riddle — first place
Bob Bryant — second place
Pam Jamaison — third place
Second Division — Walter Riddle — first place
Glenda Overbay — second place
Pam Gordon — third place
Third Division — Sayant Sullivan — first place
Kevin Edwards — second place
J.R. Huffman, Brent Selna, Todd Dillow, Jeff Conner, Jeff Gordon — third place.

For her work in the SCA, Jennifer Price receives a certificate from Cheryl Sullivan and Ken Nicely.

Receiving the Harvard Prize Book for his academic excellence from Mrs. Campbell is Norris Harvey.





For maintaining a 3.8 or better GPA, Donna Boothe, Mike Bedwell, Norris Harvey, Lucinda Drewry, and Leigh Emick receive certificates from Miss All.

Receiving recognition on attending Girl's State, Mrs. Campbell gives Leigh Emick and alternate Julie Shively their certificates.



Being congratulated by Mrs. Campbell for attending Boy's State, Arthur Daves takes his award.



For their participation in the Radford Math Rally, Mrs. Gray recognizes Scott Tablett, Margie Garber, and Rosanne Branscom.

Anticipation mounts as seniors get their first taste of caps and gowns during the senior awards assembly.

The "spark plug" of the volleyball and basketball teams, Kelly Peters, receives the Cavalier award from Mr. Flanagan.



Proclaiming it a first, Mr. Bryant introduces the four valedictorians.

Future teachers Rachael and Rosanne Branscom receive a scholarship from the PTA.

Given a special gift by the English department, Lee Fulk returns to her seat.

Surprising no one, Mr. Flanagan awards Elton Toliver the Cavalier award.



Recognition and Reflection

The realization of graduation finally became clear to seniors as they modeled their caps and gowns for the first time at the senior awards assembly and again at Baccalaureate. At the senior awards assembly outstanding seniors in each academic field were acknowledged. At Baccalaureate, seniors were asked four questions by Rev. Moore: "Who are you? What do you want to be? How are you going to get there? What are the consequences?"

The seniors who were recognized at the awards assembly were:

B'nai B'rith — Steve Wills, Kay Murray

Rotary: Sportsmanship — Steve Wills, Public Speaking — Mike

Hubble, Writing — Lee Fulk
PTA — Rachael Branscom, Rosanne Branscom
Marines — Music Excellence — Shirley Tucker
Army — Margie Garber, Steve Wills
Agriculture — Greg Cook
Art — Laura Coleman
Auto Mechanics — Jeff Watts
Band — Shirley Tucker
Business Education — Garylyn Drewry
Chorus — Tim Harris
Cosmetology — Kim Buckner
Distributive Education — Cheryl Craft
English — Rosanne Branscom
Foreign Language — Cherie St. Clair
Horticulture — Scott Robertson
ICT — Jeff Delp

Mathematics — Ken Nicely
Physical Education — Dreama Lam
Science — Kevin Edwards
Social Studies — Steve Wills
DAR — Kay Murray
National Merit — Margie Garber
Presidential Academic Fitness — 24 recipients
Salutatorian — Steve Wills
Valedictorians — Rosanne Branscom, Margie Garber, Ken Nicely, Marissa Smith
Cavalier Award — Kelly Peters, Elton Toliver

Standing solemnly as the seniors leave the gym are junior marshalls Mike Bedwell and Donna Boothe.



"Who are you?" asks Reverend Moore of the seniors in his Baccalaureate speech.

Speaking to parents, Reverend Oyler tells of the expensive phone bills and baskets of dirty laundry to be expected.

"Now the world is yours!" sing the seniors of the choir during the Baccalaureate services.

The Memory is Forever

The graduation ceremony of the Class of 1985 marked a triumphant ending of an era and a courageous beginning of a new life. Senior class president Kelly Peters reminded her classmates of their special closeness. Valedictorian Rosanne Branscom added, "These past four years have contained moments that will remain in each of our hearts and in the words of Bud Meyer, 'The moment may be temporary, but the memory is forever'".

Valedictorian Margie Garber reflected on graduation as an ending and a beginning and said "As we each face change, strive for goals, and dare at new beginnings, realize as Lord

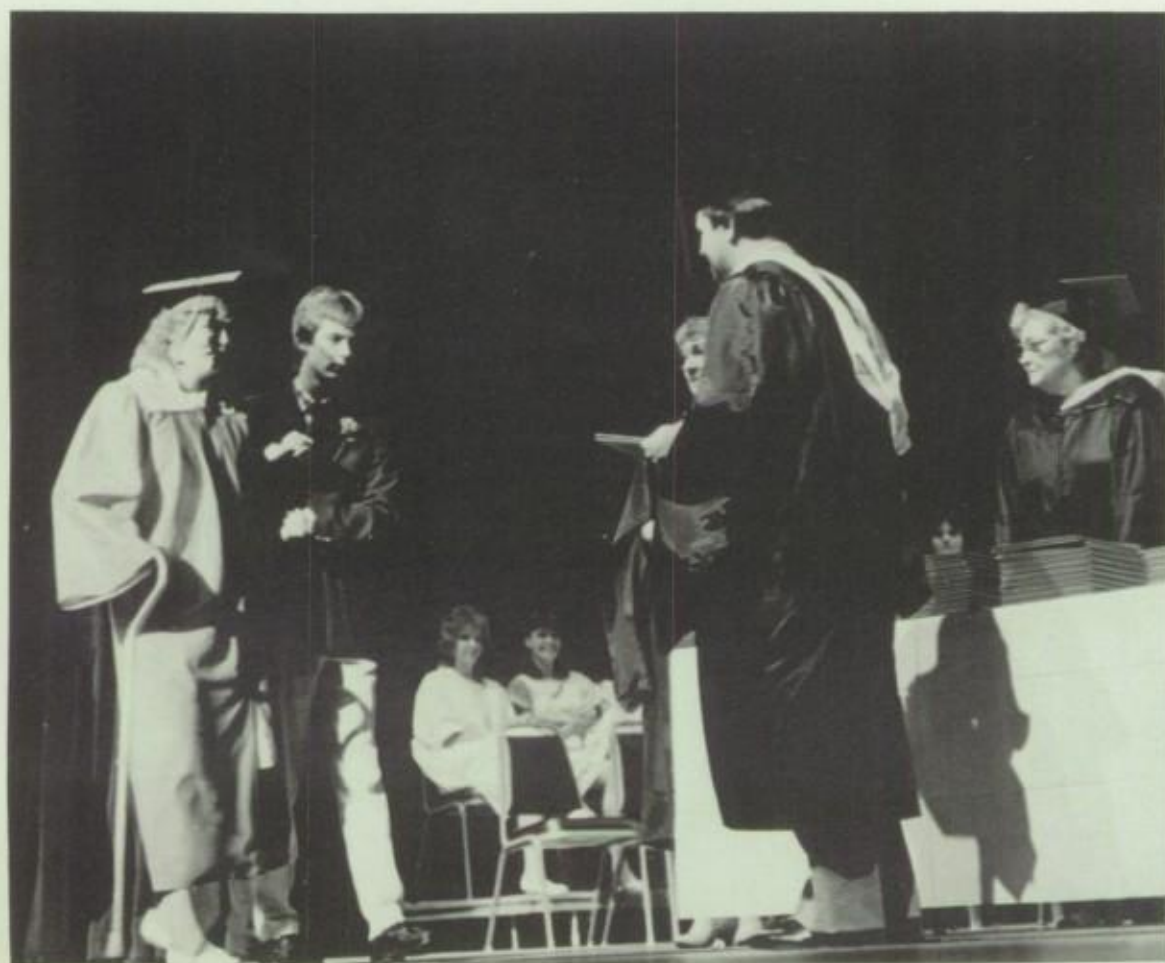
Byron said 'I am not now, that which I have been and know that I am not now that which I will become.'"

Ken Nicely, Valedictorian, asked his classmates to look for success in terms of a composite of little things and small successes. Nicely said to disregard society's view of succeeding and look instead to Ralph Waldo Emerson's definition of success. "To laugh often and love much; . . . to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; . . . to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived — this is to have succeeded."

As 192 members of the Class of 1985 strolled, strutted, and skipped

across the stage for their diplomas, the joy of reaching this milestone of success was evident. The Class of 1985's joy was best shared when they gave a standing ovation to classmate Regina Ferris as she left her wheelchair and walked across the stage with the aid of a cane and willing hands.

As the Class of 1985 embraced with sadness and excitement the words of Valedictorian Marissa Smith became even more apparent. "One thing will always keep us together and that is; we all are a part of the Class of 1985 and nothing can ever change that."



Displaying her courage, Regina Ferris crosses the stage with the help of Tim Mann to receive her diploma.



For a speech "hot off the press", Kelly Peters makes last minute corrections with the help of Dreama Lam.

"I made it!" exclaims Barbara Smith as she struts across the stage to pick up her diploma.

Making sure it's perfectly straight, Mark England adjusts Dwayne Ferguson's mortarboard.





As her classmates and faculty look on, Kelly Peters gives her speech.



"Are you sure this is mine?", Sherry Delsher asks Mr. Bryant.



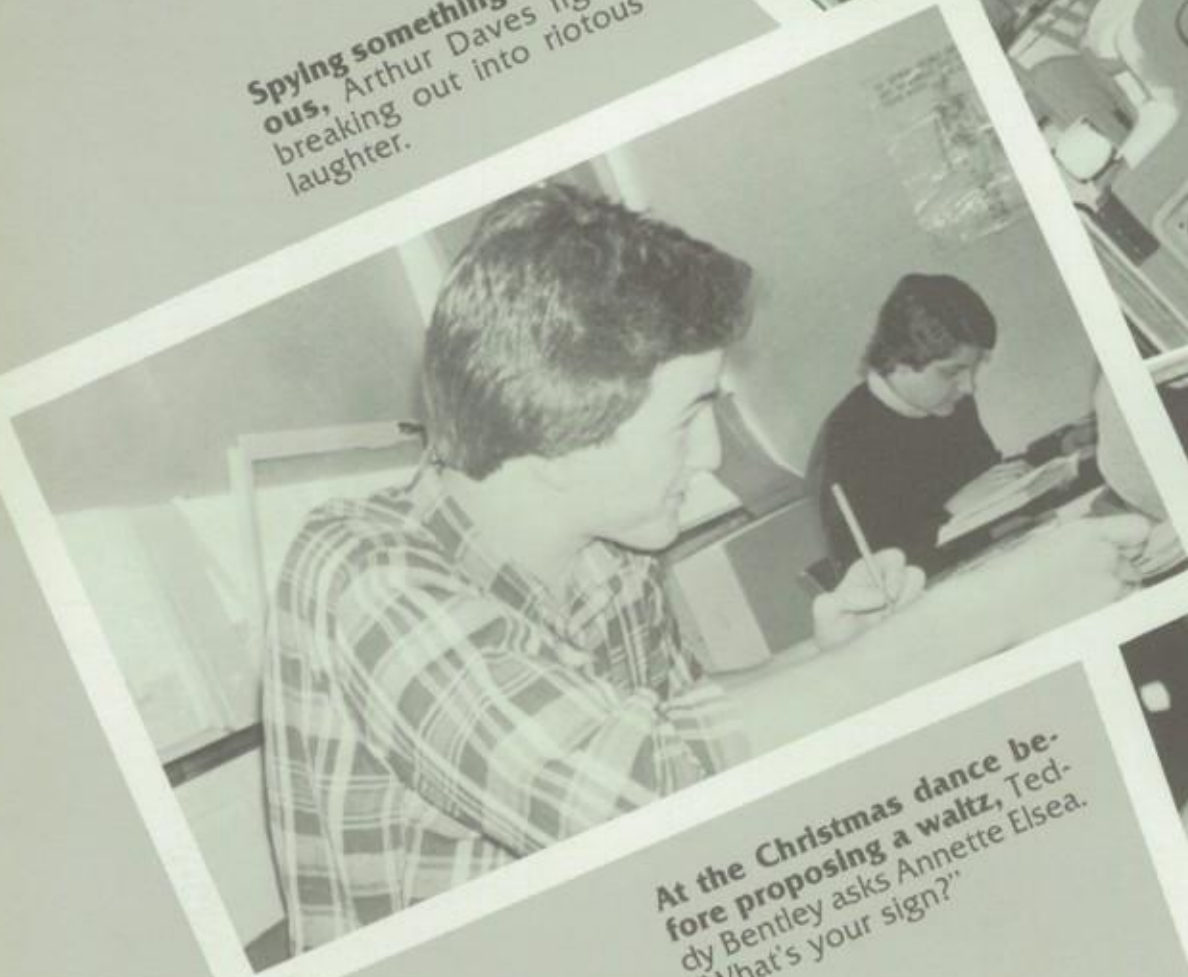
The long awaited moment finally arrives as Kevin Edwards prepares to receive his diploma.

Reminiscing about the "good ole days", Sharon Wheeling, Laura Coleman, and Pam Crawford chat before graduation.

Advertising the new line of International school buses, Beth Broyles, knows it isn't where.



Spying something humorous, Arthur Daves fights breaking out into riotous laughter.



At the Christmas dance before proposing a waltz, Teddy Bentley asks Annette Elsea. "What's your sign?"



Puzzling over what to buy,
Margie Garber, Rachael
Branscom, and Cherie St.
Clair proceed to inspect
every record in the store.



Lined up for their mug
shot the notorious
members of Cell Block 21
protest being numbers fed
into a computer.

17) Class to class speed
average

18) Past experiences
(riots, peacemarch-
es, sitins, etc.)

19) Unique talents
(changing oils,
cleaning toilets, op-
eration of pooper-
scoopers)

20) Outstanding
achievements
(swimming across
the cess pool, locat-
ing Bonsack, etc.)

Thank you for your
time in filling out this ap-
plication. We hope to
create a student body a
shade different from any
one that has ever ex-
isted at Lord Botetourt
before.

APPLICANTS WANTED

This is a formal invita-
tion encouraging you to
become a full-fledged
member of the student
body at Lord Botetourt.
To become a member
please make certain that
you can answer "yes" to
the first ten questions
then fill in the rest of the
application.

- 1) Is your entire ward-
robe in shades of
red and gray?
- 2) Are you able to work
the velcro strips on
your tennis shoes?
- 3) If freshman male, do
you have Mid-

Atlantic tag team
wrestling titles?

- 4) If senior, are you
able to have reserva-
tions at Myrtle
beach by February
1?
- 5) Are you prepared to
cheer wildly at pep
rallies and ball
games?
- 6) Do you have combat
experience or a
large life insurance
policy for warball?
- 7) If junior, do you have
crashup derby ex-
perience?
- 8) Are you willing to

commute to Dale-
ville daily?

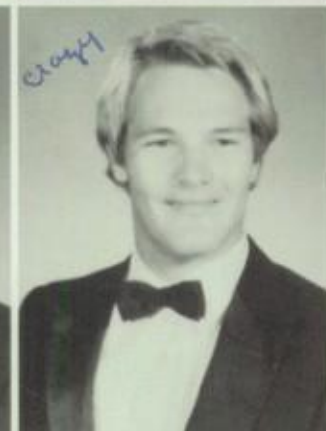
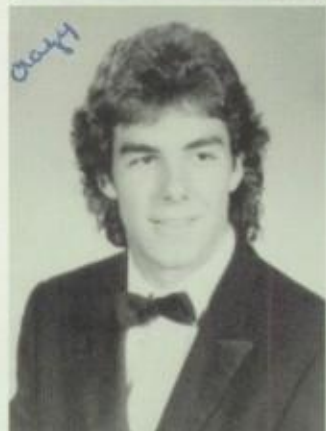
- 9) Are you going to be
able to deal with
rush hour commuter
traffic in our hal-
lowed halls?
- 10) Are you a member
of "Leave it to Bea-
ver" fan club?

- 11) Name _____
- 12) Address _____
- 13) Age _____
- 14) Grade _____
- 15) Sex _____
- 16) Decibel level of
voice (for use at pep
rallies and sporting
events) _____

Florence Marie Anderson
Teresa Louise Arney
Penny Ellen Arthur
Teresa Lynn Arthur
Tamara Lynne Ballard



Daniel Christopher Beasley
Kevin Scott Benson
Gordon Randall Blair
Lorie Shannon Blevins
James Hunter Boone



Garland Eugene Boothe
Rachael Lynn Branscom
Rosanne Marie Branscom
Brian Keith Brickey
Karen Diane Brogan



Memories

Reaching the final year of high school is a time for reflection. Memories of all the good times past are shared and treasured. Many things have happened since that first day of first grade.

Can you remember when? ...
You had an ice cream break.
You were made to take naps.
You went to the beach just to play in the sand.
You traveled single file to go anywhere.
Parties were legal at holidays.
Boys thought girls were yucky.
Girls thought boys were immature.
Swings and jungle gyms were your idea of athletic equipment.
"Spin the Bottle" was popular.

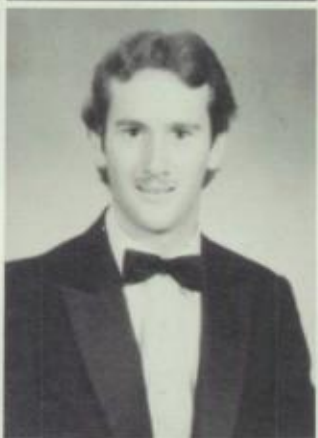
Remember when this was your idea of a wild party? Kelly Peters and Teresa Arney help Claire Fisher celebrate.

Putting on plays was a big part of elementary school. Tim Harris stars in a sixth grade play.

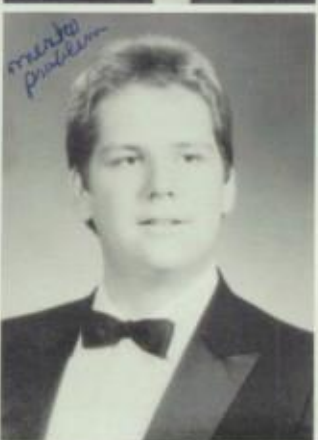




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June Gail Broughman
Corneliath Renee Brown
Beth Ann Broyles
Julie Anne Buchanan*



*Kimberly Raechel Buckner
Jacob William Burkett, Jr.
Dean Thomas Carroll
Marty Eugene Cash
Ralph Brian Caylor*



*Jennifer Sue Church
David Alvin Cochran
Laura Jean Coleman
Cynthia Lynn Compton
Richard Gregory Cook*



We've always been privileged. As sophomores, Jennifer Church, Laura Coleman, and Sharon Wheeling use the coveted "big lockers".

Togetherness! Remember being packed into one section of bleachers for a pep rally.



Wearing a gym suit became second nature after 4 years of gym. Claire Fisher awaits the return of the volleyball.

Remember when we couldn't wait to use the Senior section of the bleachers for pep rallies?

Remember when it had to snow at least one inch before we could stay home or leave school early?



Senior hall should be study hall. As more and more homework was assigned, halls weren't just walkways.

Remember when we couldn't wait to get behind the wheel to impress Mr. Coe with our driving skill?

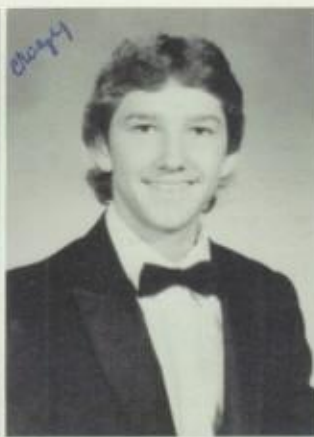
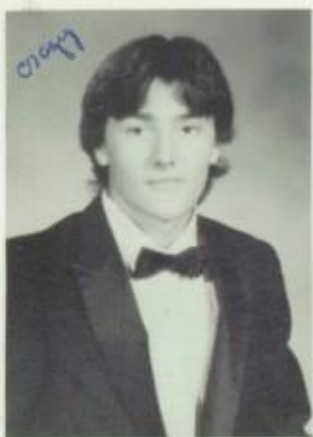
Remember when we went on fieldtrips, not just for educational enrichment, but for the fun of it?



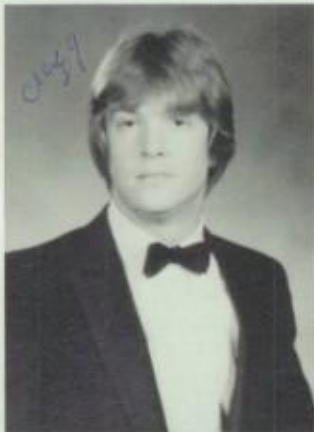
Memories

You had fieldtrips.
You put on plays for the school.
We had trailers for classrooms.
Physical Education meant wearing unappealing attire.
The gym floor wasn't coated in plastic for an assembly.
Lunch **was not** on a bun.
You actually thought L.B. was huge.
We didn't have a senior cafeteria.

We won class hall competition.
All the times we were cheated out of winning a hall competition.
You couldn't wait to drive to school only to find that there weren't enough parking spaces.
The average to be exempted from final exams was a 91.
You thought high school would last forever.



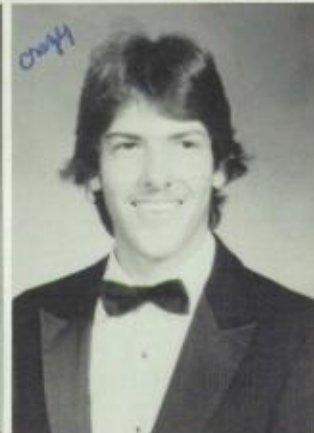
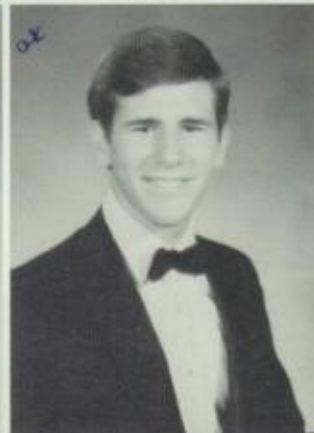
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Alice Marie Donald
Dorothy Michelle Dooley
Garrylyn Yvonne Drewry
Gregory John Dunbar
Brendan Patrick Duncan



William Timothy Durbin
Kimberly Anne Eden
Kevin Eugene Edwards
Vincent Mark England
Dwayne Thomas Ferguson



Regina Denise Ferris
Claire Brett Fisher
Jeffrey Michael Franklin
Lee Anna Fulk
Joel Stuart Fulp



Melvin Contee Funk
Margaret Katherine Garber
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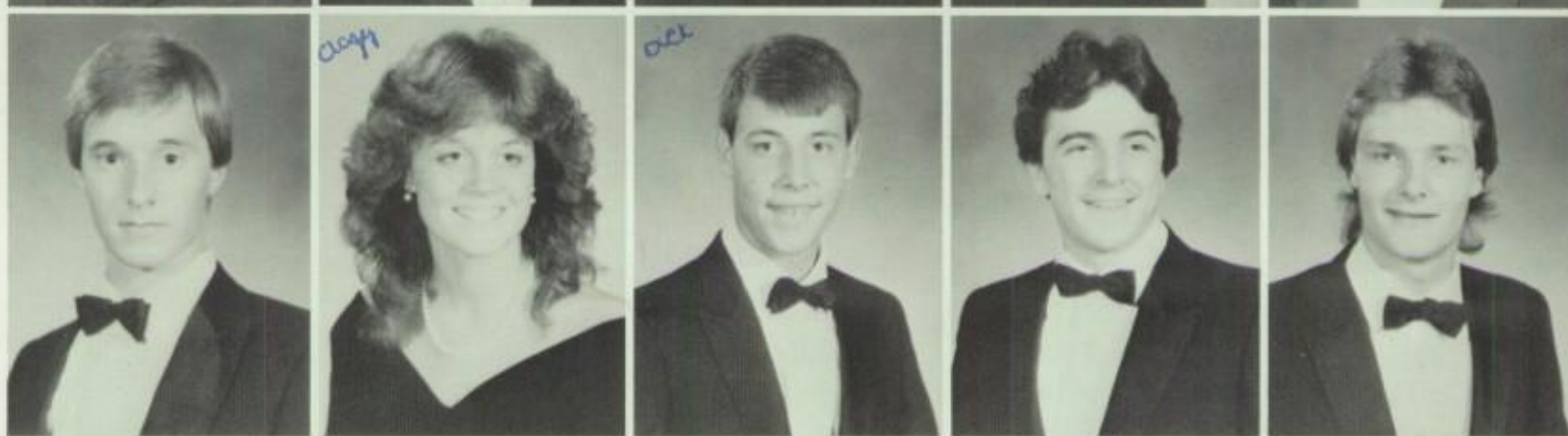
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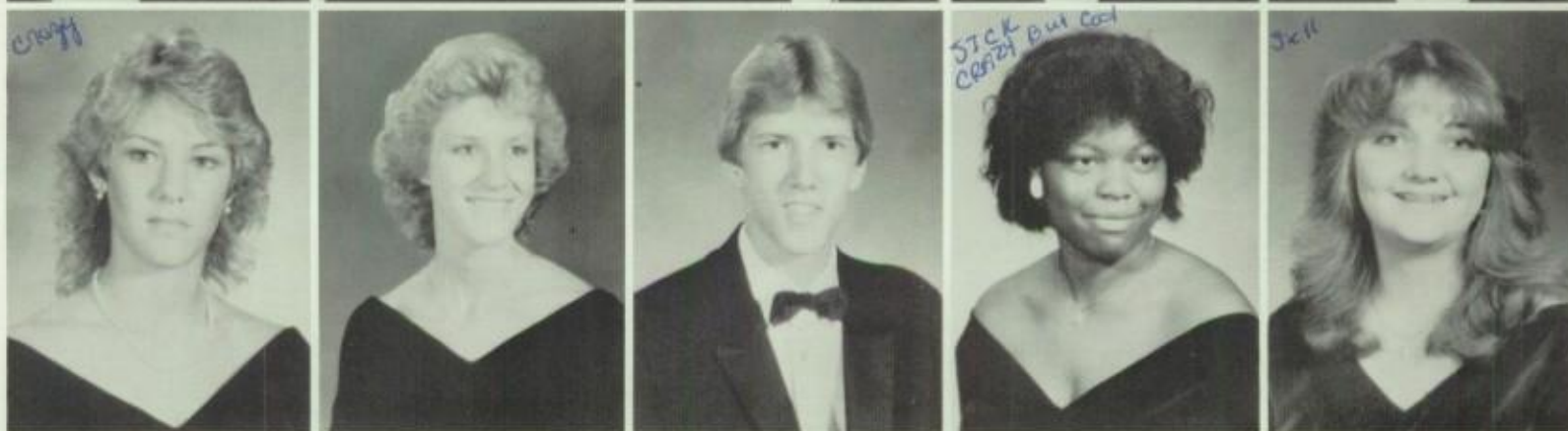
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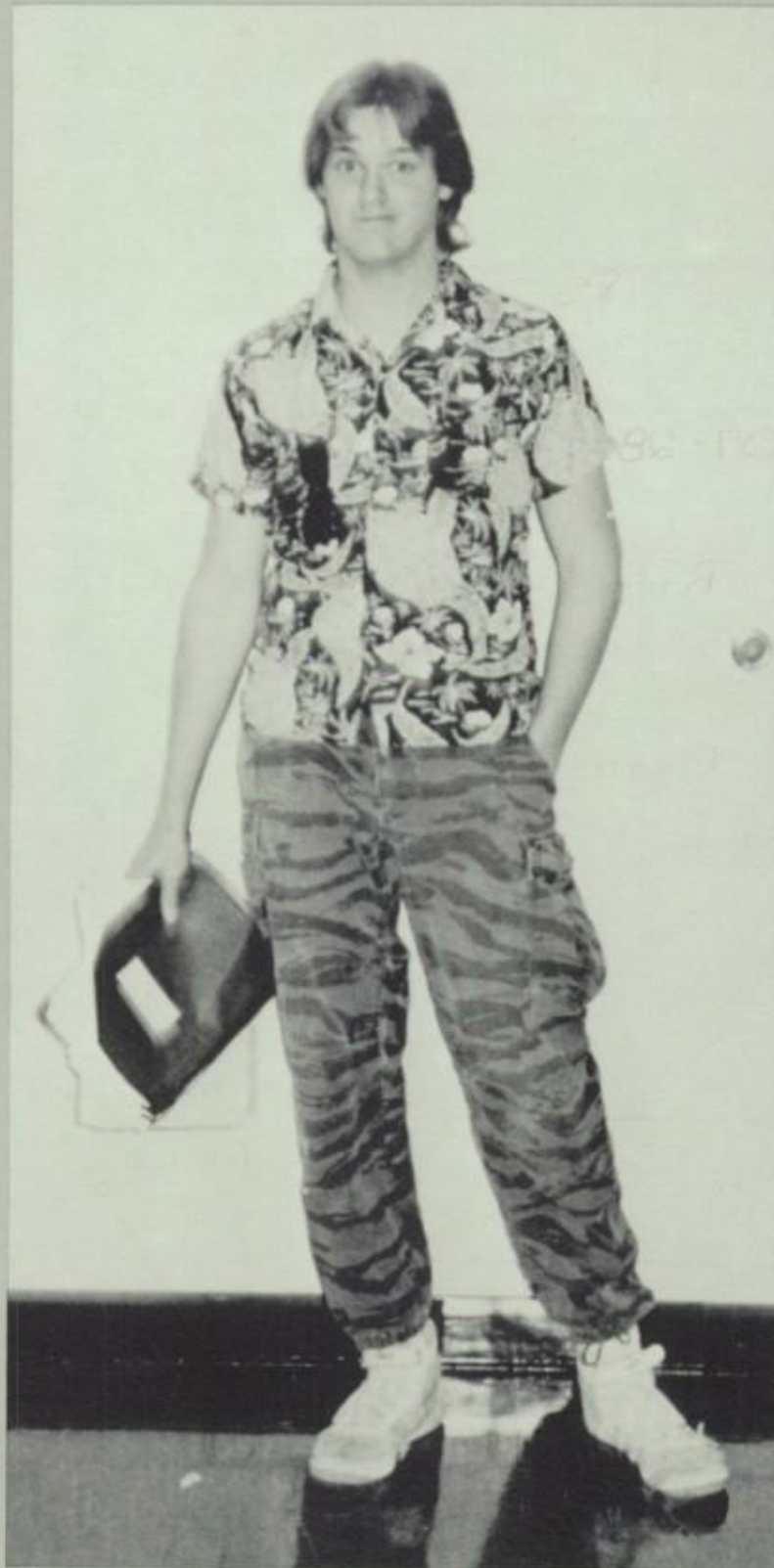


Paul Tracy Lee
Alan Stuart Leonard
John Andrew Leslie
Kellyanne Adele Linscott
Susan Michelle Loope



ATTENTION ALL TEACHERS

Senioritis, an affliction of fourth year high school students, is again reaching epidemic proportions. This often fatal disease causes unhealthy G.P.A.'s and the death of college acceptances. Please read the following material to become familiar with the warning signals of Senioritis. If any of your students fit this description, have them see the school guidance office for a look at their grades.



Eyes may appear to be forced open and may be bloodshot. This is a result of too much partying rather than late night studying.

Facial expressions may range from the lackadaisical look to the famous "who cares?" attitude.

Only one notebook is possessed, containing a semester's work for every subject.

Wearing beach shirts with tropical prints show that senior minds are on sunny beaches, not school.

Clothes may often be mismatched, since student isn't awake enough to distinguish colors in the morning.

Camouflage clothing is used to slip into classes tardy.

Botetourt College Admissions Office, Bonsack, VA 24019

Instructions: As many people are aware, seniors spend a great deal of time filling out college applications. The questions are often thought-provoking or, in some cases, downright ridiculous. Juniors, get some practice for next year by filling out the following application.

Application for enrollment in 1999.

Check if applying for:

☐ full time ☐ part time ☒ weekends only

Print full name

Jo Billie Nemo

Address

NY S. Bronx / NY 85 Street
State City/County Street Landmarks

Birthdate: 10-07-28 12:00
Month Day Year Approx. Time

Birthplace: CHRV Bronx UA UA
Hospital City State Country

Favorite Rock Group: Morris Day *Favorite College Fincastle University

Name and Address of Next-door-neighbor Beat Box
45th Street
South Bronx, NY 00029

If applying for financial aid, check present financial status:

☒ filthy rich ☐ comfortably secure ☐ dirt poor

List all academic honors since Kindergarten None

Tell all life plans (marriage, work, retirement, etc.)

Keep breathing

PHOTO
(Profile please)

* Warning, answer carefully, your acceptance may depend on it!!



Keith Wesley Long
Randolph Morris Lowman
Susan Renee Martin
David Frances McAlphin
Kimberly Marie McDonald

Christine Claire McFadden
Joanne Lucille Metcalf
Alan Gilbert Mitchell
Gail Renee Moretz
Brett Arthur Muller

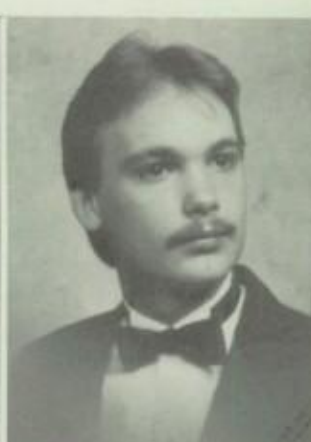
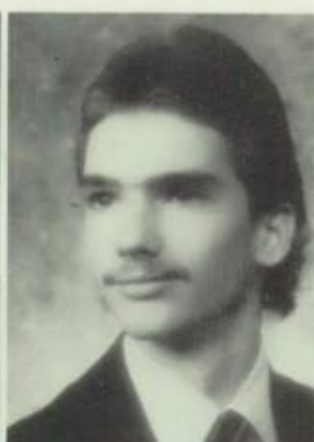
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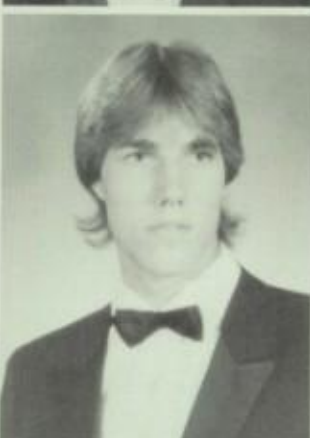
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Robert Courtney Peters
Harvey Leonard Poff

Richard Scott Powell
John Daniel Price
Mark Stacey Reid
Carlton Alan Ricley
Lesia Jane Rock

William Dale Rock
Joel Maurice Rogers
Scott Alan Ross
Cherie Denise St. Clair
David Wayne St. Clair



Melissa Ann St. Clair
James Tracy Sander
Todd Andrew Sayers
Jeffrey Frank Scott
Gregory Lee Sechrist



Sally Elizabeth Sifford
Amy Rebecca Smith
Dana Katherine Smith
Lisa Marie Smith
Marisa Carmea Smith



Is it the end or the beginning? Graduation and all of its finery can mean either.

Non-conformist and fun-loving describes the Senior Class Officers: Dayna Patrick (Treas.), Daniel Beasley (Vice-Pres.), Kelly Peters (Pres.), Kris Ocorr (Sec.).



*Donna Raye Spencer
Troy Foster Sprouse
Debora Lea Stafford
John William Stanley
Jon Christian Stephenson*

*Dewayne Scott Streng
Douglas Earl Sweeney
Robert Earl Sweetenberg
Rosanna Lee Swiney
Stephanie Beth Sykes*

*Fragy Allen Terry
Cindy Sue Thomas
Joyce Ann Thompson
Terry Kathleen Thompson
Elton Jay Toliver*

What A Feeling!

Feeling like a senior doesn't always come with the first day of one's senior year. It's an attitude, something seniors grow into. But just when do you feel like a senior? It is when . . .

You are called out first for assemblies?

You get to use the green lockers?

You compare and contrast "The Seafarer" and "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner"?

You walk through the halls without a pass and no one minds?

You finally order announcements?

You fill out your first college application?

You are dismissed five min-

utes early for lunch?

You try on your cap and gown for the first time?

You can skip in the lunch line, without Mr. Coe catching you?

You receive an invitation to the junior-senior prom?

You enter the senior cafeteria without getting kicked out?

Everyone finally pulls together at a pep rally?

You can finish all of one of Oam's tests?

Your name is called during senior line-up at the prom?

You put a red and gray tassel on your rearview mirror?

You finally walk across the Civic Center stage and pick up your diploma?



Smiling for the camera, senior Tommy Wicks shows off his legs in the much publicized shorts issue.

Seniors have to make lots of tough decisions. Rob Omer can't seem to make up his mind in the shorts/long pants dilemma.

Shirley Marie Tucker
 Kevin Scott Tyler
 Jeffery Shane Vance
 April Lee Vanselous
 Susan Elizabeth Waddell



Jill Suzann Weaver
 Randall Lee Weddle
 Elizabeth Michelle Weeks
 Sharon Dell Wheeling
 Kimberly Karen Whitt



Thomas Paul Wicks
 John Wayne Wiley
 Terry Wayne Williams
 Stephen Robert Wills
 Anita Lorraine Wilson



Richard Keith Wilson
 Teresa Ines Wilson
 Bruce Dewayne Wray
 Cynthia Marie Wright
 Melissa Renee Wright



Stephen Anthony Wright
 Lisa Marie Young
 Michael Lee Young
 Tracee Brooke Young



The final year of school isn't the easiest for seniors, as most people think. Even though pranks are played, and beach plans are discussed earnestly, many decisions, large and small, must be made before graduation.

COLLEGE

Which colleges will you apply to?
Which college do you really want to attend?
What will your major be?
Are you going to college or get a job?

BEACH

How soon should reservations be made?
Where do you want to stay?
How much money do you need?
Do you want to go to Va. Beach, Myrtle Beach, Florida, or Nags Head?

PROM

What color dress or tux will you wear?
Which package of pictures will

you buy?

Where will you make reservations to eat?

What kind of flowers will you choose for a corsage and boutonniere?

Should you rent a car or use the "bomb" you've got?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

What style lettering for cards?
How many announcements should be ordered?
How much money should be reserved for stamps?
Who do you send announcements to?

Is an extra tassel worth \$1.50?

GENERAL

Should you wear shorts and get 2 points taken off your grade?
Is a summer job worth sacrificing your first free summer?
What parties are you going to attend graduation night?
Are you really going to skip on "Senior Skip Day"?
What will be the Senior Prank?



A very special gown for a very special occasion. The gown is made of fine, soft, flowing fabric, and is available in a variety of colors. The gown is available in a variety of sizes, and is available in a variety of colors. The gown is available in a variety of sizes, and is available in a variety of colors. The gown is available in a variety of sizes, and is available in a variety of colors.



FERRUM COLLEGE
IN VIRGINIA'S BLUE RIDGE



ern Carolina University

Senior Statistics

Florence Anderson — Choir 10,11,12; G.I.A. 12; F.B.L.A. 12.

Teresa Arney — Class Council 11,12; Girls' J.V. Basketball 9; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 11; Spanish Club 9; G.I.A. 10; D.E.C.A. 12; F.C.A. 9,10,11; Domestic Exchange 10,11.

Teresa Arthur — J.V. Volleyball 10; Wrestling 9 (Stat.); D.E.C.A. 10,11 (Pres.); 12 (Pres.); Art Club 10,11.

Penny Arthur — Choir 10,11,12; French Club 12; G.I.A. 12; Devotions/Young Life 10,11.

David Austin

Tamara Ballard — Boys' Varsity Basketball 12 (Stat.); Majorette 9,10,11,12 (Capt.); Latin Club 10,11; G.I.A. 12; F.H.A. 9 (Historian) 10; Domestic Exchange 10,11,12; Yearbook 12.

Melissa Baldwin

Daniel Beasley — Class Vice-President 11,12; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10,12; French Club 11,12; Art Club 10 (Vice-Pres.); 11 (Reporter); Domestic Exchange 10; Yearbook 12; Junior Class Marshall; Homecoming King; Mini Skirt Revolutionist.

Kevin Benson — Latin Club 11,12; F.C.A. 9; Domestic Exchange 10.

Teddy Bentley —

Randy Blair — Class Council 11,12; S.C.A. Representative 9,10,11; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10,12; French Club 10,11 (Pres.); 12 (Pres.); F.C.A. 11,12; Domestic Exchange 10,11,12 (Vice-Pres.); Lettered in Varsity Football.

Shannon Blevins — French Club 10,11,12; G.I.A. 11,12; Art Club 10 (Sec.); 11 (Treas.); Yearbook 12.

James Boone — Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; F.F.A. 9,10; K.V.G. 9,10; National Honor Society 11,12; Yearbook 11,12 (Layout Ed.); Travel Club 12 (Sec.); Who's Who 11,12; President of 4-H Horse and Pony Club 11,12.

Garland Booth — Class Treasurer 9; J.V. Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11; Wrestling 9; Tennis 10; Choir 9,10,11,12; Devotions/Young Life 11,12; F.C.A. 11,12; Thespians 12; Yearbook 9,12; All Regional Choir 12.

Michelle Bowen — G.I.A. 12; F.H.A. 9,10,11; V.I.C.A./I.C.T. 12.

Rachael Branscom — Class President 9; Class Vice-President 10; Class Council 11,12; S.C.A. Treasurer 12; S.C.A. Representative 9,11; Big Red Cheerleading 10,11; Varsity Cheerleading 12 (Capt.); French Club 10,11 (Vice-Pres.); 12; Devotions/Young Life 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12 (Treas.); S.A.D.D. 12 (Pres.); F.C.A. 10; Domestic Exchange 10,11; Teenage Republicans 12; Who's Who 11; Academic Letter; Outstanding Cheerleader 10,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Honor Graduate.

Rosanne Branscom — Class Representative 9; S.C.A. Representative 9; S.C.A. Executive Council 12; Big Red Cheerleading 11,12 (Capt.); Band 9,10,11 (Capt.); 12 (Capt.); French Club 10 (Sec.); 11,12; Devotions/Young Life 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; S.A.D.D. 12; F.C.A. 10; Domestic Exchange 10,11; Teenage Republicans 12 (Sec.); French Foreign Language Award 10; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Academic Letter; Governor's School Alternate; Outstanding Cheerleader 12; Who's Who 11; Junior Class Marshall; Honor Graduate; Valedictorian.

Brian Brickey — Wrestling 11,12 (Capt.); Latin Club 11,12; F.C.A. 12; Art Club 11.

Lynn Brickey — G.I.A. 10,11,12; Deca 10,11; F.B.L.A. 10,11,12.

June Broughman — G.I.A. 10,11,12; F.H.A. 9,11; Vica/ICT 12; F.B.L.A. 10.

Randy Bronson —

Reene Brown — Girls J.V. Basketball 10; J.V. Volleyball 9,10; Girls Track 9,10,11,12; F.B.L.A. 10,11,12; F.C.A. 10,11,12.

Karen Brogan — Y-Teens 9; G.I.A. 11; Vica/ICT 12.

Beth Broyles — Spanish Club 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Domestic Exchange 11.

Kim Buckner — Vica 10 (Rep) 11 (vice-Pres.); 12 (Pres.); F.B.L.A. 9,10.

Julie Buchanan

Jay Burkett — Band 9,10,11,12 (Capt.); Choir 10,11,12; Devotions/Young Life 10; Vica/ICT 12; Domestic Exchange 10,11.

Marty Cash — J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Latin Club 12; F.C.A. 12; Domestic Exchange 12.

Brian Caylor — S.C.A. Parliamentarian 12; J.V. Wrestling 10; Varsity Wrestling 11; Spanish Club 11,12 (Pres.); National Honor Society 12; F.C.A. 11; Teenage Republicans 12 (Pres.).

Jennifer Church — Flag Corps 9,10,11,12 (Co-Capt.); Spanish Club 10,12; G.I.A. 11,12; Devotions/Young Life 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; S.A.D.D. 12; F.H.A. 9; F.B.L.A. 12; F.C.A. 11.

David Cochran — Varsity Football 10; Track 10; Band 9; V.I.C.A./I.C.T. 12; Industrial Arts 9,10.

Laura Coleman — S.C.A. Representative 12; Girls' Track 9; Flag Corp 9,10,11 (Co-Capt.); 12 (Capt.); G.I.A. 10; Devotions/Young Life 9,10,11,12; S.A.D.D. 12 (Vice-Pres.); F.C.A. 10,11; Art Club 11,12.

Cindy Comptom — Flag Corps 12; French Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; S.A.D.D. 12; F.H.A. 9; Yearbook 11 (Co-Edit.); 12 (Co-Edit.); French Foreign Language Award 10; Honor Roll 9,12; Honor Graduate.

Jeff Conner — Art Club 9.

Greg Cook — French Club 10,11; F.F.A. 9,10,11,12 (Pres.).

Tim Cox — Wrestling 9; F.F.A. 9,10,11,12 (Sentinel); K.V.G. 9,10,11 (Crew Leader); 12; Industrial Arts 11.

Cheryl Craft — J.V. Cheerleading 9; D.E.C.A. 11 (Vice-Pres.); 12 (Pres.); F.B.L.A. 10,11,12 (Treas.); Domestic Exchange 10.

Gary Crawford — Boys' J.V. Basketball 10; Boys' Varsity Basketball 11,12 (Co-Capt.); Latin Club 12; Spanish Club 10; F.C.A. 10,11,12; All Blue Ridge District Basketball Team 12; Basketball Hondo Award 12.

Pam Crawford — Flag Corps 9,10,11,12 (Capt.); Latin Club 11,12; G.I.A. 10,11,12 (Vice-Pres.); Devotions/Young Life 11; S.A.D.D. 12; F.C.A. 11.

Jeff Crouse — S.C.A. Representative 10; Boys' Track 11; Band 9,10; Latin Club 9,10,11; F.B.L.A. 12.

Roger Crowder — Choir 9,10,11,12; K.V.G. 9,10,11,12; Thespians 12; Industrial Arts 11.

Tammy Dalton — Choir 10,11; V.I.C.A. 11.

Steve Daugherty — J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10; Boys' Track 9,10,11,12.

Penny Davis — Girls' Track 9; Band 9,10,11; French Club 10,11; G.I.A. 10,11,12; Devotions/Young Life 11; S.A.D.D. 12; F.B.L.A. 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 11.

Sherry Delsher — Girls' JV Basketball 9,10; JV Volleyball 9,10; Varsity Volleyball 11; Girls' Track 10; DECA 10,12; FBLA 10; FCA 11.

Jeff Delp — VICA/ICT 11,12 (Pres.).

Todd Dillow

Alice Donald — Choir 9,10,11,12.

Charles Dooley — FFA 9,11; Industrial Arts 10.

Michelle Dooley — FBLA 10.

Garylyn Drewry — Choir 10,11 (Lettered).

Greg Dunbar — FFA 9,10,11,12; KVG 9,10,11,12 (Group Leader)

Pat Duncan — Varsity Football 11.

Kim Eden — Spanish Club 10,11; GIA 11; DECA 12; FBLA 10; Domestic Exchange 12.

Mr. Kevin Edwards — Latin Club 11,12; Science Club 10,11,12 (Pres.); AVSA 11 (Vice-Pres.); Science Fair 10 (1st Place); 12 (2nd Place).

Mark England — Golf 9,10,11,12; Boys' J.V. Basketball 10; Boys' Varsity Basketball 11; Baseball 11,12; F.C.A. 12; Industrial Arts 9 (Pres.); 10 (Vice-Pres.).

Annette Elses — Choir 9,10.

Dwayne Ferguson — Class Representative 9,10; J.V. Football 9; V.I.C.A./I.C.T. 10,11,12; Art Club 11.

Claire Fisher — Class Council 11; Big Red Cheerleading 10 (Co-Capt.); Band 9; Spanish Club 11,12; G.I.A. 10,11,12 (Sec.); Devotions/Young Life 9,10,11; S.A.D.D. 12; Yearbook 12; Who's Who 11; Girls' State Alternate 11.

Jeff Franklin — D.E.C.A. 10 (Treas.); 11,12.

Lee Fulk

Joel Fulp — Girls' J.V. and Varsity Basketball 9,10 (Manager); Choir 9,10; F.B.L.A. 12.

Meivin Funk — J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10; Golf 9; V.I.C.A./I.C.T. 12.

Margie Garber — Class Council 9,10,11; Class Secretary 9; S.C.A. Executive Council 12; Varsity Football 11 (Stat.); Girls' J.V. Basketball 9,10; J.V. Volleyball 9; Varsity Volleyball 10,11,12; Girls' Track 10; Baseball 11,12 (Stat.); French Club 10,11,12; G.I.A. 10; National Honor Society 11,12; S.A.D.D. 12; Domestic Exchange 10; Yearbook 11 (Co-Editor); 12 (Co-Editor); Teenage Republicans 12; Junior Class Marshall; Who's Who 11; Girl's State 11; French Foreign Language Award 10,11,12; Pres. of Roanoke Valley High School Relations Council 12; Academic Letter 11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Olympics of the Mind Winner 12; Second Place Ferrum Foreign Language Festival 12; Finance Committee Chairman 12; Homecoming Chairman 10,11,12; Honor Graduate; Valedictorian

Vince Garnett — Track 9; Art Club 10.

Michele German — J.V. Volleyball 10; Flag Corp 9,10; French Club 10,11,12; G.I.A. 12; Devotions/Young Life 9,10; S.A.D.D. 12; F.C.A. 10; Domestic Exchange 11; Yearbook 12.

Dawn Gilmore — Choir 9,10,11,12; F.B.L.A. 12.

Kim Haga — F.B.L.A. 10.

Dennis Ham — French Club 10 Vica/ICT 12; Art Club 9,10,11.

Julian Hampton — J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10,11,12; J.V. Basketball 9,10; Track 9,10; F.C.A. 10,11,12; Devotions/Young Life 9,10,11,12.

Timmy Hamilton —

Lorlaine Handy — J.V. Volleyball 9,10 (Manager); Flag Corps 9,10; Choir 10,11; Spanish Club 10; G.I.A. 12; S.A.D.D. 12; F.B.L.A. 12.

Marie Hannah — Girls' J.V. Basketball 9,10; Girls' Varsity Basketball 11; J.V. Volleyball 9,10; Varsity Volleyball 12; Track 11 (Stat.); Choir 9,10,11 (All Girls); 12 (Pres. and Regional Choir); Spanish Club 10 (Vice-Pres.); F.B.L.A. 10,11,12; F.C.A. 11.

Craig Harris — F.F.A. 9,10,11,12; Industrial Arts 10,11.

Leigh Harris — S.C.A. Representative 12; Varsity Football 12 (Stat.); Girls' J.V. Basketball 9,10; J.V. Volleyball 9,10; Girls' Track 9; Boy's Track 10,11,12 (Stat.); Latin Club 11,12 (Sec.); Spanish Club 9,10 (Pres.); 11; F.B.L.A. 10; F.C.A. 10,11,12; Science Club 10,11; Domestic Exchange 12.

Robert Harris

Tim Harris — Choir 9,10,11,12 (Treas.) Devotions/Young Life 9,10,11,12; F.F.A. 9; Science Club 10,11,12 (Vice-Pres.); Thespians 12; Yearbook 12; All Regional Choir 10.

Wayne Haupt

Lisa Hill — Y-Teens 9; Deca 11,12; F.B.L.A. 9; Art Club 9,10; Domestic Exchange 12.

Mike Hubble — Band 9,10; Latin Club 11,12 (Vice-Pres.); National Honor Society 11,12.

Kelley Huffard — J.V. Basketball 9,10; Varsity Basketball 11,12 (Co-Capt.); J.V. Volleyball 10; Girl's Track 10; Latin Club 11; Spanish Club 10 (Treas.); S.A.D.D. 12; F.F.A. 10; F.C.A. 11,12; Homecoming Queen

Ronnie Hunt — F.H.A. 12 (Vice-Pres.).

J.R. Huffman — S.C.A. Parliamentarian 11; S.C.A. Representative 9; Boys' Track 9; National Honor Society 11,12; F.F.A. 9 (Rep.); 10 (Treas.); 11 (Vice-Pres.); K.V.G. 9,10,11 (Crew Leader); Olympics of the Mind, First place regionals, Second place state, VCTM-VCU Math Contest 9,10,12 (Top 10% in state).

Donna Ingram — Gymnastics 9,10; Girl's Track 9; Choir 10,11; G.I.A. 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Art Club 10; Domestic Exchange 11.

Lisa Jefferson — G.I.A. 11,12; Y-Teens 9,10; F.H.A. 9,10; F.B.L.A. 10,11,12.

Steve Jenkins — S.C.A. Evaluations Committee 12; S.C.A. Representative 12; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10; Golf 11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12 (Pres.); F.C.A. 9,10,11,12; Boy's State 11.

Pam Kepler — Gymnastics 10; Girl's Track 10; Deca 10; F.B.L.A. 10; F.C.A. 10,11.

Darren Kipp — French Club 10,11,12; Class Council 12; Vasap 12.

Ray Kirby — J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11; Boy's Track 9,10; Vica/ICT 10,11,12; Industrial Arts Club 9.

Wayne Lafferty — J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10; F.C.A. 10.

Allison Lam — Girls' J.V. Basketball 9,10; Girls' Varsity Basketball 11 (Stat.); Boys' Varsity Basketball 10,11 (Stat.); French Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; S.A.D.D. 12; Domestic Exchange 10; Yearbook 11 (Co-Edit.); 12 (Co-Edit.); French Foreign Language Award 10,11; Academic Letter; Honor Graduate.

Dreama Lam — Girls' J.V. Basketball 9,10; Girls' Varsity Basketball 12 (Capt.); J.V. Volleyball 9; Varsity Volleyball 10,11,12 (Capt.); Girls' Track 9,10,11; S.A.D.D. 12; F.B.L.A. 9,10,11; F.C.A. 10,11,12; All Blue Ridge District Volleyball Team 10,12.

Bill Lancaster — Boys' J.V. Basketball 9,10; F.B.L.A. 12.

Hazel Lawson — F.H.A. 9,10,11,12.

Lori Lee — Band 9,10; Auxiliary Corps 9,10; D.E.C.A. 10,11,12; Domestic Exchange 12.

Paul Lee — F.F.A. 9,10,11; K.V.G. 9,10,11; V.I.C.A./I.C.T. 10,11,12; Industrial Arts 9,10.

Alan Leonard — Baseball 10,11,12; G.I.A. 11,12 (Instructor); F.F.A. 9,10,11,12 (Vice-Pres.) K.V.G. 9,10,11,12.

John Leslie — J.V. Football 9; French Club 11; F.C.A. 9,10,11,12; Domestic Exchange 10,11,12; Yearbook 9.

Kelley Linscott — Girls' Track 9; Big Red Cheerleading 12; Latin Club 12; G.I.A. 10,11,12; S.A.D.D. 12; Domestic Exchange 10,11,12.

Donna Long — J.V. Volleyball 10 (Manager); Varsity Volleyball 10 (Manager); V.I.C.A./I.C.T. 12.

Keith Long — Wrestling 9 (Manager); D.E.C.A. 10,11,12.

Michelle Loope — Class Representative Alternate 9; Band 9,10,11; Choir 10,11,12; G.I.A. 10; Devotions/Young Life 9,10,11; Art Club 11,12; Thespians 9,10,11,12; Regional 1-Act Play 9; Choir Letter 11; All Regional Choir 12.

Randy Lowman — J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10; Boys' Track 9,10,12; Spanish Club 12; S.A.D.D. 12; F.C.A. 10; Who's Who 11.

Skip McAlphin — Boys' Varsity Basketball 10 (Manager); Spanish Club 9; V.I.C.A./I.C.T. 12; Art Club 10,11; Science Club 9,10,11.

Kim McDonald — Girls' Track 10,11; Latin Club 11,12; Spanish Club 9; Devotions/Young Life 9,10; S.A.D.D. 12; F.C.A. 10,11,12.

Chris McFadden — J.V. Cheerleading 9; Yearbook 11; Forensics 9,10.

Susan Martin — Majorette 9,10,11; Spanish Club 10; G.I.A. 10,11,12; Devotions/Young Life 10; S.A.D.D. 12; F.B.L.A. 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 11.

Joanne Metcalf — Class Treasurer 9; J.V. Volleyball 9; Varsity Volleyball 9,10,11,12; J.V. Cheerleading 9; Latin Club 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; G.I.A. 12; F.C.A. 11; Domestic Exchange 12; Yearbook 11; Jr. Civitan 10; Spanish Honor Society 10; Girls State 11.

Alan Mitchell — J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10,11; F.F.A. 10,11,12; D.E.C.A. 9; F.C.A. 10,11,12.

Gail Moretz — Girls' Track 12; G.I.A. 10,11,12; D.E.C.A. 11; F.B.L.A. 9,10,11,12.

Brett Muller — Spanish Club 10; Library Media Club 9; F.H.A. 12; Domestic Exchange 10,11,12.

Noah Mullins — Spanish Club 10,12; National Honor Society 11,12; F.C.A. 10.

Kay Murray — Class Treasurer 10; Class Representative 9,11,12; J.V. Volleyball 9; Varsity Volleyball 10,11,12 (Capt.); Teenage Republicans 12 (Vice-Pres.); Baseball 11,12 (Stat.); Choir 9,10; French Club 10,11 (Treas.); 12; Y-Teens 9; National Honor Society 11,12 (Sec.); S.A.D.D. 12; F.C.A. 9; Domestic Exchange 10; Yearbook 11 (Co-Edit.); 12 (Co-Edit.); Girls State 11; D.A.R. Good Citizen's Award 12; B'nai B'rith Recipient 12; Academic Letter; Volleyball Coaches' Award 12; Most Improved Player (Volleyball) 10; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Honor Graduate.

Mark Nation — J.V. Football 9; French Club 10; V.I.C.A./I.C.T. 12 (Treas.); Art Club 10; Yearbook 11.

Ken Nicely — Class Treasurer 9; Class Representative 11,12; S.C.A. Reporter 10; S.C.A. Vice President 11; S.C.A. President 12; S.C.A. Representative 9; Golf 9; Tennis 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11 (Vice-Pres.); 12; Devotions/Young Life 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; S.A.D.D. 12; Teenage Republicans 12; Governor's School 11; Academic Letter; Junior Class Marshall; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Spanish Excellence Award 10,11,12; Who's Who 11; Honor Graduate; Ferrum Foreign Language Festival 12 (2nd Place); National Spanish Exam Regional Finalist; Valedictorian.

Mark Nichols — D.E.C.A. 10,11,12.

Teresa Nichols — S.C.A. Representative 9,11; S.C.A. Secretary 12; Big Red Cheerleading 10; Band 12 (Runner); Choir 9 (Honor Choir); 10 (Officer, Honor Choir); French Club 11,12; Devotions/Young Life 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; S.A.D.D. 12; F.C.A. 10; Domestic Exchange 11,12; Teenage Republicans 12; 1985 Botetourt Jr. Miss; Roanoke Valley High School Relations Council 12 (Sec.); Honor Roll 9,10,12.

Kris Ocorr — Class Secretary 10,11,12; S.C.A. Representative 11; Girls Track 10; French Club 10,11,12; Devotions/Young Life 11,12; F.C.A. 9,10,11,12; Domestic Exchange 10; Junior Class Marshall.

Rob Omer — Class Council 11; S.C.A. Representative 12; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 11; Golf 10; Wrestling 9,10,12 (Capt.); Latin Club 12; Devotions/Young Life 11; S.A.D.D. 12 (Public Relations); F.C.A. 9,10,11,12; Domestic Exchange 10,11 (Vice-Pres.); 12.

Ron Overbay — S.C.A. Representative 9; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10; Wrestling 9,10; Boys' Track 10,11; Spanish Club 9,10; V.I.C.A./I.C.T. 12; F.C.A. 9,10; Science Club 9; Domestic Exchange 10.

Sherry Oyler — Varsity Football 11 (Stat.); J.V., Varsity Volleyball 9,10,11 (Stat.); 12 (Timekeeper); G.I.A. 10,11 (Pres.); 12; S.A.D.D. 12; F.C.A. 11.

Jeff Pamplin

Donna Peery — Flag Corps 9; Latin Club 10,11,12; Devotions/Young Life 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; F.H.A. 9,10.

Dayna Patrick — Class Treasurer 11,12; S.C.A. Representative 11; French Club 10,11,12 (Treas.); Devotions/Young Life 11,12; F.B.L.A. 10; F.C.A. 12; Junior Class Marshall.

George Payne — F.F.A. 9, 10,11; V.I.C.A./I.C.T. 11; Domestic Exchange 11.

Kelly Peters — Class Vice-President 9; Class President 10,11,12; S.C.A. Executive Council 12; S.C.A. Evaluations Committee Chairman 12; S.C.A. Representative 10,11,12; Girls' Varsity Basketball

9,10,11,12 (Capt.); J.V. Volleyball 9; Varsity Volleyball 10,11,12 (Capt.); Baseball 9,10,11,12 (Stat.); French Club 10,11,12 (Vice-Pres.); National Honor Society 11,12; F.C.A. 9,10,11; Travel Club 12 (Pres.); Junior Class Marshall; M.V.P. Volleyball 12; Basketball Coaches' Award 11,12.

Courtney Peters — French Club 11,12; Art Club 10,11; Yearbook 12; Who's Who 12.

Danny Price — J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10; Wrestling 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12.

Rich Powell — Boys' Track 9,10; Baseball 11,12; Spanish Club 10; F.B.L.A. 11; F.C.A. 10,11,12; Art Club 10.

Mark Reid

Carlton Reiley — Boys' Track 11,12; Spanish Club 10,12 (Sec.); National Honor Society 11,12.

Joel Rogers

Scott Ross — Band 9,10,11,12 (Capt.); Jazz Band 9,10,11; Soccer 10; F.F.A. 12.

Cherie St. Clair — Girls' J.V. Basketball 9; Girls' Varsity Basketball 10,11,12 (Stat.); Boys' J.V., Varsity Basketball 9,10,11,12 (Stat.); Track 10,11 (Manager); French Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11 (Sec.); 12; Spanish Club 11 (Treas.); G.I.A. 10; National Honor Society 11,12; S.A.D.D. 12; Science Club 12; Domestic Exchange 10; Crafts Club 10; Pep Club 10; Teen Democrats 9,10,11,12 (Bench Pres.); State Teen Democrat Secretary 9,10; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Latin Foreign Language Award 10,11; French Foreign Language Award 11; Spanish Foreign Language Award 11; Honor Graduate; National Spanish Exam 12 (First Place Region); Ferrum Foreign Language Festival; Spanish Conversation 11 (1st Place), Spanish Conversation 12 (1st Place), Spanish Recitation 12 (1st Place).

David St. Clair — Choir 10; F.B.L.A. 12.

Melissa St. Clair — Girls' Track 11; G.I.A. 10; S.A.D.D. 12; D.E.C.A. 12; F.B.L.A. 9,10.

Tracy Sander — J.V. Football 9; Devotions/Young Life 9,10,11,12; V.I.C.A./I.C.T. 11,12 (Vice-Pres.); F.C.A. 10,11,12; Domestic Exchange 11; Industrial Arts 9.

Todd Sayers — D.E.C.A. 10,11,12; Art Club 9,10,11,12.

Jeff Scott — J.V. Football 9; Golf 9,10,12.

Greg Secrist — J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10; Golf 9,11,12; Band 9,10,11; French Club 10,11,12; S.A.D.D. 12 (Treas.); F.C.A. 9,10,11; Science Club 12.

Mike Sellers — V.I.C.A. (Vocational) 9,10,11,12.

Sally Sifford — S.C.A. Representative 9; Big Red Cheerleading 10 (Co-Capt.); French Club 10,11; G.I.A. 12; Devotions/Young Life 9,10,11; F.C.A. 10; Domestic Exchange 10 (Sec.).

Amy Smith — Class Council 11,12; S.C.A. Representative 10; Band 9,10,11 (Capt.); 12 (Capt.); French Club 11,12; G.I.A. 10; Devotions/Young Life 9,10; National Honor Society 11,12; Domestic Exchange 10,11 (Pres.); 12 (Pres.); Outstanding Band Member 11; Academic Letter; French Foreign Language Award 11; Honor Roll 9,11; Honor Graduate.

Barbara Smith — Choir 9,10,11.

Dana Smith — Spanish Club 10,11 (Sec.); 12 (Vice-Pres.); National Honor Society 11,12; Yearbook 11; Travel Club 12; Who's Who 11,12; Society.

Lisa Smith — J.V. Volleyball 9.

Marisa Smith — G.I.A. 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Domestic Exchange 11,12; Junior Class Marshall; Honor Graduate; Valedictorian.

Penny Spence — F.H.A. 12.

Donna Spencer — Class Council 11,12; J.V. Football 9,10 (Stat.); Track 9 (Stat.); G.I.A. 9; Y-Teens 9; Devotions/Young Life 9,10; D.E.C.A. 12; F.C.A. 9,10,11; Domestic Exchange 10,11.

Troy Sprouse — V.I.C.A./I.C.T. 12 (Parliamentarian); D.E.C.A. 10; Art Club 10.

Debbie Stafford — Gymnastics 9; Girls' Track 9,10,11; French Club 11,12; G.I.A. 10,11,12; F.H.A. 9,10 (Vice-Pres.); Thespians 10,11,12 (Vice-Pres.); Yearbook 12; Miss Congeniality and 1st Runner-Up Botetourt Jr. Miss 12.

John Stanley — Industrial Arts 10.

Jon Stephenson — Band 9,10,11; Spanish Club 10,11; Art Club 9,10,11; Industrial Arts 9,10.

Scott Streng — Golf 9,10,11,12 (4th Place Medalist); French Club 10,11; Art Club 11; Teenage Republicans 12; Mini Skirt Revolutionist.

Rosanna Swiney — G.I.A. 9,10; Y-Teens 11; Devotions/Young Life 9,10,11; D.E.C.A. 12; F.C.A. 9,10,11; Wrestling 9,10 (Stat.); Track 9 (Stat.); Snow Queen 11; Art/Photography Award 11.

Doug Sweeney — Spanish Club 11; Devotions/Young Life 11; Who's Who 11; S.A.D.D. 12; Art Club 12; Science Club 12.

Robert Sweetenber — F.F.A. 9,10; K.V.G. 9.

Stephi Sykes — Vocational School 10,11 (Vice-Pres.); Student Advisor 10,11,12.

Tracy Terry — V.I.C.A./I.C.T. 12.

Cindy Thomas — Thespians 12.

Laurie Thompson

Joyce Thompson — F.H.A. 9,10,11,12.

Terry Thompson — V.I.C.A./I.C.T. 9,10 (Treas.); 11.

Elton Tolliver — Class Representative 9; J.V. Football 9 (Capt.); Varsity Football 10,11,12 (Capt.); Boys' Varsity Basketball 9,10,11,12 (Capt.); Boys' Track 10,11,12; Baseball 9; Devotions/Young Life 11; F.C.A. 9,10,11; All District Football 10,11,12; All Regional Football 10,11,12; All State Football 11,12; All Metro Football 11,12; All Timesland Football 11,12; All District Basketball 11,12; All Regional Basketball 11,12; All Metro Basketball 11,12; All Timesland Basketball 11; K-92 Football Player of the Week (twice); K-92 Football Player of the Year; District Tournament Sportsmanship Award 12; MVP Football & Basketball 12.

Debbie Tolley — Choir 11; DECA 10,11.

Shirley Tucker — J.V. Basketball 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12 (Capt.); Latin Club 11,12 (Pres.); G.I.A. 12; S.A.D.D. 12; F.B.L.A. 11 (Sec.); 12 (Vice-Pres.).

Kevin Tyler — Wrestling 9,10; Baseball 12; F.F.A. 10,11; Vica/ICT 12; DECA 10; F.C.A. 10,11; Art Club 10; Industrial Arts Club 9,10.

Jeff Vance — Golf 9,10,11,12.

April Vanselous — J.V. Basketball 9; French Club 12; Field Hockey 9,10,11; Student Athletic Association 9,10,11; School Newspaper 11 (Rep.).

Susan Wadell — DECA 10.

Jeff Watts — J.V. Football 9; F.F.A. 9,10,11,12; K.V.G. 10,11; Vica/ICT 11,12.

Jill Weaver — J.V. Cheerleading 9; Varsity Cheerleading 11; Latin Club 10; G.I.A. 10; Devotions/Young Life 11; S.A.D.D. 12 (Sec.); F.C.A. 11,12; Domestic Exchange 10,11,12; Yearbook 12; Snow Queen 12.

Randy Weddle — S.C.A. Representative 12; J.V. Basketball 9,10 (Co-Capt.); Baseball 12; French Club 12 (Sec.); S.A.D.D. 12 (Public Relations); Domestic Exchange 11,12; Who's Who; Class Council 12; Homecoming Court 12; Snow King 12.

Michelle Weeks — J.V. Volleyball 11 (Man.); Varsity Volleyball 11 (Stat.); G.I.A. 12; F.C.A. 11.

Sharon Wheeling — Class Representative 11; S.C.A. representative 11; Flag Corp 9,10,11,12 (Capt.); G.I.A. 9,10,11,12 (Pres.); Y/Teens 9; Devotions/Young Life 9,10,11,12; S.A.D.D. 12.

Kim Whitt — Band 9,10,11,12; Flag Corp 9; French Club 10,11,12; Devotions/Young Life 9,10,11,12; Science Club 11,12 (Sec.).

Tommy Wicks — J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10,11,12; S.A.D.D. 12.

Wayne Wiley — F.F.A. 10; Vica/ICT 12; Industrial Arts Club 9,10.

Terry Williams — J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; Spanish Club 10,12 (Treas.); National Honor Society 11,12; S.A.D.D. 12; Who's Who; Top 20% of VWCC Math Contest.

Steve Wills — Varsity Football 10,11,12; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; Baseball 11,12; French Club 10; Young Life 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12 (Vice-Pres.); F.C.A. 10,11; Teenage Republicans 12; B'nai B'rith Recipient 12; French Foreign Language Award 10,11,12; Academic Letter 11,12; Boys' State 11; Unsung Hero in Basketball 12; Olympics of the Mind Regional Championship Team 12; Scholar Athlete Award in Football 12; Honor Graduate; Salutatorian.

Anita Wilson — Class Representative 9; S.C.A. Representative 9; Varsity Football 9,12 (Man.); J.V. Basketball 9; J.V. Volleyball 9; Gymnastics 9,10; Girl's Track 9,11; Softball 9; Cheerleading 9; Flag Corp 10; Choir 10,11; Y/Teens 9; Devotions/Young Life 9,10; F.H.A. 9,10,11; F.B.L.A. 9,10; F.C.A. 9,10,11,12; Domestic Exchange 12.

Kelth Wilson — Wrestling 9; Latin Club 11,12; Devotions/Young Life 9,10,11,12; S.A.D.D. 12; Yearbook 12; Honor Roll 9,10.

Bruce Wray — J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 9; Boys' Track 11; F.F.A. 9,10; VICA/ICT 11,12; All District Football; All Regional Football; 3rd Timesland Football Team.

Cindy Wright — Flag Corps 9,10,11; Spanish Club 10; GIA 10,11,12; SADD 12; FBLA 9,10,11,12 (Reporter).

Melissa Wright — JV Volleyball 9 (Stat.); Varsity Volleyball 9 (Stat.); Track 10 (Stat.); Big Red Cheerleading 10,11,12 (Co-Capt.); GIA 12; Y-Teens 10; National Honor Society 11,12; SADD 12; FBLA 9,10,11,12 (Pres.); Yearbook 11,12 (Business Edit.); Outstanding Cheerleader 11.

Steve Wright — JV Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11.

Lisa Young — Choir 10,11; GIA 11; DECA 12; Yearbook 11.

Mike Young — French Club 10; Science Club 11; Thespians 11,12; AVSA 11; Junior Achievement 10,11,12 (Pres.).

Tracee Young — GIA 11; FBLA 9,10,11,12.



In Memoriam
Robert Frantz
1967-1984

Rose Allen
Melissa Ammons
Bobby Bailey
Todd Baker
Karen Baker
Tony Barnes



William Barton
Michael Bedwell
Later Benson
Matt Bittrick
Sonja Black
Hugh Blankenship



Matt Blankenship
Karen Boggs
Travis Bohon
Donna Boothe
George Bourne
Brian Bower



Eva Brannan
Beth Brodsky
Beth Brooks
James Brown
Marilyn Brown
Mark Brown



Calvin Bryant
Wesley Buchanan
Donald Burnette
Jeff Cable
Sandra Caldwell
Terrence Callands



Ronnie Campbell
Barry Carter
Jackie Carter
Beth Clemmer
Christy Combs
Pam Compton



Scott Cook
Stacy Craft
Tracy Craft
Avery Crain
Chris Crain
Chris Crigger



Jeff Crowder
Mark Dalton
Arthur Daves
Chris Deel
Robin DeHart
Crystal Deisher



Melissa DeVaughn
Dwayne Divers
Monica Dixon
Dewayne Dooley
Lori Dooley
Melissa Dorton



Tommy Duffy
Chris Duncan
Jodie Durbin
Leigh Emick
Mike Faust
Jeff Ferris



Scott Fisher
Missy Flowers
Lori Frier
Pam Frier
Wesley Fulton
Bobby Furrow



Mike Gatewood
Stephanie Gillespie
Barbie Gilliland
Angela Goad
Phillip Graybeal
Teresa Griggs



I Can't Believe This

And you think that wreck was bad, boy let me tell you about the wreck I had. Yes, it was the day we got out for Christmas break and I was headed to the annual Botetourt Christmas Dance. I was going down a road more curvy than a rattlesnake ready to strike when I hit one curve that was so crooked it made a U-turn look like a straight-a-way. I was only going 90 or 100 miles per hour when I hit that curve, but using my better judgement I decided to put on my brakes. But did I slow down? No, I started sliding and the wheels locked up; I was so scared my eyes bulged out as far as the windshield. I slid about a mile or so until I came upon a boulder that was taller than a tree and fatter than a house. I would have mistaken it for a mountain if I hadn't known better. With my excellent driving skills I maneuvered the sliding car toward the rock and just grazed the side of it to slow myself down. Well, needless to say

it didn't help much in the slowing down department, but it did put a nice big scratch down the side of my car. Since I missed the rock, I looked for another large item to hit. Straight in front of me I saw a tree and a large 72,000 volt transformer. Would I hit the tree or the transformer?? Well hitting a tree is so common these days why not try for the transformer. I pointed the nose of the car straight for the transformer. Then there was a flash so bright that it looked like fireworks on the Fourth of July. The car flipped up and rolled seven or eight times across the yard. I landed on the roof of the car, strapped to my seat. A crowd gathered to cheer me on in my wonderful driving skills. Even the ants came out of their hills, millions of them. Deciding I had had my thrill for the evening, I slowly crawled out of the car. I reached over and turned off the motor that was purring loudly as if to say it had had an exciting evening and had enjoyed itself.



The whole incident only took about a second I suppose, but I bet that second was more exciting than a whole day, yes 24 hours, yes all 86,400 seconds of anyone else's best day.

"I can't believe we actually flipped it!" exclaimed one of the passengers of this Datsun.



Preston Gross
Tracy Gusler
Tim Hamilton
David Hamm
Chris Harris
Eddie Harris

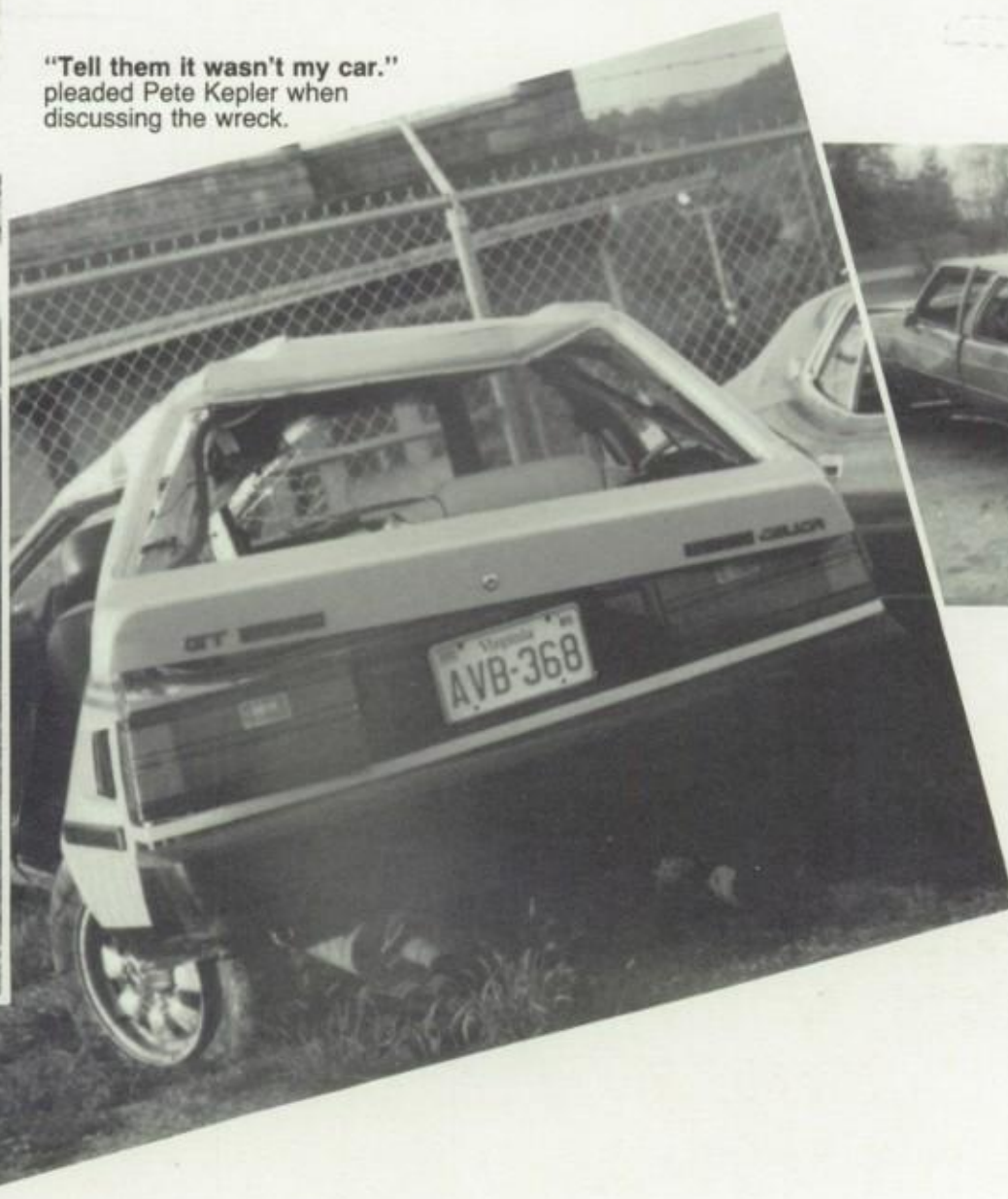
Jodie Harris
Kevin Harris
Nancy Harris
Norris Harvey
Dalinda Hawks
Darin Hayes

Marcus Haymaker
Holly Hayslett
Teena Hayslett
Sean Heatherington
Maryanne Hegarty
John Hoffman

Melinda Hoops
Kim Howell
Jennifer Hubbard
Chad Huffard
Kevin Huffman
Mike Huffman



"Tell them it wasn't my car."
pleaded Pete Kepler when
discussing the wreck.



"Mom, Dad, the car was like that
when I arrived," swears the driver of
this car.

A row of six black and white student portraits. From left to right: a young man with short dark hair wearing a dark sweater over a collared shirt; a young man with short dark hair wearing a light-colored button-down shirt; a young woman with long dark hair wearing a light-colored top; a young woman with short dark hair wearing a patterned button-down shirt; a young man with short dark hair wearing a dark and light striped polo shirt; and a young man with short dark hair wearing a light-colored button-down shirt.

A row of six black and white student portraits. From left to right: a young man with short dark hair wearing a light-colored sweater; a young woman with curly dark hair wearing a light-colored top and a necklace; a young man with short dark hair wearing a dark collared shirt; a young man with dark hair and a mustache wearing a light-colored collared shirt; a young woman with short dark hair wearing a dark sweater; and a young man with short dark hair wearing a light-colored collared shirt.

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Are you still wearing that not-so-cool
pink comb in your back pocket?

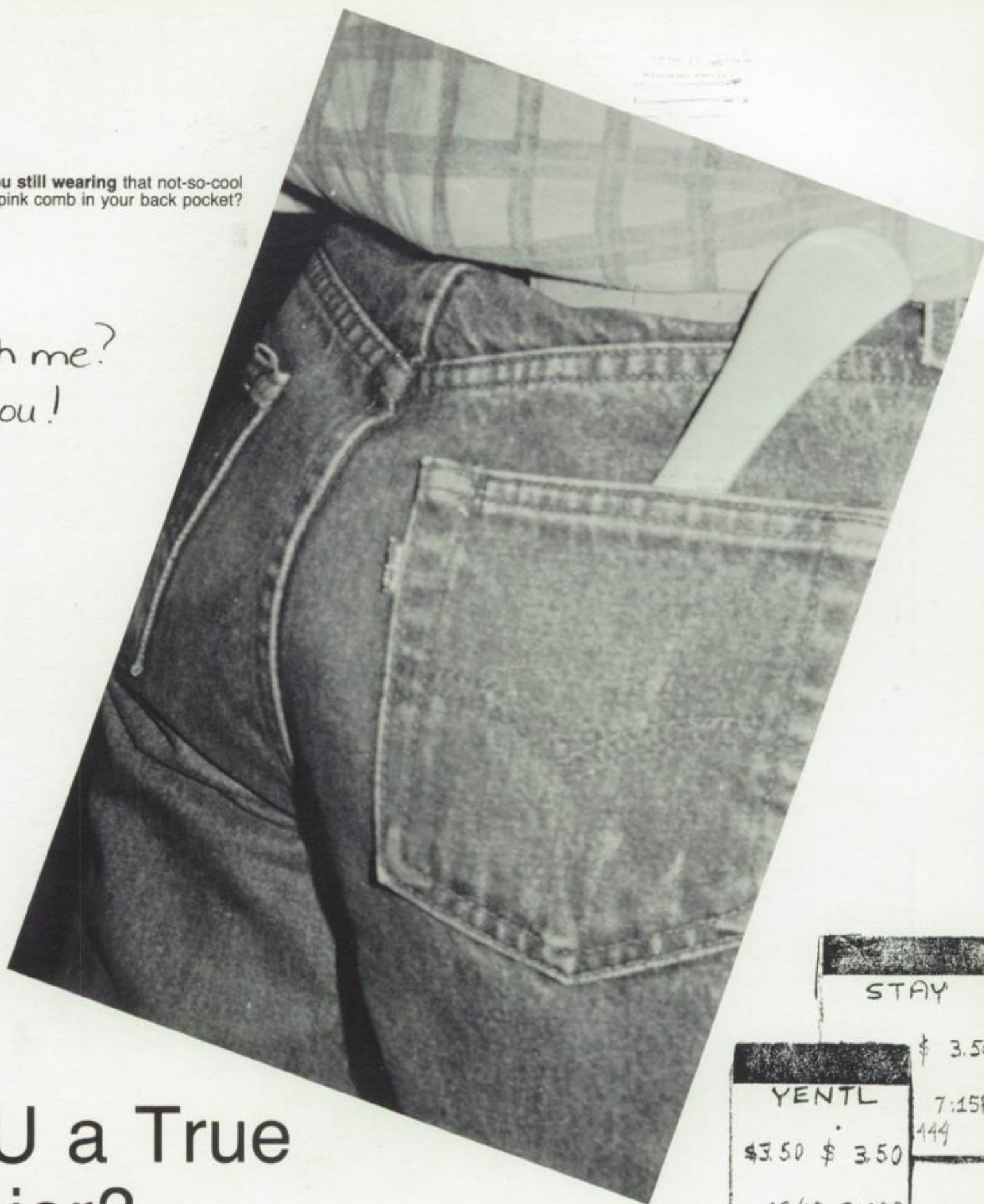
Susie,

Will you go with me?
I really love you!
Circle!

yes

NO

Joe



Are YOU a True Junior?

Do you qualify for the Class of '86? Are you a true upperclassman now? Here are a few questions that will test your capability of handling the responsibilities of being a junior:

1. Have you quit wearing your Botetourt County gym suit?
2. Have you adjusted your signature to fit that of your parents?
3. You do buy your own "R" rated movie tickets, don't you?
4. Have you quit telling Mommy and Daddy **EVERYTHING**?
5. Have you removed that big, pink comb from your back pocket?
6. Have you stopped sending

love letters that say, "Will you go with me? Circle; yes no."

7. Do you still run to the cafeteria so you can be the first in line?

8. Do you still do **all** your homework **every** night?

9. Do you ask your date out yourself or do you still go through 19 friends?

10. Do you rush home after school to watch "Tom and Jerry" and "Little House on the Prairie"?

11. Do your parents still pick you up after dances and parties?

12. Does the opposite sex still have "**cooties**"?



War in Room 101.

In the hall a teacher asks, "What's all the confusion in there?" The reply, "Oh, that's just the prom committee." Nineteen juniors are huddled around five small tables trying to make decisions about May 11. And as the noise level builds, someone shouts, "Close the door!"

Whoever thought that making choices about napkins could result in a full-fledged battle? Or that there would be bloodshed over two colors? The 1985 Prom Committee knew which

band was the best — The Kings. Unfortunately though everyone had a different opinion as to what colors they wanted, what kind of invitations and napkins, and of course the theme song.

"I'll vote for your song if you vote for my colors," was a familiar whisper heard in room 101.

But when the smoke cleared and the battles were fought, everyone had agreed on napkins, colors, a band, and the prom was set.

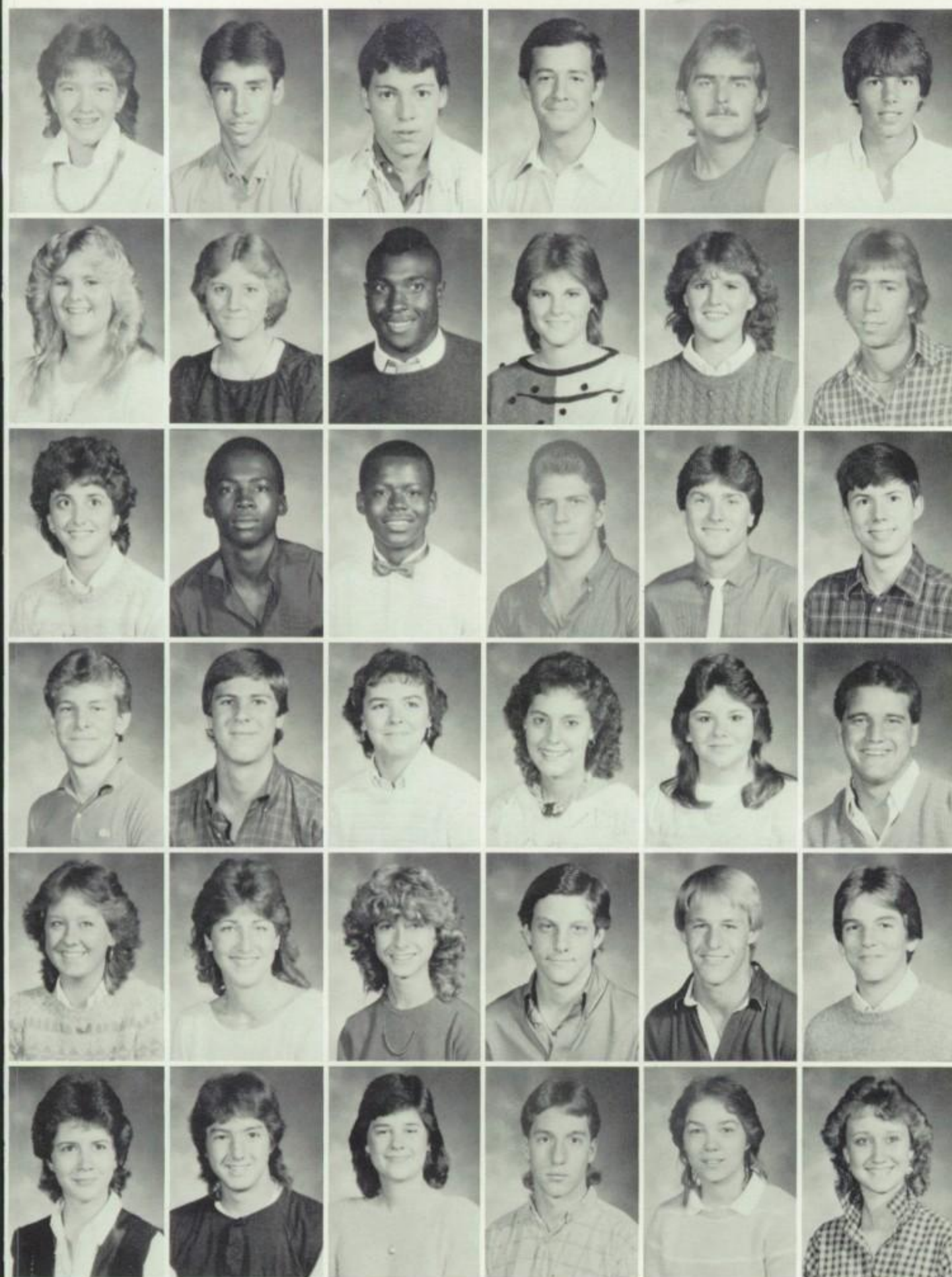


Contemplating the decisions that have to be made, Kelly Madagan, Julie Shively, Leigh Emick, and Melissa Pearce discuss plans for the upcoming prom.

Helping Kelly Newbern with prom committee decisions, Mrs. Campbell points out her choice.

Trying to raise money for their class, juniors sold items from the Fine Gifts catalogue.





Marla Moore
 Mike Moran
 Jeff Morgan
 Mark Morgan
 Troy Morris
 Mark Mosdell

Teresa Mullins
 Kim Myers
 Eugene Nelson
 Brook Newbern
 Kelly Newbern
 Chris Newman

Deborah Ogburn
 Houston Otey
 Tony Otey
 Jonathan Overbay
 Kenny Palmer
 Tim Pamplin

John Parrish
 Rob Patterson
 Vicki Patterson
 Melissa Pearce
 Carol Perdue
 D.C. Peters

Cherie Pettus
 Mollie Point
 Andrea Powers
 Troy Pryor
 Mathew Rader
 Glen Radford

Claudine Rhodes
 John Rich
 Lori Roberts
 Chuck Roden
 Melissa Roop
 Tammy Rowe



As the orders pile up in the career room for the junior class, the money starts rolling in.

Ann Rucker
Bobby St. Clair
Ricky St. Clair
Tammy St. Clair
Lisa Saunders
Doug Seibel



Julie Shively
Amy Sink
Carol Sink
Melissa Smelser
Ashby Smith
Tim Snider



Steve Songer
Penny Spence
Cheryl Sullivan
Robbie Sykes
Scott Tablett
Becky Taylor



Charlie Thomas
Neal Thomas
Tony Thomas
Charlotte Toliver
Esther Treadway
John Treadway



Between missile attacks on the latest Space Invaders game at Howard Johnson's, Pam Compton works out reservations for the Griswald family.

Junior Class Officers: Nancy Harris (treasurer), Chris Duncan (president), Brook Newbern (secretary), Tim Mann (vice president).





Easy Come, Easy Go

"Where did it all go? I just got paid Friday afternoon!" Even though most Juniors worked between 10 and 20 hours a week, it seemed as if there was never enough money. Here's a list of some of the items and/or activities the Juniors spent their money on.

Lunch 80¢
 McDonalds 60¢-\$3.00
 Tippy's tacos 2 for \$1.50
 Pizza and drinks \$11.00
 Gum 40¢
 Record or cassette \$7.99
 Movie \$4.00
 V.C.R. and movie \$15.00
 Dance ticket \$2.00
 Athletic event ticket \$2.00
 Concert \$13.00-\$17.00
 Jeans \$27.00
 Tennis Shoes \$30.00
 Magazine \$1.50-\$3.00
 Tanning Booth \$5.00
 SAT \$11.00
 Gas \$5.00
 Yearbook \$17.00
 Bad Habits \$5.00



Earning money for summer activities, Nancy Harris pours drinks at Country Cookin'.

McDonald's prize moppper, McBeth Clemmer, demonstrates her winning method.



Scott Trail
 Tammy Turman
 Tina Turman
 Jason Turner
 Troy Vernon
 Lisa Via

Todd Via
 Andrea Walker
 Dawn Watkins
 Steve Wheeling
 Derrick White
 Eric Wiegandt

Angela Wiley
 Gary Williams
 Lisa Williams
 Michael Williams
 John Wills
 Robbie Wilson

Teresa Wilson
 Dreama Wimmer
 Darryl Winger
 Connie Wood
 Karen Wood
 Kelly Zimmerman

Amy Akers
Bill Aldrich
Kathy Alexander
Ginny Allen
Kathie Archer
Jan Ashworth



Stan Ayscue
James Bane
Chris Barnes
Lisa Basham
David Beard
Joe Belcher



Nancy Baumgartner
Linda Boothe
Ann Bowles
Lisa Brickey
Melissa Brock
Norman Bryant



Amy Buckner
Jeff Burton
Donnie Byers
James Campbell
Dean Carico
Brian Carter



I Can't Drive 55

As the bell sang out to start another school year there was one thought in many sophomores' minds receiving their drivers' licenses.

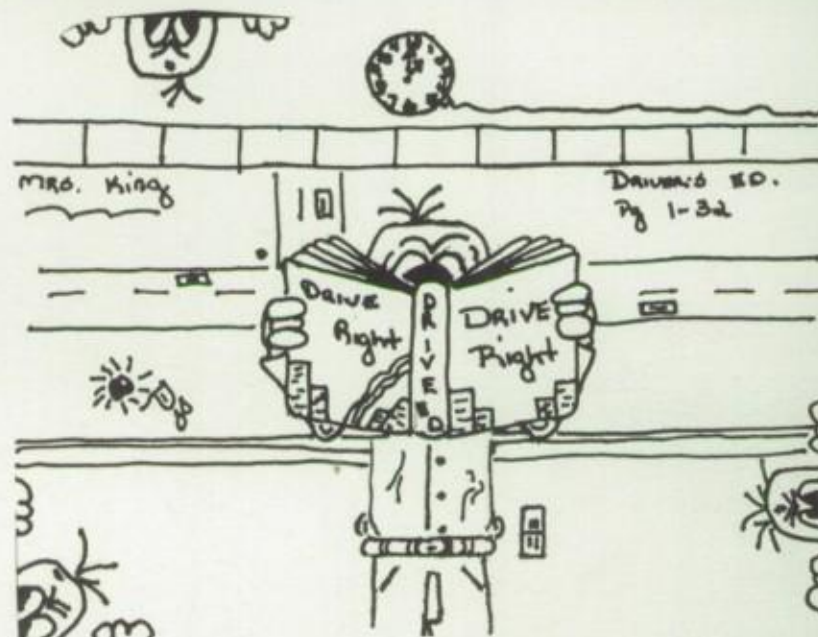
Progress seemed slow and often difficult. Going to the D.M.V. and taking a written test for a learner's permit was terrifying enough yet that was only a small part of a long drawn out process.

Sophomores endured countless films and tests in fulfilling the mandatory thirty-six classroom hours. Each student spent fourteen hours

inside a car either observing or in the driver's seat for behind the wheel training. Learning hand signals and the art of parallel parking took even more time. After all of the other requirements are out of the way, sweet sixteen rolled around. There was a mad dash to the D.M.V., a short test, a drive around the block and at last it was over! What a feeling of accomplishment!

All those dreams of driving had turned into reality. Now only one problem remained: "Mom, can I have the car this weekend?"

Following Mr. Coe's instructions, Dale Smith prepares to park the car.





Leighanne Cassell
Jon Claud
Darin Conner
Janet Conner
Harley Cox
Rebecca Cox

Tammy Crawford
Teresa Crawford
Robbie Crouch
Angela Daniel
Ken Davis
Steven Davis

James DeHart
Teresa DeLong
Chris Dickens
Vicky Dooley
Dale Dooley
Doug Dooley

Melissa Dooley
Scott Downey
Shannon Edmondson
Sherri Edwards
Veronica Edwards
Kreg Ertman



And parents wonder why sophomores want to drive.

Concentrating on his driving skills, Dale Smith puts the car in gear and heads for the road.

Becky Etzler
Alisa Ferrill
Benny Firestone
Lynn Firestone
John Foutz
Tim Foutz



Robin Frier
Chris Frydrych
Van Garnett
Candy Giles
Sherry Goad
Gail Green



Brian Greenway
Melissa Grose
Jennifer Gross
Ben Hale
Pat Hamblin
Michelle Hampton



Brian Harris
Larry Hasson
Roger Hasson
Laura Hayes
Tammy Hayslett
John Heidel



Jeff Henderson
Stacy Henning
Deborah Hicks
Tabby Hicks
Mark Hiner
Brian Honacker



Gregory Honeycutt
Mike Hudson
Chet Huffard
Johnny Hughes
Pam Hunt
Cameron Hyden



Lee Jennings
Timothy Jennings
Kelly Johnson
Monica Johnson
Eric Jones
Sean Kasey



Kevin Keeney
Roger Keen
Patti King
David Lam
Renee Lambert
David Lattimore



Struggle For Fitness

"Touch your toes! Take your laps! Take your showers! And take that smelly gym suit home!" These were just a few of the commands sophomores heard in their final year of gym. That final year of gym seemed to last an eternity as sophomores survived two more rounds of fitness tests and endless drills in basketball, volleyball and floor hockey.

Sophomores also enjoyed football, lacrosse, and the appropriately named, ever popular, warball.

After the fun was over, sophomores escaped to the locker room for an extremely quick shower, a fast change to civilian clothes, and an escape out of the gym.

Reaching for his toes but never quite making it is John Heidel.

Starting to do one more sit up, Rob Odenwelder pushes himself to the limit.



Calvin Lease
Teresa Lee
Deirdre Lemons
Chris Lentz
Che Lineberry
Marybeth Logan

Tony Lucado
Vickie Lyle
Christa Martin
Shannon Mathews
Thomas McChesney
Steve McClure

Lisa McCormick
Brian McConnel
Lori McCurdy
Ginny McPherson
Mark Meacham
Angie Meador

Ernestine Meador
Missy Merchant
Troy Metz
Dana Meyers
Tim Miller
David Minter



Making sure everything is set for the weekend,
Mike Nelson and Kevin Keeney check last minute
details.

A NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Fill in the responses that best suit you.

On a _____ (day of week) night, I had a
date with _____ (date's name). After
spending about _____ (amount of time)
primping in the mirror, I remembered I had no
toothpaste, so I threw on my _____
(name of college) jacket and rushed down
to _____ (favorite supermarket) in _____
(favorite car). On the way home I won-
dered where we would go. Maybe we'd go
to _____ (special restaurant) for _____
(favorite food) and then to catch _____
(sex symbol) in _____ (movie title). I
turned the radio on to _____ (radio sta-
tion) and listened to _____ (musical
group) sing _____ (name of song). When
I arrived home I found out _____ (date's
name) had gone out with _____ (least
favorite person) on a date. No loss, I just
called _____ (alternate date) instead.

Cindy Mitchell
Wayne Moran
Lucy Mullis
Shannon Myers
Mike Nelson
Julie Newcomb



Roger Noel
Rob Odenwelder
David Orange
Rachel Osborne
Glenda Overbay
Melanie Oylar



Russel Painter
Keith Pannell
Tammy Parr
Philip Payne
Brian Poff
Terri Poff



Brad Powell
Sherri Puckett
Greg Pugh
Reggie Reynolds
Debbie Rhodes
Pamela Rhodes





Keeping up on the latest news, Jan Ashworth and Kelly Johnson gaze at their favorite sex symbols.

Waiting in the parking lot is one of the sophomore's favorite cruising machines.

Deciding what to do for the weekend, Jay Keenan, Chet Huffard, and Kevin Keeney check last minute details.



Kelly Rhoton
Lawanda Robinson
Eric Rogers
Genevive Rogers
Laura Ronk
Melinda Roper



Robert Roper
Toni Rucker
Julie Rudisill
Ginger Russell
Melissa Sander
Jerry Saunders



Todd Schaberg
Melinda Shooner
Sheila Shepard
Dawn Simmons
Cliff Shick
Scott Sibert



Angie Sloan
Dale Smith
Sandy Snider
Rodney Spickard
Chuck Spardrin
Melissa Spratt



Keeping In Step

"Hey, what's the sophomore class gotten into now?" asks an unsuspecting junior.

The answer is clearly shown by the fashion displayed by the sophomore class.

Sophomore girls can be seen wearing a long cotton shirt with the petticoat showing, a deep v-neck sweater over a white t-shirt. Adorning her ears are dangling cloisonne earrings. To complete the sophomore look, leather huraches are worn on the feet.

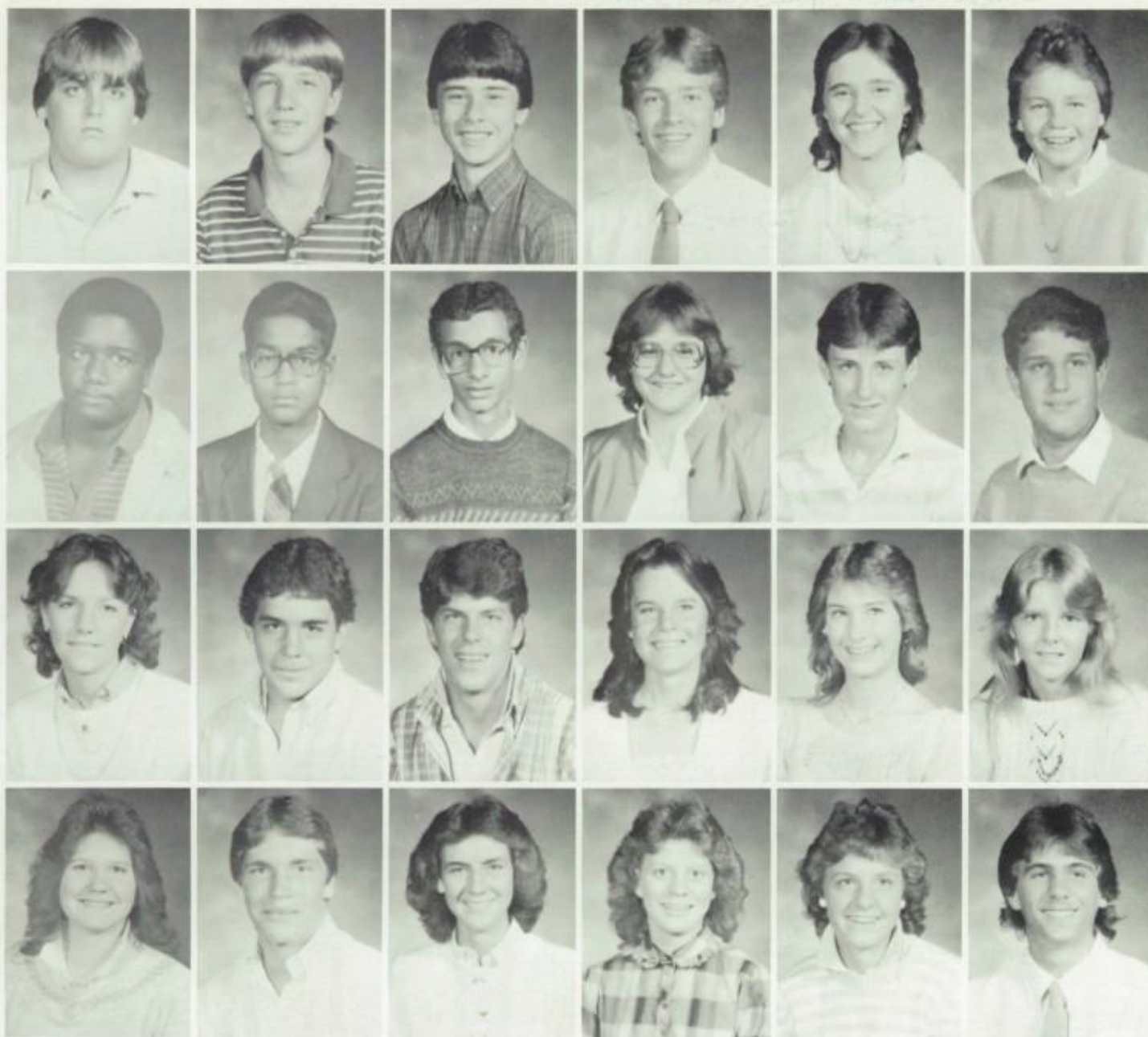
Walking beside her is the man of her dreams wearing the ever-popular parachute pants, a sleeveless t-shirt, and wayfarers. And as the couple walks away, you see a four-inch rat tail laying on the neck of Mr. Sophomore.



Modeling her new outfit, Tammy Crawford shows off the latest styles.

Imitating Indian Jones, Van Garnett is ready to face the perils of Lord Botetourt.



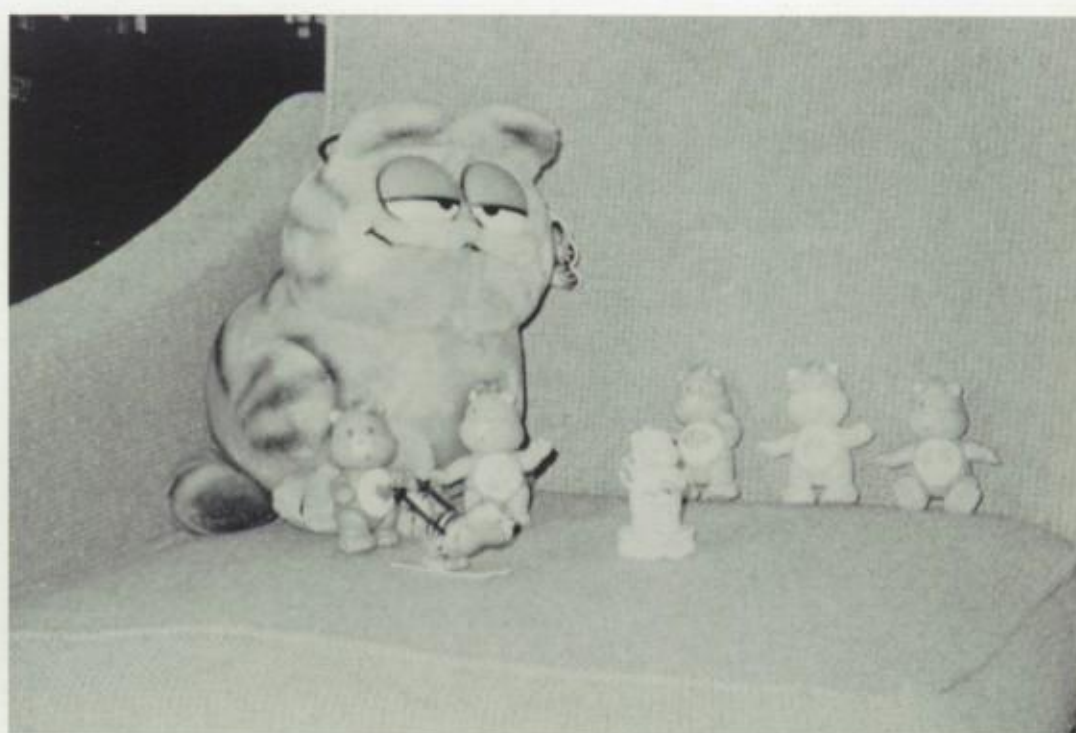


Roman St. Clair
Eric Stamps
Tim Stanley
Scott Stevens
Lisa Stockman
Kristie Streng

Gale Sullivan
Savant Sullivan
Scott Tate
Melanie Taylor
Mike Taylor
Curtis Thaxton

Denise Terry
Terry Thomas
Glenn Thomas
Shannon Tizzard
Laurie Toney
Pam Tribbett

Linda Tuck
Jimmy VanGordon
Tanya Vandike
Renee Vernon
Cheryl Vess
Chris Wagner



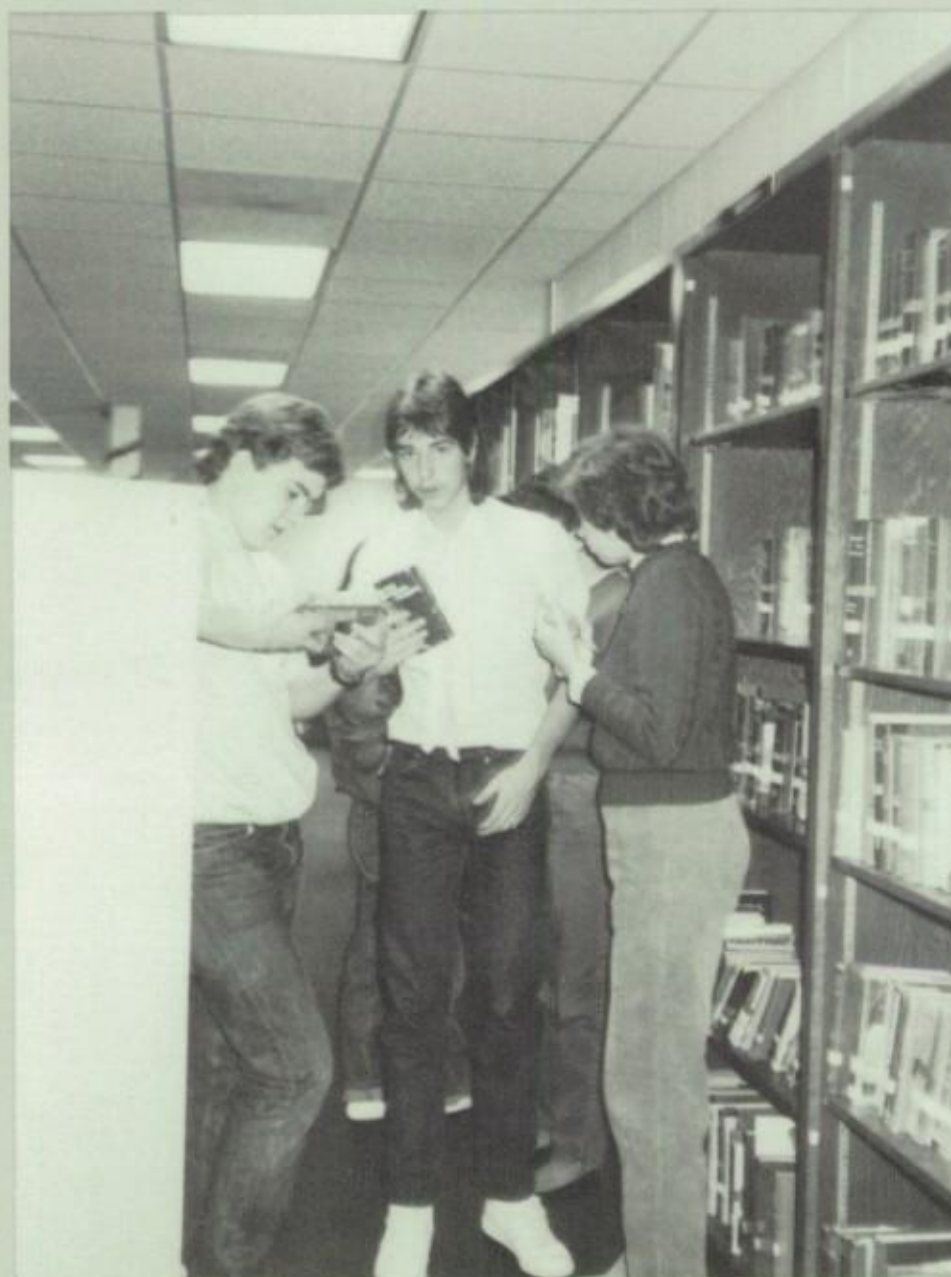
Still favorites among Sophomores are Garfield and Care Bears.

Sitting in the Hall, Jan Ashworth and Kelly Johnson study for a coming class.

Conny Wallace
Michelle Wallace
Douglas Watts
Billy West
Stephen Wiegandt
Paula Wiggins

Julie Wiley
Dennis Williams
Michelle Wimmer
Tina Wimmer
Willie Wines
Kim Witt

Lisa Wood
Sandy Woods
Christopher Wrenn
Robin Young



"But Mrs. Sowers, I swear we don't know how to read," exclaims Rob Odenwelder and Clifton Staton as they try to get out of an assignment.

No it's not Wayne Gretsky, but it's Tom McChesney showing off his hockey skills.



Thinking of Great Expectations, Eric Jones wonders how many more years of English lie ahead.



Looking Ahead

Preparing for the future the Sophomore class sponsored several money raising activities to prepare themselves for the bill of the 1986 prom.

Sophomores sold many different items to meet the class goal. Sophomores could be seen in the halls selling popcorn, Christmas ornaments, candy and yes, everyone's favorite, food flavorings.

Mrs. Goad, the class sponsor, had been quite surprised by the valiant efforts made by a few sophomores to make up for the class' participation in raising money. "Well, they'll always have next year," Ms. Goad stated hopefully.



The Sophomore class officers, Alisa Ferrill, Christa Martin, and Deidre Lemons, take a break from their busy schedules to enjoy the sunshine.

Taking advantage of Robin Meador, one of the many who need something to get them going in the morning, Kathy Alexander makes another sale for the Sophomore class.

Doomed?!

As freshmen, the only hope that the class of 1988 had was to be sophisticated seniors someday. They knew that being a freshman had its disadvantages but they were willing to face these difficulties, realizing that soon their freshman year would come to an end.

While they were doomed to a year of being freshmen, the class of 1988 faced such hardships as being picked on, shoved around, and being initiated. McKinley Law remembered having to push a penny down the hall with his nose. Billi Patton, another member of the freshman class, said, "I experienced the pain of being shoved in a locker."

When asked what the worst thing about being a freshman is, Shannon Walters responded, "Being scum and low life." Scott Jones said, "The worst thing is seniors. They don't like us."

Even though most things were not in their favor during their freshman year, they agreed that someday they too would do such things as skip line in front of freshmen during lunch and make sure that the senior class was looked up to by all. By the time they reach seniorhood, the class of 1988 will appreciate their status and know that they deserve all the privileges that come with it.



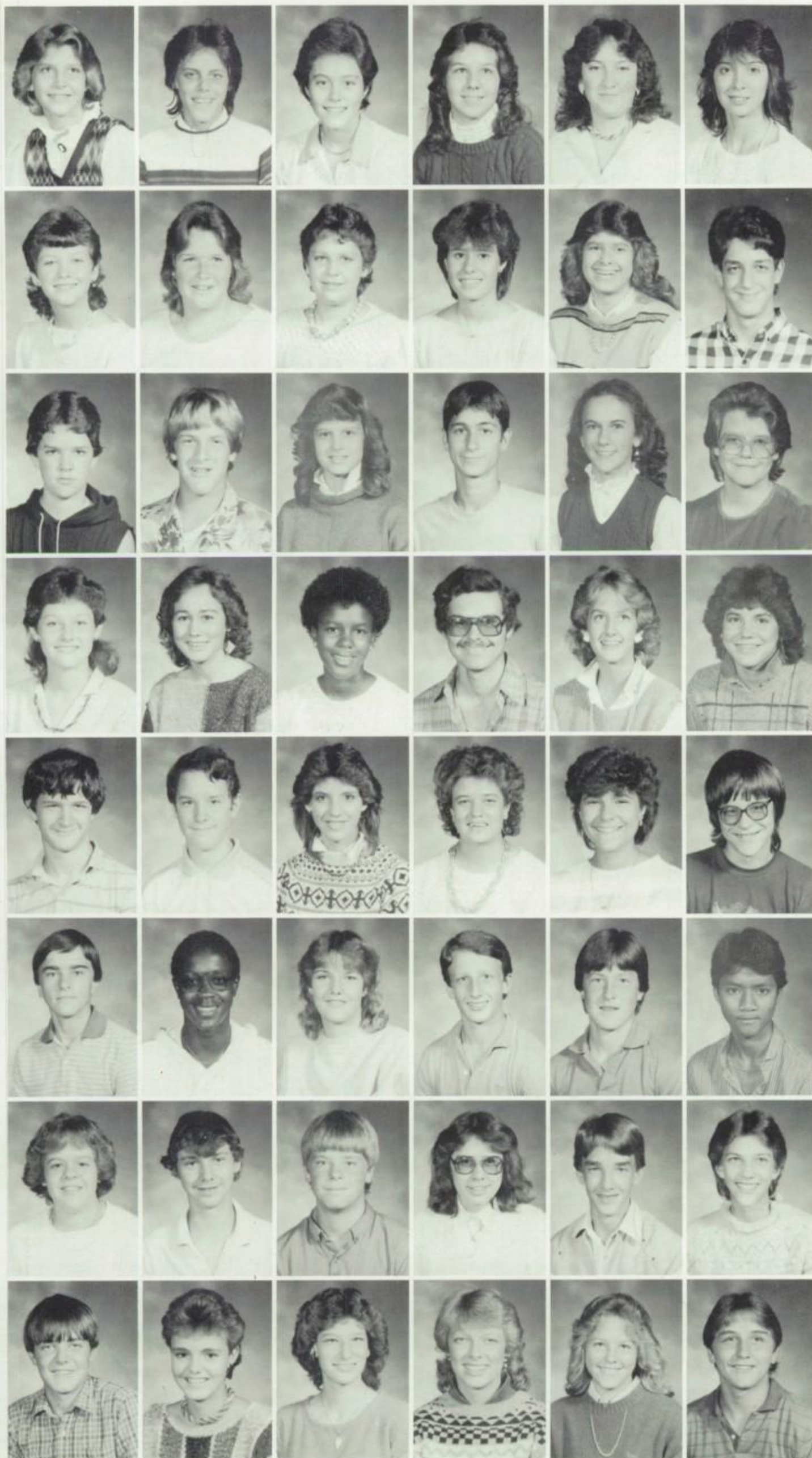
Breaking in the hall, Frankie Devilla demonstrates his dancing skill.



Gazing out the window, Frankie Devilla dreams of being a senior.



Holding his breath, Stuart Perdue suffers from an initiation performed by Daniel Beasley and Randy Bronson.



Lisa Akers
 Pam Aldrich
 Katherine Aleshire
 Kelli Alexander
 Ulinda Alls
 Tamera Altice

Jennifer Anderson
 Kathryn Armentrout
 Leigh Austin
 Beverly Batten
 Lydia Belcher
 Joel Benson

Mike Bitrick
 Jason Blair
 Denise Blankenship
 Sam Blankenship
 Regina Boone
 Cinae Boyer

Sally Brannon
 Donna Breedlove
 Tammi Brown
 Willie Browning
 Kim Brumfield
 Beth Bryant

Robert Bryant
 Tommie Bryant
 Deana Burke
 Jeannie Burnette
 Kim Bushong
 Steven Butrym

Brian Callahan
 Ceare Callands
 Paula Carter
 Brad Catron
 Craig Caylor
 Phan Chap

Tracy Childers
 Mike Chocklett
 Barry Clark
 Dreama Claytor
 Eddie Coleman
 Paula Compton

Steve Compton
 Deana Conner
 Sherry Conner
 Heather Cook
 Jennifer Cook
 Matt Corvin

Timothy Craft
David Crotty
Kim Crouse
Greg Crowder
Craig Curtis
Melissa Deisher



Cindy Delp
David Denny
Mary DeVaughn
Patsy Donald
Deanne Doss
Angie Duke



Andrew Durr
Carleen Edwards
Gina Edwards
Kim Edwards
Lisa Ekins
Tony Faircloth



Jackie Farmer
Jerry Farmer
Terry Farmer
Gina Ferrigno
Kim Ferris
Keith Fields



Fitting In

During their first year at Lord Botetourt the class of '88 set their own way of life, you could walk down freshman hall and see guys with pony tails down their necks. Among the favorite of the freshman class was the **MADONNA** look, layered clothing, fluorescent laced gloves with the fingers cut out. Then there were others who liked funk music, especially **PRINCE** the king of funk. Walking down freshman hall you could have seen clusters of **NIKE** tennis shoes. The most celebrated team in the NFL for the freshman class was the **WASHINGTON REDSKINS**. They could also be seen after Football and Basketball games eating **PIZZA** at Pizza Hut.

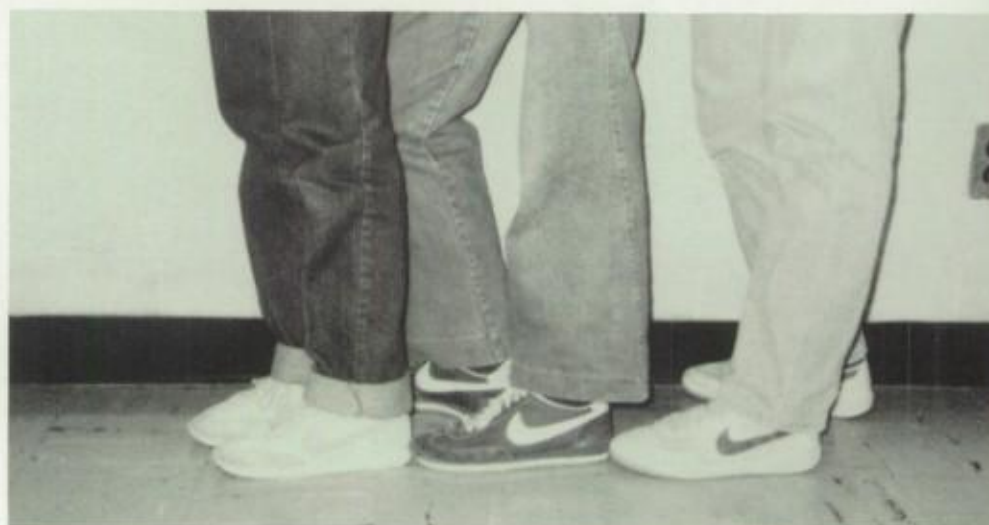
When Friday and Saturday nights came for Freshman, the places that they could go to were limited. Especially, when they didn't want their parents to go. So, in the Roanoke Valley there's one place Freshman could go and thats to **STARZ**, (a

teenage hangout). At Starz a person could have heard their favorite group, **PRINCE & THE REVOLUTION** who starred in the class of 88's favorite movie **PURPLE RAIN**. While at Starz Freshman could get awfully hungry dancing, singing, and let's not forget Breaking. So, they moonwalked on over to the snack bar and asked for their favorite fruit an **APPLE**, but they said they didn't have any there so then they asked for their favorite candy bar **SNICKERS**.

Before leaving Starz a Freshman had to hear his favorite song, so he ran up to the D.J.'s box and asked them to play his favorite song by Madonna, **LIKE A VIRGIN**. Then the night was complete, and they had a wonderful time waiting for their mothers or fathers to come pick them up.

THE Tennis shoes — Nikes.

Lounging in the library, freshmen read about Prince.



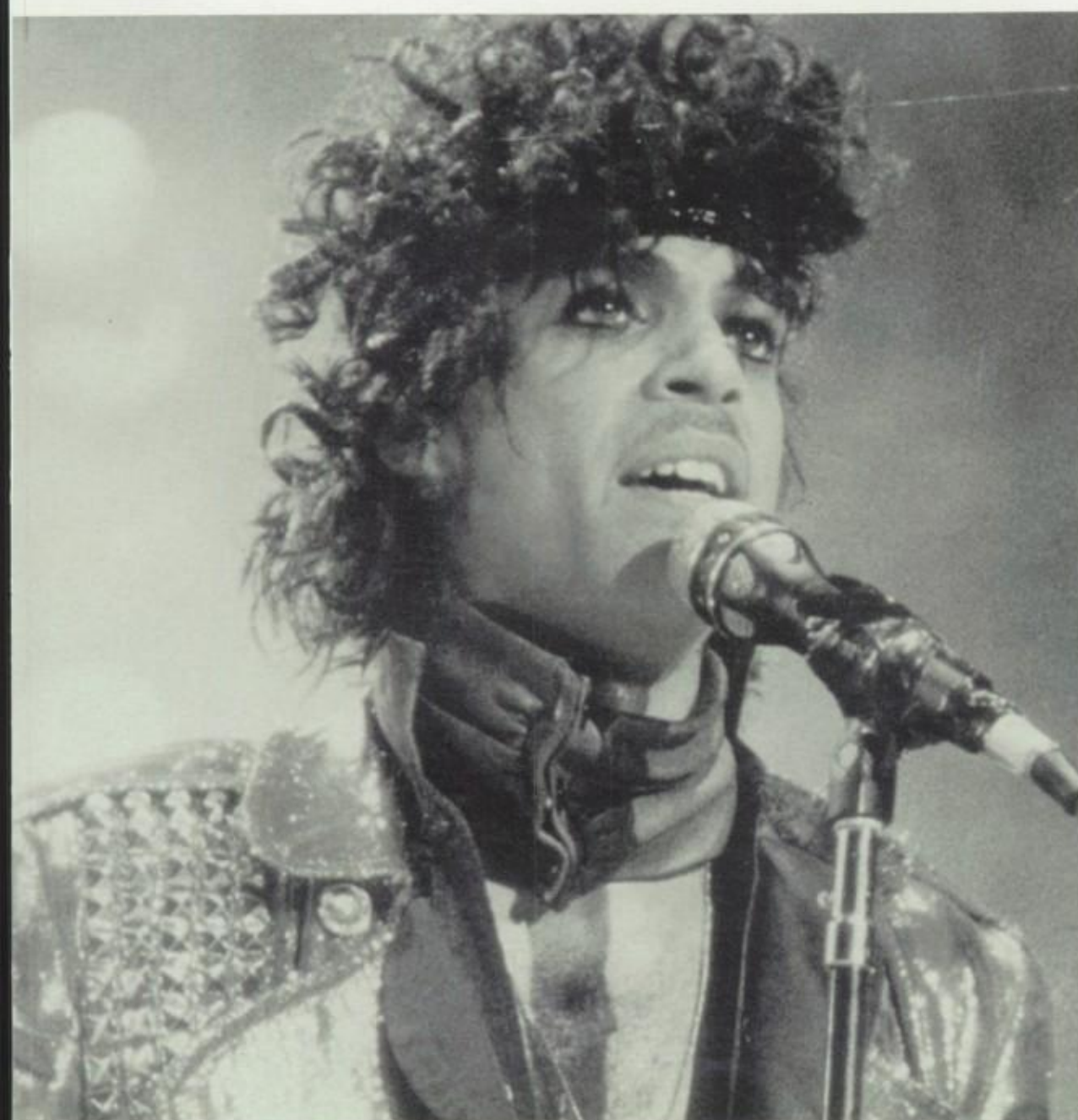


Teresa Firebaugh
 Evangeline Fisher
 Erin Flowers
 Kim Folden
 Robert Ford
 Stacie Foster

Stephanie Foster
 Steve Fralin
 Stephanie Friel
 Jack Garber
 Gary Gentry
 Allison Gillespie

Jeff Gordon
 Jeffrey Gordon
 Paul Graybill
 Richard Groseclose
 Carole Hall
 Scott Hasson

Tammy Haston
 Micheal Hodge
 Joe Hoffman
 Celly Hopkins
 Harvey Horne
 Jimmy Huffman



Madonna was another favorite of the class of '88.

Prince was voted Best Male Vocalist by the freshmen class.

Jamey Huffman
Stephanie Hughes
Tracy Jacobs
Pam Jamison
Lisa Jarrett
Wendi Jobe



Sandra Jones
Scott Jones
Kathy Jordon
Clinton Kelly
Amy Lancaster
Lee Lane



McKinley Law
Tamara Lease
Mike Lee
Derek Lemons
Erik Lensch
Sami Lentz



Jeff Letchford
Shannon Lewis
Lisa Liptrap
Darlene Long
Marlene Long
Jeff Looney



Amy Lowman
Jenny Lowman
Patrick Lynch
Micheal Maddox
Jennifer Maier
Rob Mann



Jane Marshall
Christie Maxey
Scott Maynor
Kristie McCallum
Beth McChesney
Dana McFarland



Angie Meador
Kimberly Meador
Lisa Meador
Sharon Meador
Steve Merchant
Matt Merricks



Paula Merritt
Amy Miller
Jesse Miller
Micheal Miller
Sandra Miller
Brain Minix





Wade Minnis
Greg Montgomery
Angie Moore
Melinda Moorman
Danny Moran
Greg Moran

Patricia Moran
Tammi Morris
William Morris
Cory Myers
Randy Nicely
Stephen Nichols

Chris Obenshain
Mary O'Dell
Wes Overstreet
Rebecca Owens
Amy Paddack
Micheal Paderick

Scott Patrice
Cliff Patterson
Michelle Patterson
Millie Patton
Stuart Perdue
Jessie Persinger



Freshman class officers are Pam Jamison, Stacy Foster, Renae Puckett, Chris Obenshain, sponsors Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Stewart.

Together They Did It

At the beginning of their freshman year at Lord Botetourt they were separated and unorganized. Thanks to a little help from their class officers — Chris Obenshain, Renae Puckett; Stacy Foster, Pam Jamison, and their sponsors Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Stewart they came together.

One of their projects was selling candy for Mother's Day gifts. The money raised goes toward the class of 1987's senior Prom. This fund raiser was a success with orders for over 1000 items taken during their 5 day sale in March.

Kim Petty
Kristie Petty
Robbie Point
Jennifer Price
Stacie Prichard
Benae Puckett



Jason Ramsey
Larry Randall
Vera Redman
Corrina Rhodes
Chris Richardson
Walter Riddle



Robin Ridgeway
Dina Rieley
Sheila Rieley
Mike Roberts
Kevin StClair
Sean StClair



Sydni Sample
David Scott
Suzanne Sears
Lori Secrist
Dawn Schrader
Judy Seibel



Jackie Shields
Cheryl Siko
Denise Smelser
Mark Smith
Robert Snider
David Snyder



Floyd Sprinkel
Angie Stanley
Andrea Stetson
Eric Stiff
Danny Stiltner
Deana Stuart

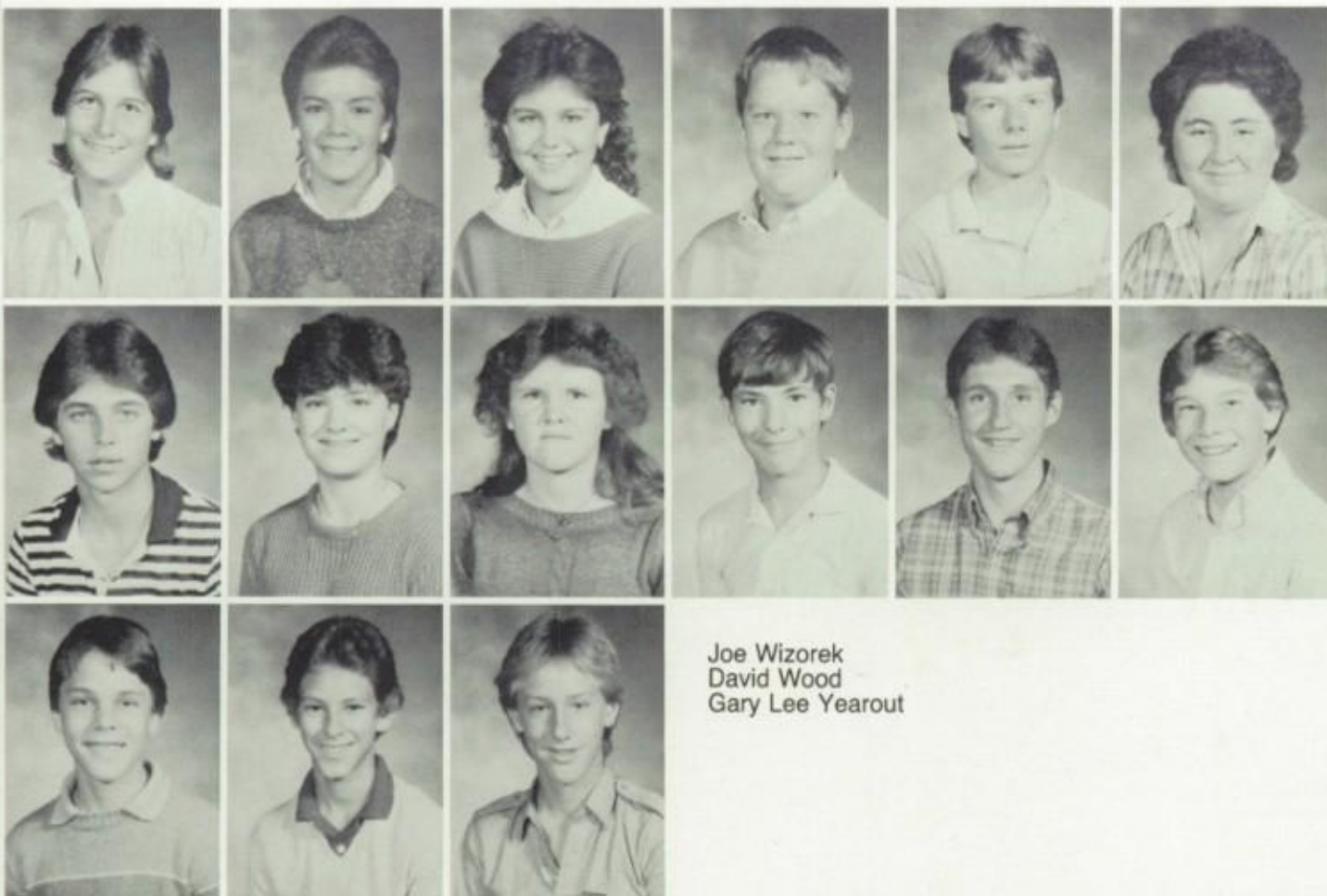


Conay Sullivan
Michael Switzer
Penny Taylor
Christa Thomas
Dena Tizzard
Annette Tolley



Todd Toppel
Shirley Treadway
Vicky Tucker
Patricia Turner
Tammy Turner
Dana Via





Tracy Via
Sheila Waugaman
Ginger Wade
Richie Wagoner
Eric Walker
Debbie Wall

Ronny Wallace
Amy Wheat
Lisa Wilkerson
Steven Williams
Michael Wills
Todd Wilson

Joe Wizorek
David Wood
Gary Lee Yearout

The Class of 1988

The class of 1988
Is one that we surely won't forget.
They showed a great sense of
pride
Even though they weren't
respected yet.

By suffering from initiations
And being put down constantly,
One day they too
May reach SENIORITY

Messing with seniors
They've learned not to do,
Or else they'll pay for it
The whole year through.

Being last
Was something they had to face —
In pep rallies, lunch lines
An in every other case.

So, now you see why
The class of 1988
Will be lucky
If they even graduate.

Reading various books, freshmen take
advantage of some free time.

Reading about the Redskins, Craig Curtis
is amused.

Working on a report, Amy Lowman uses the
copy machine.





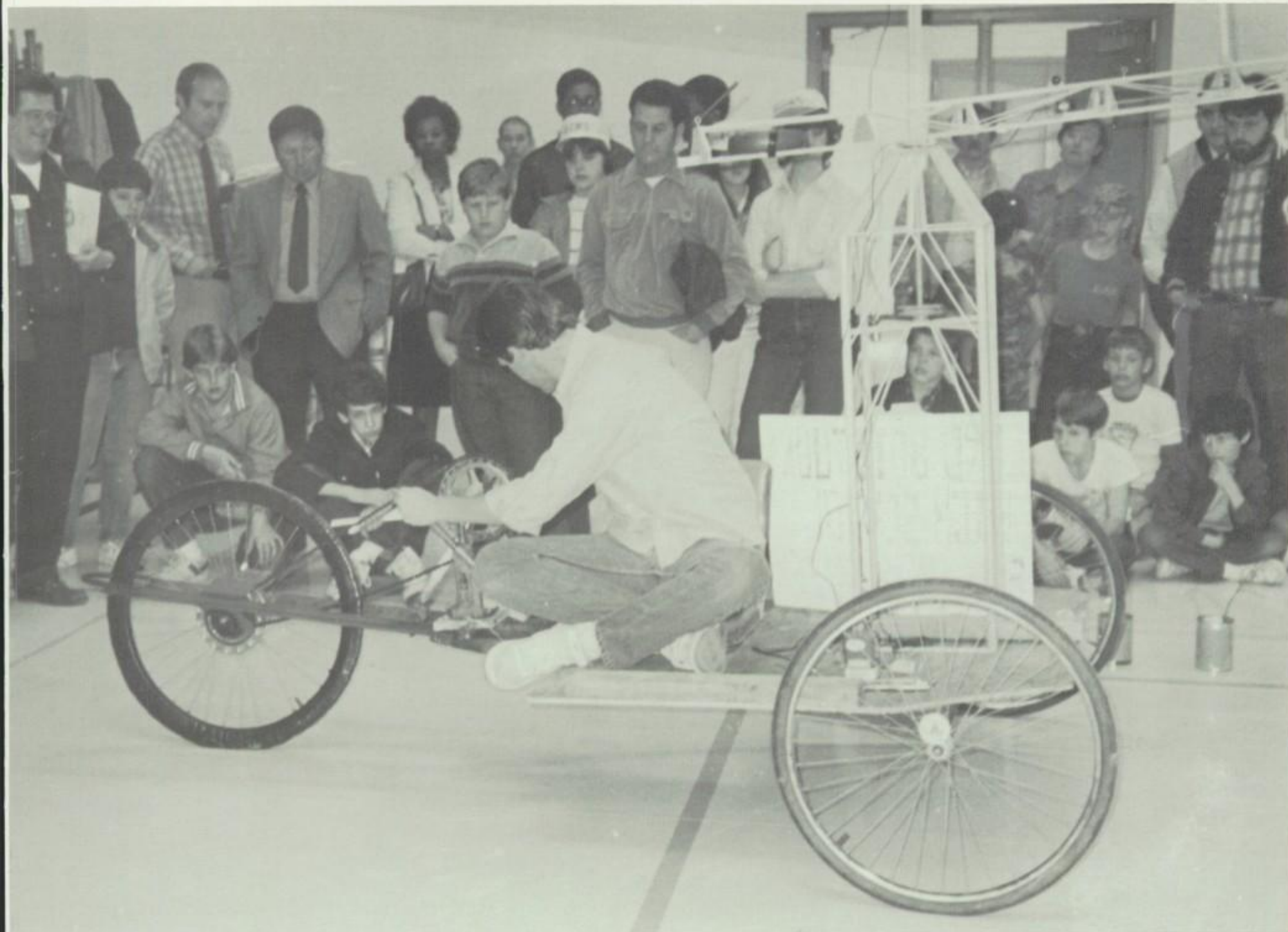
Meeting of the Minds

Music Maestro, Please and Hi-Tech Smarty Pants were problems not solved during class time. These were among the creative problems tackled by participants of Olympics of the Mind.

A regional Olympics of the Mind competition was held at Patrick Henry High School in April. Lord Botetourt competed in the areas of Music Maestro, Please placed second in the competition. Compound Fracture and Hi-Tech Smarty Pants both placed first. The OM representatives then traveled to Petersburg, Va. to participate in the state-wide competition where the Hi-Tech Smarty Pants brought home a second place award.



With their entry in Music Maestro, Please Randy Nicely, Christy McCallum, Chris Obeshain, Celly Hopkins stand proud.



Showing off the works of the Ecology Dozer
J.R. Huffman shows his expertise.



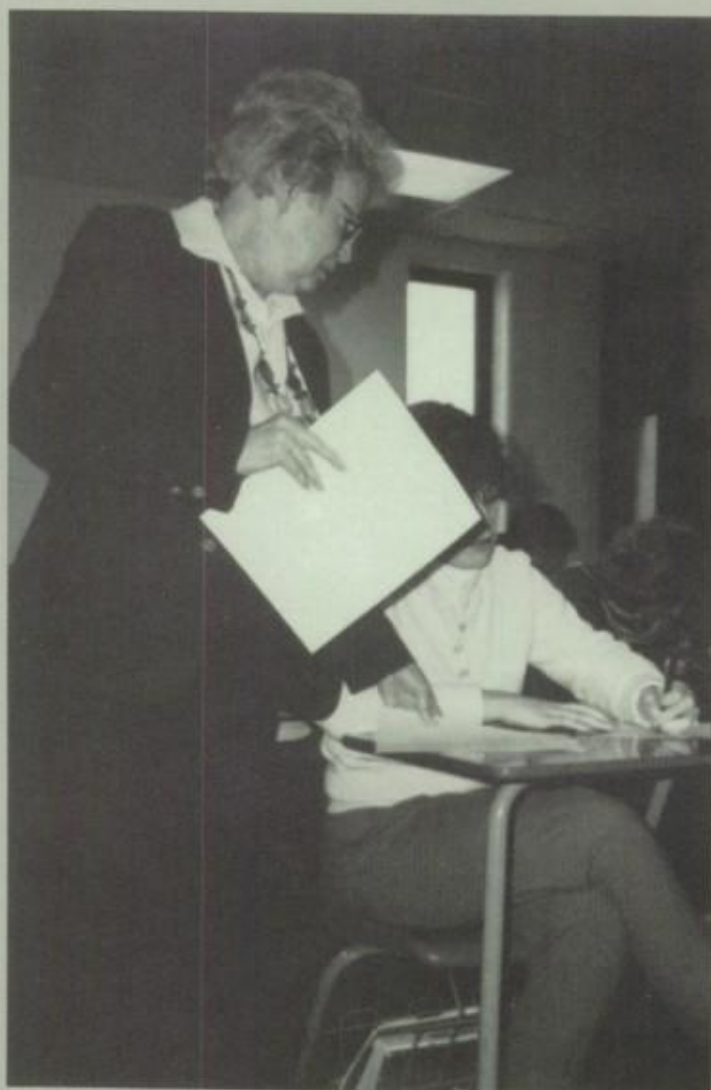
Participants in Compound Fracture were Jimmy Huffman, Joel Benson, Clinton Kelly, Carleen Edwards, sponsor Mr. Noel.

Winners for the Ecology Dozer were **Front row:** J.R. Huffman, Jeff Gordon, **Back row:** Jeff Conner, Todd Dillow, Margie Garber, sponsor Mrs. Lyles.

Participants in Compound Fracture were Joel Benson, Carleen Edwards, Clinton Kelly, Eric Stiff, Jimmy Huffman.

'Standing in' for a teacher, Mrs. Thomas hands a test to a student.

Working diligently, Mrs. Thomas completes computer programing forms.

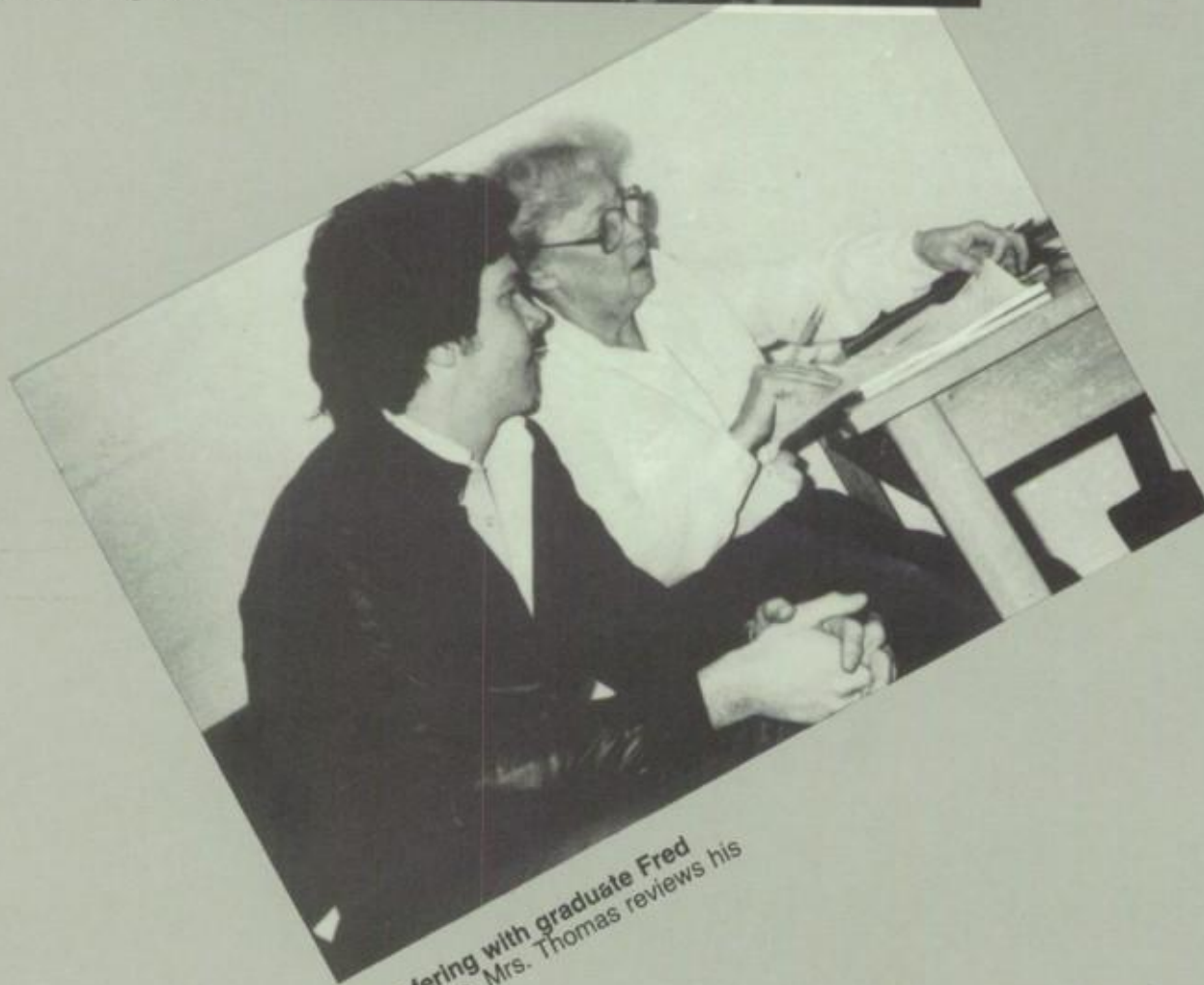


Mrs. Thomas has been a part of the Lord Botetourt faculty since the school opened in 1959. She first started working as an English teacher and then later worked as a guidance counselor and an Algebra teacher. From 1978 on she has held the position of assistant principal. A normal day started at eight o'clock and included the following things: conferring with parents, phone calls, working with the new school computer, taking care of tardies and checking through the lists of students who have signed in or out of school.

Her most shocking moment at L.B. was "When a student came and told me that I had taught her parent." She feels lucky to have been involved with such a friendly and cooperative faculty.

Mrs. Thomas has seen all the changes the school has gone through. At one time cafeteria tables were assigned by classrooms and everyone had 20 minutes to eat.

The school has changed a



Conferring with graduate Fred Shabaro, Mrs. Thomas reviews his transcript.

Through The Years

great deal in other ways. There used to be over 1,000 students attending, and a student-teacher ratio of nine to twelve, as compared to the ratio of eight to twelve now. Until the past few years the size of the student body had been decreasing, but now it is on the rise again. With this sudden increase in students came the problems of space, teachers, and course offerings. The school finally got the new additions that it so desperately needed, as well as new teachers. In addition to these changes, the school has advance course offerings, and several computer classes.

Reminiscing over her experiences at Lord Botetourt, Mrs. Thomas laughs as she adds that she has gained a reputation and age! When asked of her future plans she says that she has thought about joining the peace corps.

Even if Mrs. Thomas was never thanked enough for all of her hard work and devotion, it has always been appreciated.

Programing students' schedules, Mr. Bryant works with the school's new computer.



Mrs. Geneva Belcher ✓
Mrs. Doreene Caldwell ✓
Mrs. Cheryl Campbell ✓
Mr. Bob Camper ✓

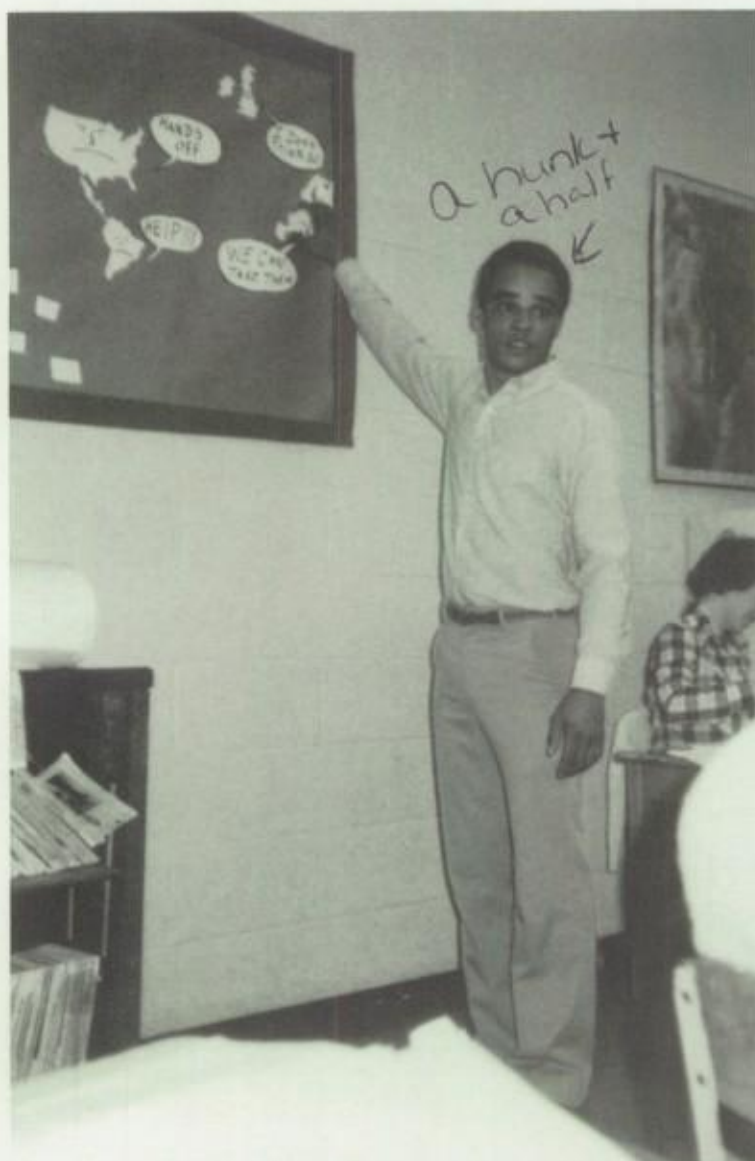


Mrs. Judy Horne ✓
Mrs. Linda King ✓
Mrs. Faye Martin ✓
Ms. Dreama McMillan ✓



Mrs. Martha Murray ✓
Mrs. Kathleen Thomas ✓

One of the new teachers, Mrs. Lyles, shows her Physics students new problems and definitions.



Explaining a point to his class, Mr. House refers to a bulletin board.



English Mrs. Cynthia Adcox
Miss Lucille Alt
Mrs. Terry Bailey
11th grade Mrs. Sheila Brockmeyer
Mrs. Darlene Callahan
Dr. F. H. H. Mr. Frank Coe
Mrs. Linda Coleman



Mrs. Janice Deyerle
Mrs. Lorraine Firestone
Mrs. Helen Hollenbach
* * * Mr. Dewitt House
Mrs. Linda Hudson
Mrs. Lynne Humphreys
Mrs. Louise Jargowsky



math Mr. Ben Jarrett
Mr. William Kohler
Mrs. Yola Lambert
3rd grade Mr. Jim Lough
Mrs. Kathleen Lyles
Mrs. Rose Mason
English Mrs. Janet McCormick



New Faces Appear

Some of the new faces seen on August 27th were not just freshman and transfer students. Nine new teachers had unfamiliar faces to lecture to and different routines to follow. As they interacted with students and the staff they recognized the spirit of Lord Botetourt.

As the 3:15 bell rang, they too, breathed a sigh of relief.

And additional one hundred students made it necessary to increase the number of teachers from 58 to 60. The new members of the faculty talked with teachers who had been teaching for several years. From these "pros" they got advice on just about anything they wanted to know, from the daily routine and bell schedule to the school's attendance policy. Within days they had adjusted to their new surroundings. The nine new faculty members are Dewitt House, Lynne Humphreys, William Kohler, Kathleen Lyles, Faye Martin, Deborah Overacre, Angela Shields, Joyce Stewart, and Lisa Updike.



Reviewing Patricia Moran's grades, Mrs. Updike tabulates yet another 6 weeks average.

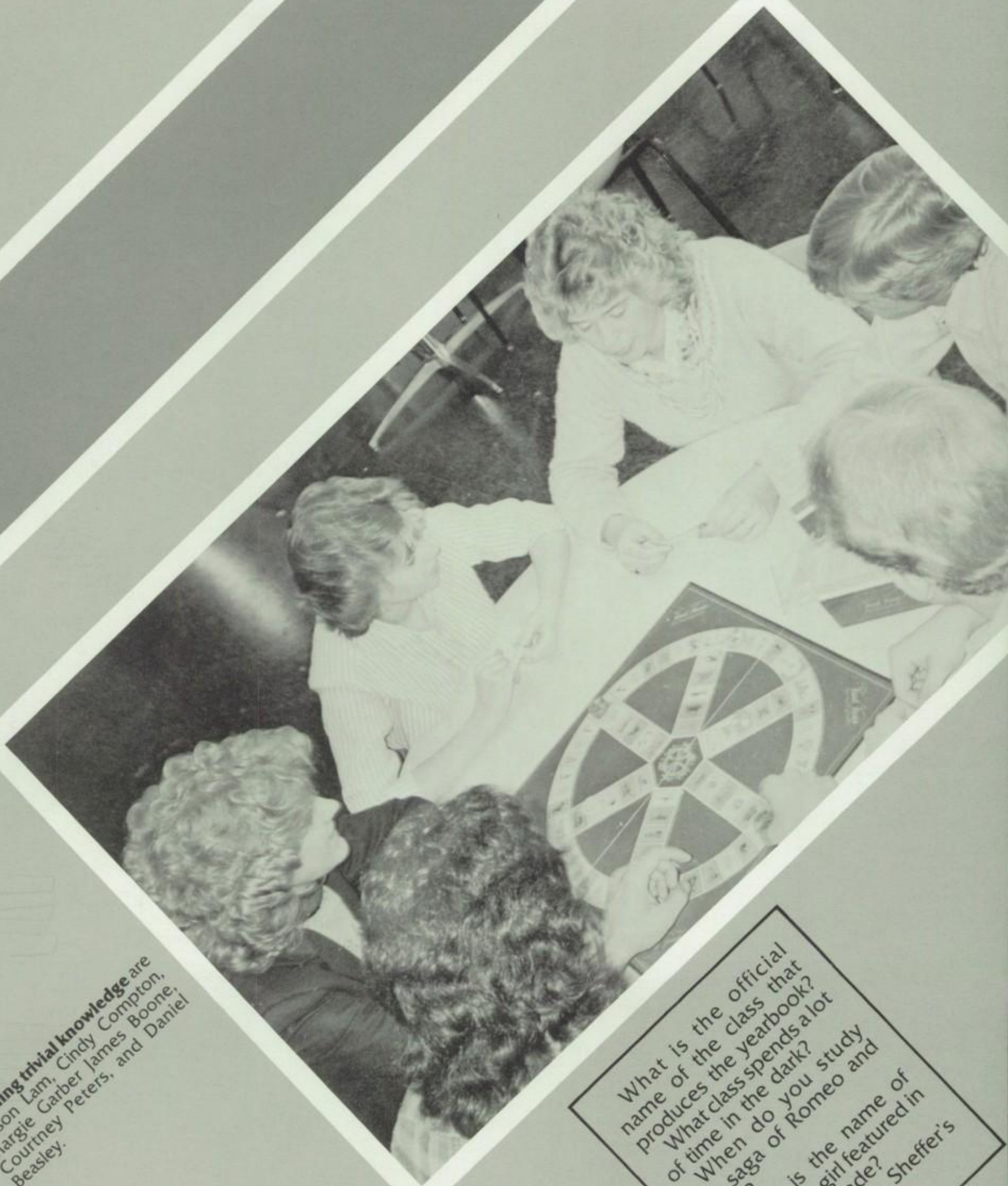


Mrs. Jenny McCoy
Mrs. Miriam McMahon
Mrs. Marcia Mitchell
Mrs. Sarah Moss
Mr. Robert Noel
Mrs. Sue Obenshain
Mr. Bobby Oliver

Mrs. Rebeca Olmedo
Miss Debbie Overacre
Mr. Jon Roberts
Mrs. Edna Robertson
Mrs. Joyce Rodriguez
Mrs. Dee Sheffer
Mrs. Angela Shields

Mrs. Edna Mae Sifford
Mrs. Joyce Stewart
Mr. Otis Timberlake
Mrs. Lisa Updike
Mr. Doug Ward
Mrs. June Whitlock

Pursuing trivial knowledge are Allison Lam, Cindy Compton, Margie Garber James Boone, Courtney Peters, and Daniel Beasley.



What is the official name of the class that produces the yearbook?
 What class spends a lot of time in the dark?
 When do you study the saga of Romeo and Juliet?
 What is the name of the Jewish girl featured in the tenth grade?
 Who is Mrs. Sheffer's favorite poet?

What is the book with a flaming member of the alphabet?
 "To be or not to be" is from which Shakespearean play?
 What class is held in "The Palace"?
 What is the group to be with if you want to sing?
 Which class is the one for expression without words?
 Where would you find sulfuric acid?

Where is the home of many dead frogs?
 Who is known lovingly as "the Bard"?
 What animal is explored by Advanced Biology?
 Our principal teaches what class?
 Attorneys duke it out where?
 What is everyone's favorite class?
 What class teaches you the capitol of Tibet?

What class explained the war of Northern aggression?
 What class teaches how to post ledgers and reconcile a bank statement?
 Where do you do 50 words a minute?
 Where can you learn to be efficient with saws, welders, and other tools?
 What is the only class taught that is dead?

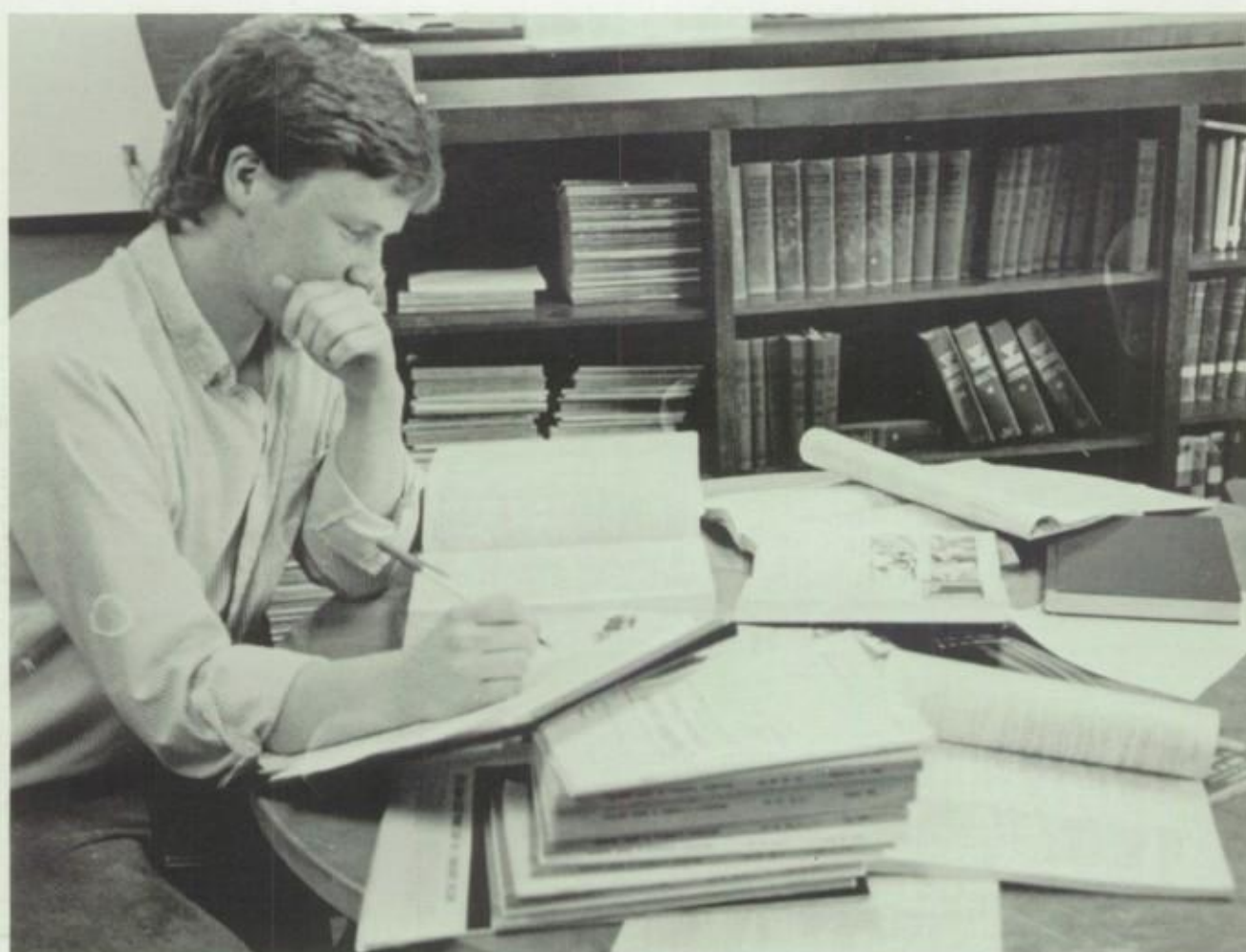
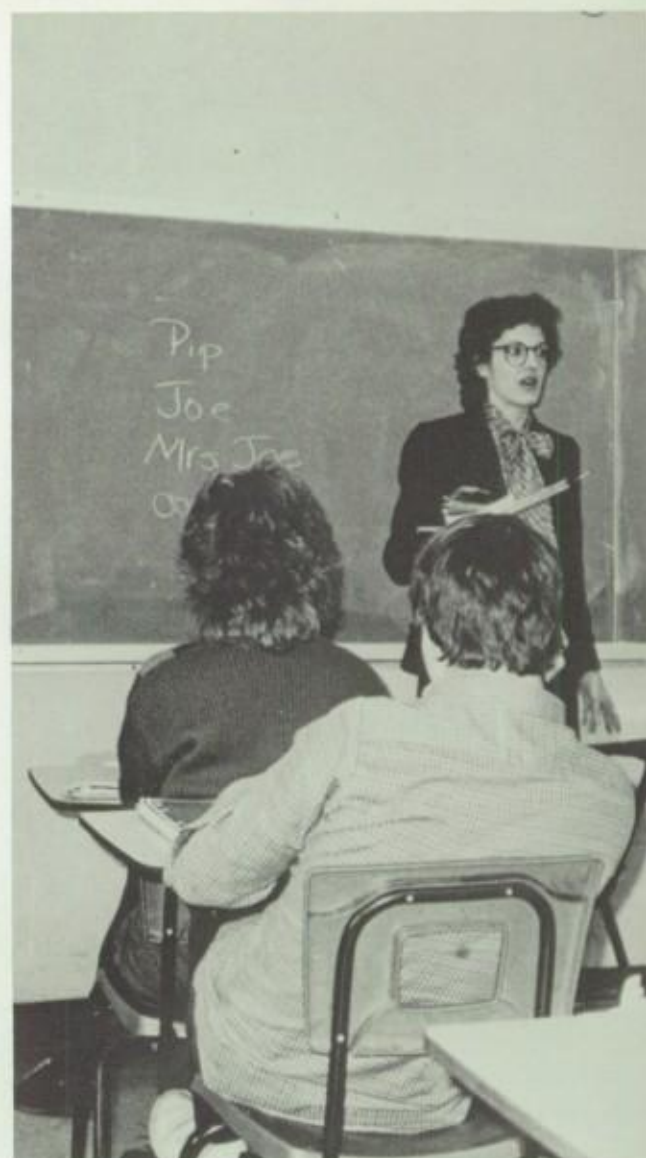
ACADEMIC TRIVIA

In our pursuit of you are knowledgeable academic excellence, we about trivia just test your have a tendency to acquire little bits of trivia knowledge with our ver- about our classes and sion of LBHS Academic Trivial Pursuit. Check your teachers. If you think that knowledge on page 188.

What is the first name of our resident Spanish teacher?
 What is considered the language of romance?
 What class introduces x?
 What class deals with triangles, squares, and circles?
 Who mixes history and football?
 What was the place where you first learned about Atilla the Hun?

Showing her family tree on the board, Mrs. Callahan takes a break from iambic pentameter.

"At least she will think I'm working on my research paper," snickers Randy Long to himself as he reads the latest issue of MAD magazine.



The writer's idea of executioners row, Mrs. Sheffer's juniors work as quickly as they can since the desks will be plugged in in four more minutes.

Reading the unabridged version of Walt Whitman, Mrs. Sheffer attempts to create with her class twenty-five little Whitmans.



English Again?!?

English again? I've always spoken English. I mean, the first word I ever said was English. Every year I conjugate, every year I diagram. Why? Well, it is the native tongues of MOST Americans. The following definitions will help students master that great English language.

Callahan (kal-a-han), to take fine poems and sing them to the tune of "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

Dickinson (dik-an-son), to make a poem purposely obscure and vague.

doublespeak (doubl-spek), to speak out in class for a particular point because 99% of the class will back you up.

footnote (fot-not), 1. a high-pitched scream English students make the night before term papers are due. 2. cheat-sheets on or near the shoes. 3. any gum-covered admit slip that sticks to the soles of your shoe.

journal (jor-nel), 1. mythical place where all lost writing assignments should be.

rough-draft (ruf-draft), to do a 3-month assignment the night before it is re-

quired. example: John rough-drafted all the night long to have his term paper ready.

Run-on Sentence (run-on-sen-tents), punishment received from running down the hall but still getting to class after the bell.

Shakespeare (shak-sper), 1. the act of a teacher making threatening gestures with a sharp pencil. 2. a milkshake containing sharp objects.

skip (skip), an English class activity/game played by students on days when papers are due.

Sowers (sow-ers), having to do with the second World War; obsessed with W.W.II.

Twain (twan), a pain in the hand from writing. example: "Sorry, but I can't do my term paper, Mrs. Sheffer — I have a horrible twain in my right hand."

Not concerned by the torrential rains and consuming flames nearby, Pam Compton works diligently on letters to her friends.

"Ahhh, Mrs. Adcox, nobody is afraid of the big, bad Beowulf so why don't we just skip it?", pleads Kevin Tyler.



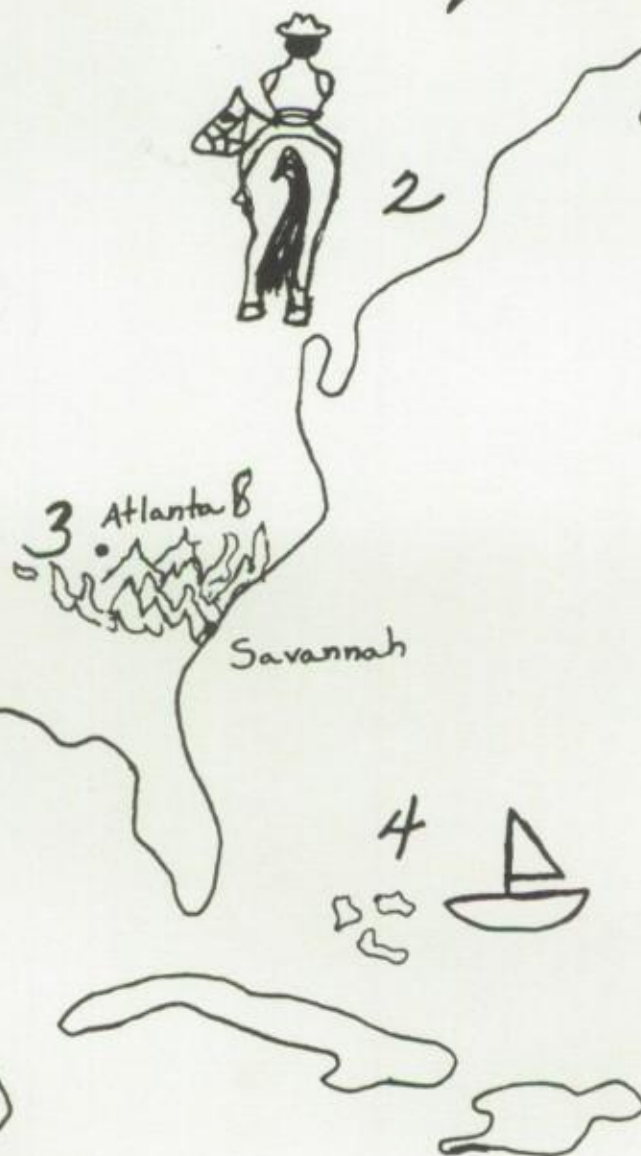


As the court listens, Amy Smith and Brent Selnau question Bill Lancaster during a mock manslaughter trial.

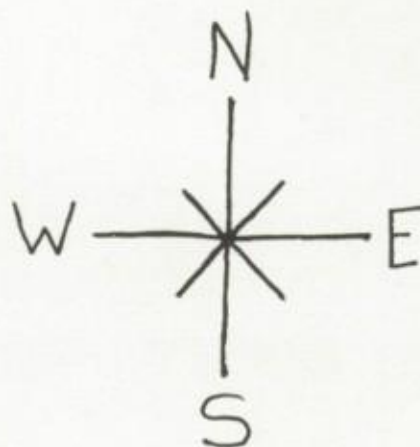
Startling

Through the ages, there have been numerous events which have changed the course of history. However, have our social studies classes presented all the facts?

1. In 1542, Henry VIII married wife number 6 while number 5 lost her head.
2. On April 18, 1775, Paul Revere's midnight ride was actually at 10:15.
3. On November 15, 1864, William "Firebug" Sherman began



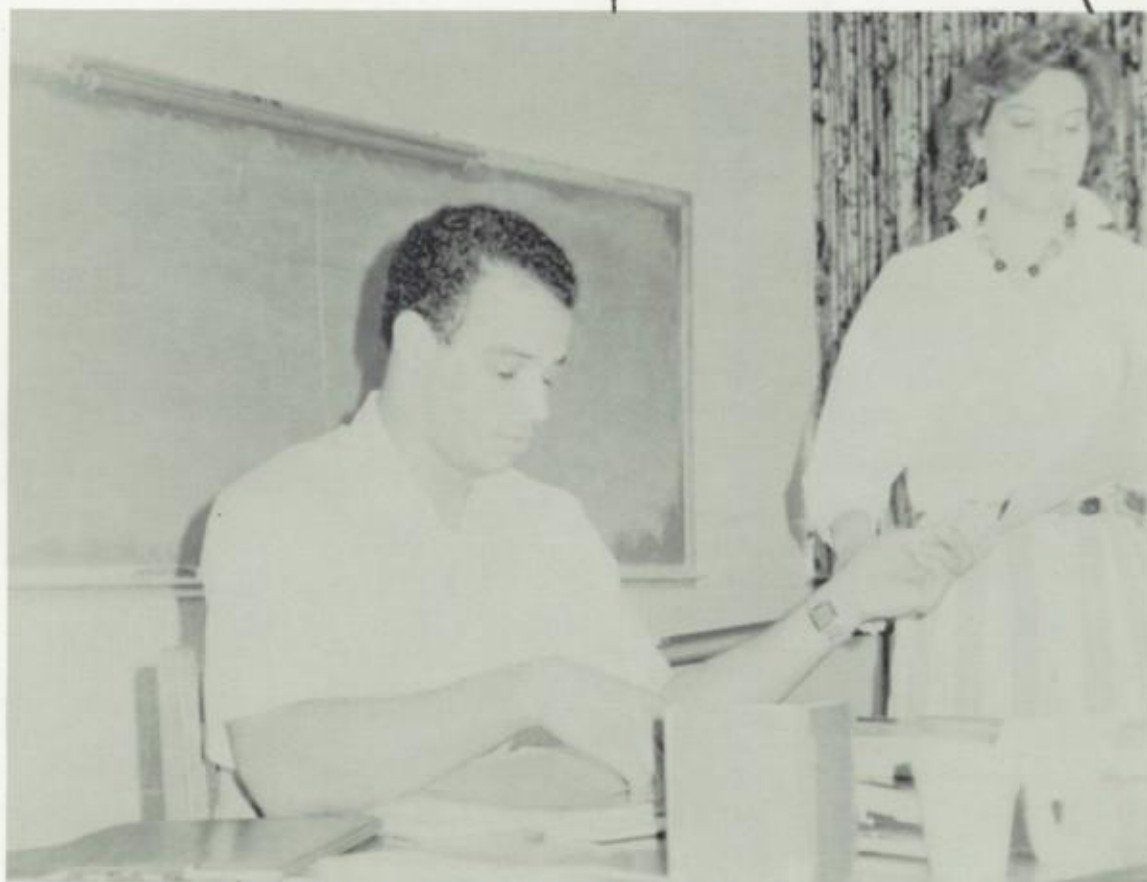
"Officer Toliver, you administered the breathalyzer test to the defendant?" asks defense attorney Darren Kipp as judge Scott Streng and bailiff Wayne Wiley observe the proceedings.



Discoveries

marching from Atlanta to Savannah in a blaze of glory.

4. On October 12, 1492, Christopher Columbus stumbled onto the Bahamas in his sleep.
5. During the Middle Ages, extensive population control was achieved by the Black Death and other assorted plagues.
6. The Hundred Years' War between Great Britain and France actually lasted 116 years.



Having read and graded mountains of reports, Mr. House returns a history report to Jodi Durbin.



It All Adds Up To ...

Matrix, abscissa, radicand, arc, and hypotenuse. No, it is not a foreign language class. It's mathematics. Using these math terms plus many more, students deciphered multitudes of problems with the aid of their teachers, pocket calculators, and erasers.

In the mathematics contest held at Virginia Western Community College, Lord Botetourt students compared their skills with that of other math students across the state. J.R. Huffman and Dana Smith each placed on the state level.

Complete the following formulas to reflect your year of math:

1. 1 year Algebra — vacations and weekends =
2. 30 students x 5 classes per day =
3. 1 semester Trigonometry =
4. 5 synthetic division problems =
5. 60 sharpened pencils + 30 erasers + alert students =
6. 5 computer math problems =
7. 1 year general math =

Working on a problem, Randy Blair wonders whatever happened to 2 times 2.



- A. 1 pocket calculator + 3 sets of batteries
- B. 1 night of homework
- C. Tired teachers
- D. Excederin Headache 210
- E. 10 numb fingers + 2 dilated eyes
- F. Test day
- G. 117 erasers + 185 sheets of paper
- H. One long year



Paying close attention, Mrs. Obenshain's Trigonometry class listens to the instructions for the following day's test.

Explaining the significance of an hypotenuse Miss All lectures to her Geometry class.





Gazing off into space, Rachael Branscom dreams of a night without math homework.



Finishing up a test, Shannon Walters and Jessie Persinger look over their test papers one last time.

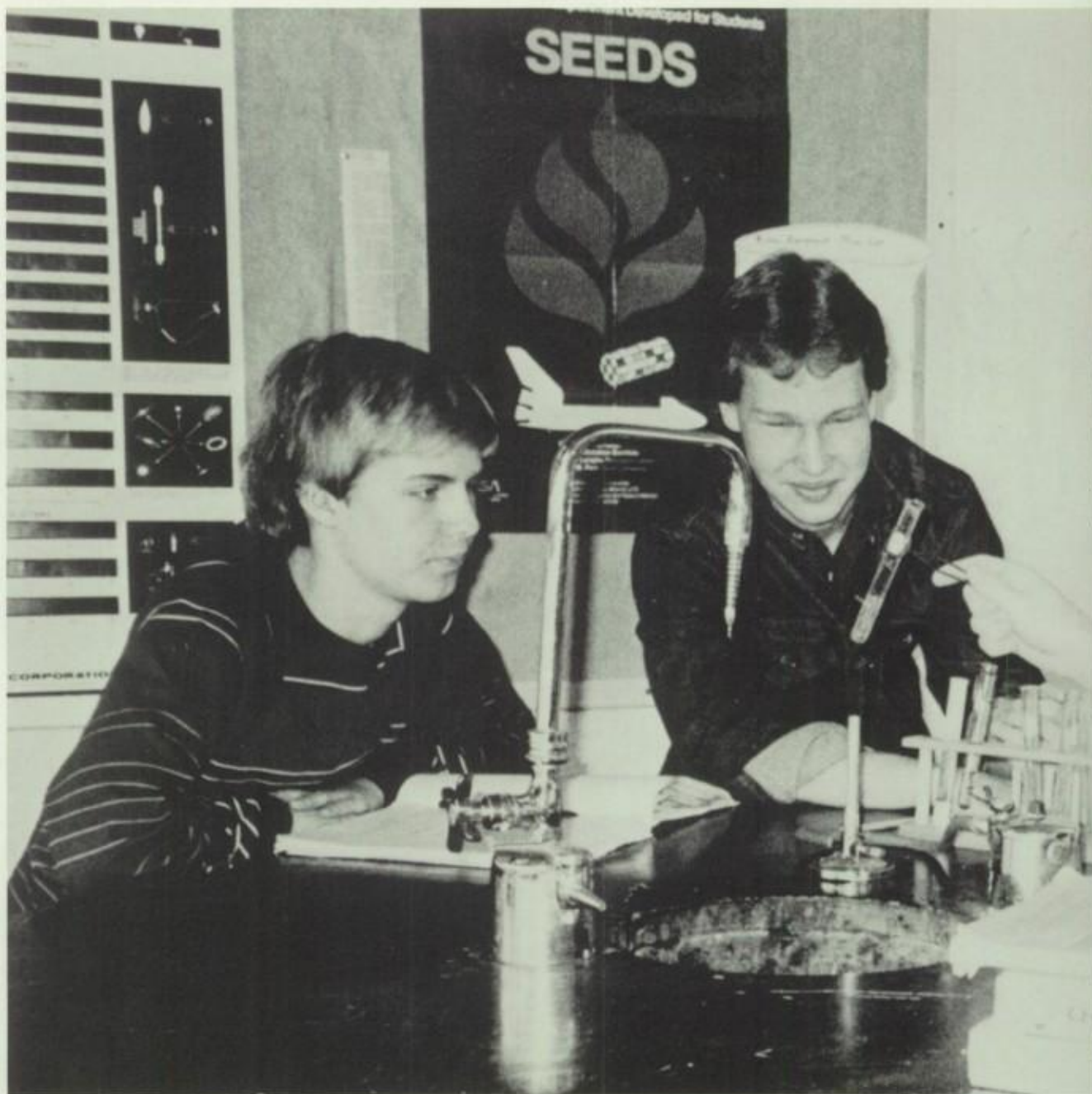
How Bad Can Things Get?

Everyone is familiar with Murphy's Laws. These laws not only apply to everyday life, but to the life of future scientists:

1. When nothing can go wrong, it will: You are approaching the end of your chemistry lab and it dawns on you, "I forgot to add 6 drops of HCL in step 1."
2. Nothing is ever as simple as it seems: You're the first one to finish skinning your cat, when you realize you've cut it in half.
3. If you fool around with a thing long enough, it will break: You are trying to stop the drip in the chemistry sink faucet, only to have it break off in your hand.
4. It is a fundamental law of nature that nothing ever quite works out: While you test the law of gravity in physics class, you drop the weight on your toes.
5. It is easier to get into a thing than get out of it: Playing with a test tube, you stick your finger in it, only to find it's stuck there.
6. There is no job so simple that it can't be done wrong: As gas from your Bunsen burner fills the room, you futilely try to light just one match.
7. If at first you don't succeed, destroy all evidence that you tried: When your red solution doesn't seem to match everyone else's green one, you slyly pour it down the sink.
8. You always find something the last place you look: You poke around in your fish's head, trying to locate its brain, when you are told that all of that gray matter is the brain.
9. Nothing ever comes out as planned: You're doing blood typing in biology to find out if you're A, B, AB, or O and you come to the conclusion that you are none of the above.
10. Every instructor assumes that you have nothing else to do except study for that instructor's course.

Gazing intently into the flame, Mark Mosdell waits for a change in color to indicate potassium or sodium.

Adjusting her goggles for a better view, Tammy Martin performs a flame test to learn the identity of her unknown.





Watching the liquid closely, Troy Metz, Steve Wiegandt, and Mike Bedwell wait for their chemicals to boil.

It's a mad dash for chemicals as Mrs. Jargowsky's sixth period class crowds around the lab table.



Demonstrating his technique for the class, Mr. Lough prepares a slide for his biology students.

Learning the finer points of ionic and covalent bonding isn't always a breeze, so Mrs. Firestone gives Kelly Linscott a helping hand.

Adding the required amount of ammonia, Mike Huffman looks in awe at his resulting solution.



Pardonez — Moi?!?

Dressed in sombreros and native Mexican finery, Roger Hasson, Lisa Via, and Todd Baker model for the foreign language clubs.

Smiling for the audience, Ken Nicely, Marla Moore, Lisa Via, Mitchell Bratton, Tanya Van Dyke, and Tracy Craft sing a traditional Spanish melody.



Parlez — vous francais? Hablo espanol? Match the following words in Spanish, Latin, or French to their definitions in English.

1. Si!!
2. au revoir
3. Quid Novi?
4. "merci buckets;"
5. Via
6. vrai — faux
7. da mihi quinque
8. votre mere porte les bottes de combat.
9. muy bien
10. silva
11. Bonne idee (pron. "Bunny Day")
12. Janine est une fille.
13. C'est la vie!
14. hors d'oeuvres



"Will they ever stop eating my crepes!!" moans famous chef Larry Hasson.

Swishing her skirt and smiling to the audience, Amy Smith performs the Can Can for foreign language week.

Dancing the steps of a French folk dance, the French students won second place at the Ferrum Foreign Language Festival.



Excuse Me?!!

- a. sentence every French I student knows.
- b. forest
- c. good-bye
- d. your mother wears combat boots.
- e. good old "hickville" French.
(thank you)
- f. very good
- g. yes
- h. road
- i. that's life!
- j. true-false
- k. good idea
- l. "horse doovers"
- m. What's new?
- n. give me five

Performing the Mexican Hat Dance, the Spanish students concentrate on their performance.



"Le vin est bon??" wonders Mrs. Martin's students as they sing an old French drinking song.

ANSWERS:

- 1. g 2. c 3. m 4. e 5. h 6. j 7. n 8. d 9. f
- 10. b 11. k 12. a 13. i 14. l



Music Makers

As first period rolled around one class in school was encouraged to wake up, stand up, and clear their throats and make loud mistakes.

The 45 members of the choir began each day in room 127 learning new music and rehearsing for programs where they would be representing the school.

The fall program included religious and secular songs as well as a salute to America.

During the Christmas season the choir traveled to several area churches and also presented a holiday concert at school.

Seven choir members represented the choir at the Regional Choir Festival in February. They spent one weekend with a host family in Lynchburg as they prepared for the concert

held on Sunday, February 10. These regional choir members were Michelle Loope, Marla Hannah, Garland Boothe, Tim Harris, and Mitchell Bratton; who will also represent District VI at all Virginia Choir.

On May 16 the Singing Cavaliers joined with elementary choirs from Cloverdale and Breckinridge to present a program with a variety of music ranging from "O Magnify the Lord" to "Maniac."

The special friendships which developed in choir made singing those special songs at baccalaureate and graduation even more difficult. The loud mistakes were corrected, the programs refined, and the confidence proven in a very successful year.

Performing for the Christmas assembly is the Lord Botsourt Choir.

Warming up are Tammy Turman and Michelle Williams.

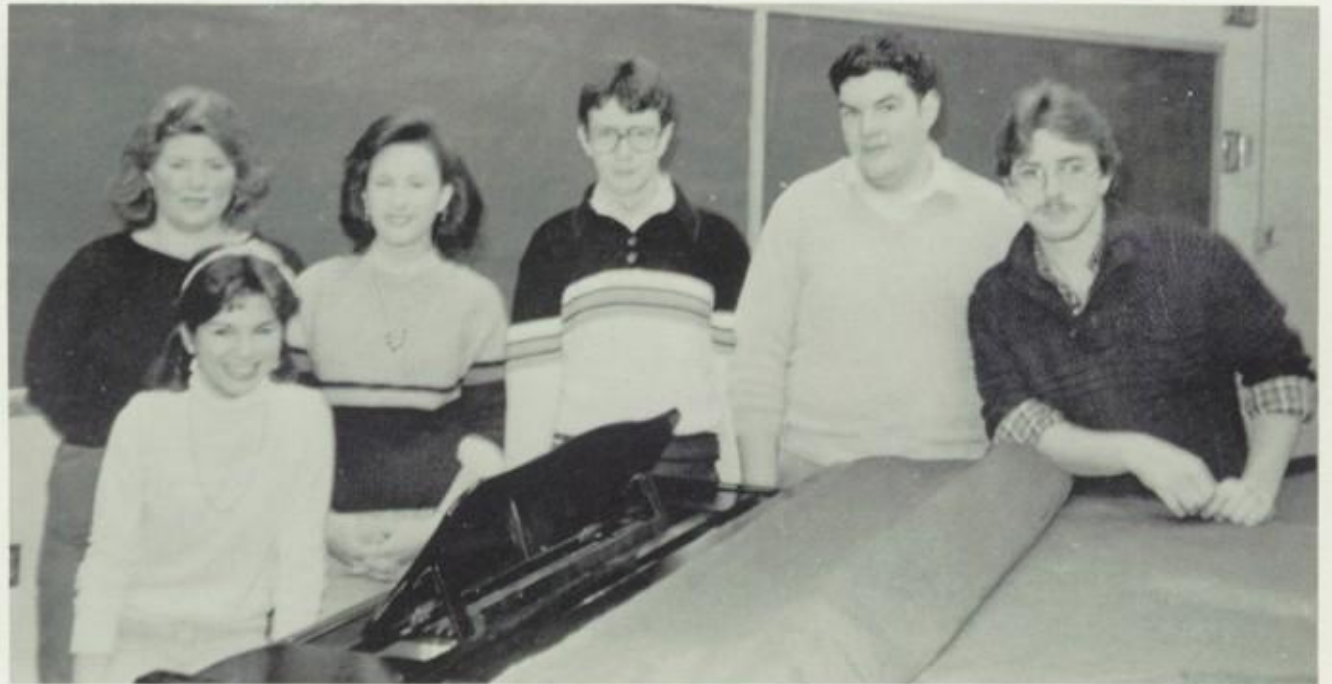


Straining to find the right notes are Tina Turman, Michelle Wimmer, and Amy Wheat.



Accompanying the choir are Michelle Wimmer and Amy Wheat.

Practicing "Praise The Lord" for their duet in the spring concert are Tim Harris and Garland Boothe.



Representatives of Lord Botetourt to regional choir are Michelle Wimmer, Michelle Loope, Marla Hannah, Mitchell Bratton, Tim Harris, and Garland Boothe. (Dreama Wimmer — not pictured)



Front row: Katherine Alshire, Tina Turman, Michelle Wimmer, Amy Wheat, Beth McChesney, Shannon Tizzard, Dawn Simmons, Vickie Williams, Michelle Loope, Marla Hannah. Second row: Angie Moore, Kim Edwards, Shirley Treadway, Beverly Batten, Jeanie Burnette, Florence Anderson, Jay Burcket, Rodger Crowder, Pattysy Donald, Alice Donald, Debbie Tolley, Dawn Gilmore, Tammy Turman, Tina Wimmer. Back row: Denise Smelser, Kim Meador, Kathy Alexander, Lisa Wilkerson, Marla Moore, Penny Taylor, Mitchell Bratton, Tim Harris, Preston Gross, Garland Boothe, Penny Aurthor, Geneveieve Rogers, Michelle Williams.

Double Exposure

Let's see what I can make for Mom. I can photograph a portrait for sis, make a sculpture for Dad to use as a paper weight, and let's see . . . I'll even draw superman for the little nut. By using the skills that I learned in art and photography, I can save a lot of money on gifts.

The art classes displayed their work throughout the school, from the stained glass pictures at Christmas, to soap sculptures and pottery. This year art students produced baskets, sculptures, and drawings while commercial art students used their new skills in drawing sets to assist the drama club in their production of "Rest In Peace".

The photography class was encouraged by Mr. Kohler to experiment with different types of exposure and printing. Field trips provided opportunities for students to photograph their country and compose their pictures in varied settings. Their photographs were displayed in frames which they made themselves and some pictures were even made into jigsaw puzzles.

When the year ended art and photography students had learned skills that would help them in everyday life, while others had a head start on a new career.



Tree bark or double negative exposure? Maria Hannah is used as a model to test out an exposure technique.

"That's wild!" says Missy Dasher as she and Tabby Hicks stop to glance at the various art pieces.





Among the many techniques learned in photography, overlapping was one Benny Firestone decided to display in this photo of his horse.



"A teacher's work is never done." proves Mrs. Shield as she gives instructions to the class while helping Patti King.

While working on an assignment, Kelly Huffard, Karen Boggs, and Patti King take time out for a quick laugh.

Do You Know Your Business?

Please answer the questions below by placing an -x- in the appropriate blank:

A) Are you able to fill out a check without using a practice check as a guideline?
yes _____ no _____ undecided _____

B) Are you able to balance your checkbook without having the bank add a \$10 service charge for your mathematical errors?
yes _____ no _____ undecided _____

C) Are you able to type using more than one finger?
yes _____ no _____ undecided _____

D) Do you know any word other than — RUN — in computer terminology?
yes _____ no _____ undecided _____

E) Do you spend four hundred, perhaps five

hundred dollars monthly when in truth you have only sixteen dollars in your checking account?

yes _____ no _____ undecided _____

If your answers strayed at all from — YES — YES — YES — YES — NO — , or if any of your answers were undecided then you should seriously consider enrolling in one of the many business courses offered at Lord Botetourt. Thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Bailey, Mr. Higdon, Mrs. Hollenbach, Mrs. McCormick, and Mrs. Thomas, no longer do you have to go through life being uninformed in the field of business. You will graduate knowing how to type, use a computer, write a check, and perhaps even balance your checkbook.



While learning the ways of the business world, Mr. Higdon's students listen intently to his lecture.

Working diligently, Rachael Branscom uses her computer skills to advance in her studies.





With her students busy with their accounting, Mrs. Hollenbach has time to catch up on her work.



Studying intensely, students in Mrs. Hollenbach's class further their knowledge in the field of accounting.

After receiving an assignment from Mr. Higdon, students concentrate on the assigned task.



As Jenni Hubbard shows off her computer skills, Kevin Harris and Dreama Wimmer look on.



Games People Play

2 DOZEN STUDENTS
2 DOZEN RED GYM SUITS
3 GALLONS OF DEODERANT
400 PAIRS OF SOCKS
50 OLD SHABBY TOWELS
2 PAIRS OF SWEAT SUITS
A FEW STRICT GYM TEACHERS WHO
EVEN MAKE YOU GO OUT ON WET, MUG-
GY, COLD DAYS.

Round up at least 24 students who are eager to participate in gym activities. Send them to purchase a gym suit and issue lockers.

Now you are ready to begin. The objectives of the activities are as follows.

WAR BALL: Knock out your best friend just because he/she is on the opposing team.

CRAB SOCCER: Impersonate a crustacean and kick the large bouncing ball into the small, distant goal.

FLAG FOOTBALL: Capture a flag from your opponents without pulling down his/her pants.

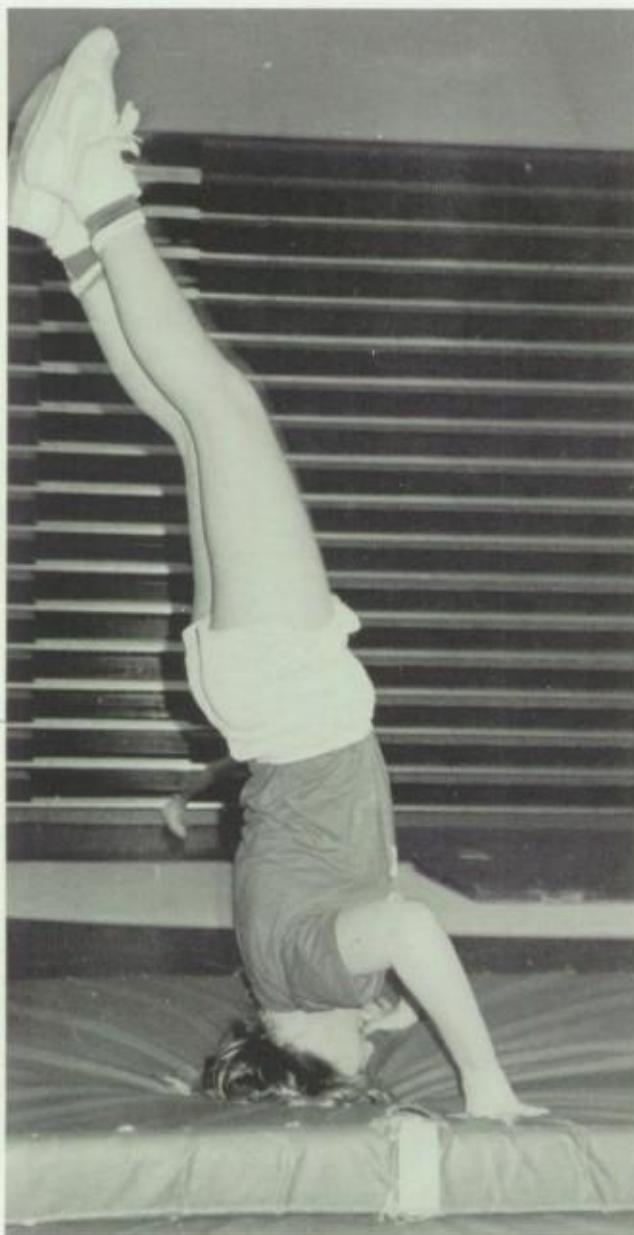
½ COURT BASKETBALL: Cram 20 people onto one basketball court. Your teammates may be identified by the "pennies" worn by previous gym classes.

SOFTBALL: Try to catch a baseball traveling at a speed of 45 mph without wearing a glove.

Following the days activities, students should return to the locker rooms to shower. Three gallons of deoderant will be used, socks will be lost, and towels will be soaking wet. But that's the price they pay for having such a fun time in gym class.



Building his biceps, Brad Catron works out with the weight machine.



Quick relief from tension at school, Shannon Lewis takes a break and stands on her head.

Realizing there is more in the weight room than just free weights, Steven Williams tries out the neck weights.





While Joel Benson works out with the weight machine, Todd Wilson and David Crotty watch different ways to lift.



Gymnastics is a very hard sport to learn. Allison Gillespie and Angie Moore watch Shannon Lewis demonstrate the proper technique for a walk over.

A Change of Pace

After what seemed like the first couple of hundred years school started to become a drag. The same old thing over and over day after day. You needed a change, something different with some excitement.

You knew what you wanted to do when you got out of high school, so why not go ahead and start learning and perfecting your skills now?

Not only would you be getting a jump on competition from other people, but you would be getting high school credits, helping you move a little closer to that "never too close" graduation date.

Botetourt Co. Vocational School could teach you anything from how to take a car engine apart, to how to re-plant a plant, and how to give someone a perm.

If you didn't feel like leaving school you could take industrial arts. You would still be doing something different, like making a gun cabinet, or even a drag car. The best thing about it is that whatever you decide to create, you can be proud of your accomplishments.

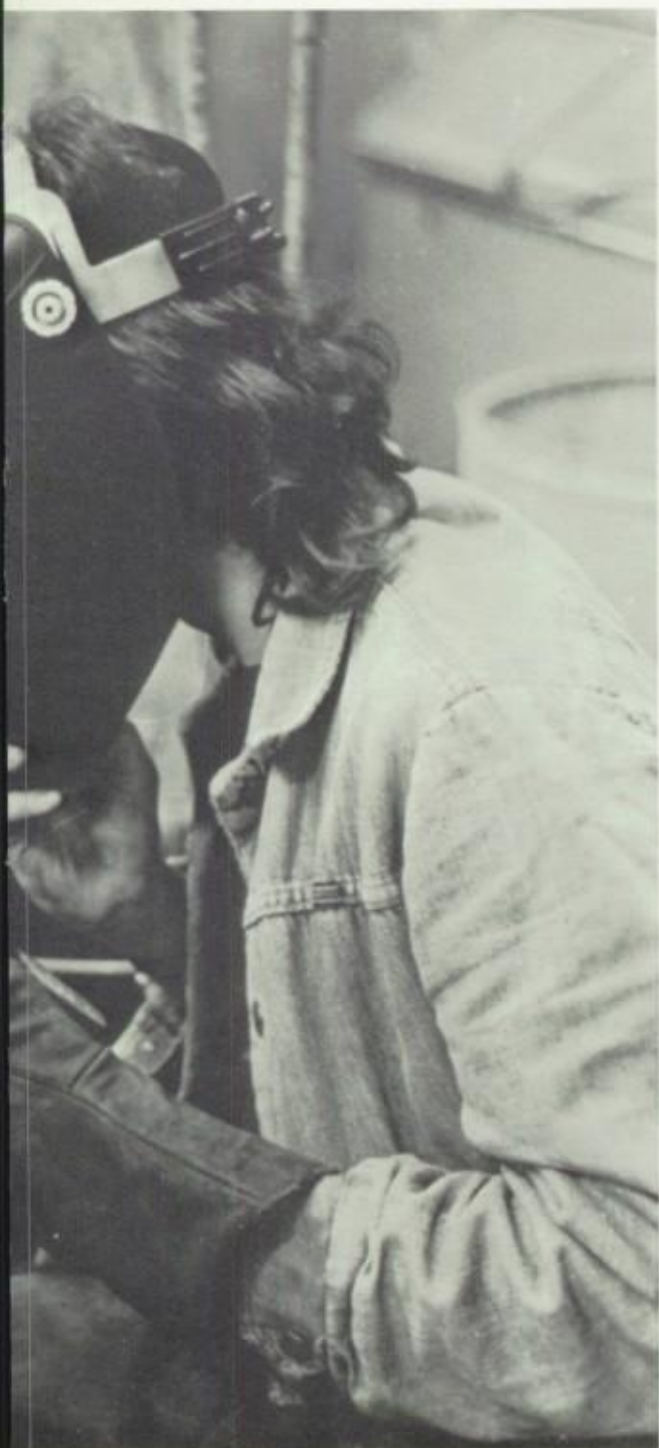


Having a hard time understanding foreign cars, John Tredway attempts to repair a Honda Civic.

Working on his own car, Scott Cook finds that Auto-mechanics can be very helpful.

Waiting for her perm, Kelly Rhoton hopes it turns out right.





Close your eyes once Tony Barnes begins to weld. It could be dangerous.

Giving her friend a new perm, Karen Brogan can't believe how bad it smells.

Sanding his fingers to the bone, Tracy Gusler smooths out the fender before he paints.



No, you're not in a jungle, just Vocational School's green house.

This is the scene Vocational School students see every day for what seems like 1 million days a year.



Wrestling is best defined as a hand-to-hand combat sport. The object of all this grappling is to pin the person's shoulders to the mat, which is a pin if it occurs. So scream "pin" if his shoulders to the mat and don't embarrass yourself by throwing safety pins out to him.



Volleyball's main objective is to damage the physique of the opponent by slamming the ball onto the ground on his side of the net. The damage occurs if, when on the way to the floor, the opponent lets herself come improperly between the ball and the floor, thus resulting in nose jobs and floor burns.



Basketball's main objective is to score a fieldgoal which has nothing to do with the forky things employed in football. If someone from your team has the ball, it's offense and that's good. If someone from the other team has the ball, it's defense and that's bad.

Football is a rather unique sport in that violence is allowed if employed to keep the other team from scoring. A team tries to score by running the ball into the endzone or kicking the ball through the forky looking things called goal posts. If you have the ball, scream for a touchdown. If we don't have the ball, go get a coke.



The Finer Points of Athletics

The tension builds, the screams of the crowd bounce off the walls of the gym, the basketball team surges ahead and then a voice is heard, "Come on guys, get a touchdown!" Silence falls. No one can believe such a faux-pas has been committed. To avoid such embarrassment, read the descriptions next to the pictures above and you should have a better understanding of athletics.



Defying all laws of gravity and manlihood, Arthur Daves helps the Cavs with a sensational punt.

Once again, the Big Red Machine holds back a tribe of wild Indians.

Varsity Football

LB	OPPONENT	
28	Drewry Mason	8
40	Roanoke Catholic	0
21	William Byrd	6
18	Lexington	13
20	Christiansburg	12
33	Staunton River	6
26	James River	12
15	Blacksburg	21
19	Radford	7
21	Alleghany	13
PLAYOFFS		
9	Laurel Park	7
0	Brookville	30
Record — 10-2		

Varsity Football: Front row: Jason Blair (Manager), John Treadway, Tater Benson, Daniel Beasley, Tom Wicks, Randy Blair, Steve Wills, Tony Foster. **Second row:** Jimmy Van Gordon, Matt Rader, Nick Toliver, Arthur Daves, Chad Huffard, Hugh Blankenship, Wesley Fulton, Mickey Moran. **Back row:** Coach Oliver, Coach Ward, Ken Davis, Bill Aldrich, Terry Thomas, Doug Dooley, Roger Hasson, Jeff Henderson, Mike Roberts, John Sheets, Coach Roberts, Coach Adams.

The bigger they are the harder they fall, the Cavs prove by crushing those DOGS from William Byrd.



"Yeah, another good play guys," the Cavs get ready to push that ball closer to the goal line.



We Came, We Saw, We Conquered

On a hot day in August, after final exams and physicals were out of the way, a group of tanned and maybe out-of-shape young men were trying to prepare themselves for the long, hard season that lay ahead.

The two-session a day summer practices exhausted players within the first three hours, and after the second day of practice, getting out of bed or just moving was a painful experience. The sweltering heat didn't seem to bother the coaches, though. It never affected the way they told the players to hustle, do it

right, and never give up. Neither did the heat make the much loved water breaks longer.

Most players struggled through the sore muscles and summer practices, and were almost glad to see school start. With school came games — everything the players had practiced for.

From the beginning of the season, the coaches said that Botetourt could win the district (not tie). Coming back after the Blacksburg game, the Cavaliers beat a strong Radford team and were ready to take on Alleghany for the Blue Ridge District

Championship. Alleghany had beaten Botetourt in every previous game, but this time the Cavaliers came out on top, 21 to 13.

It was off to the playoffs. No other Cavalier football team had ever eaten a free meal in a sit-down restaurant or ridden a chartered bus. Fans had even more reason to show their enthusiasm for the team, and they gave the team more and more drive and energy. The Cavaliers went to Laurel Park (Piedmont District Champions) and handed them a 9 to 7 defeat, but then lost the Half-State title to Brookville

on Thanksgiving Day.

The season ended on many good notes. Hard work especially paid off for Bruce Wray and Tater Benson (linebackers), Nick Toliver (offensive and defensive tackle), and Elton Toliver (running back) all of whom made All District.

Elton scored 295 points and rushed for 2,937 yards while playing for Lord Botetourt. In his senior year alone, he rushed for 1,648 yards and scored 174 points, both school records. Elton also led the State in scoring this year and made the First Team All State Squad.



Heading toward the trenches, the Cavaliers prepare themselves for another victory.

Being congratulated by his teammates, Julian Hampton tries to relax before having to sack the quarterback again. Darren Kipp shows Steve Daugherty just how far he can actually spit tobacco juice.

"Kick on one ..." and Elton Toliver boots another extra point.





Taking a timeout, Coach House goes over the next play for the defense.

JV FOOTBALL

LB	Opponents	
32	Catholic	0
0	Byrd	7
28	Lexington	0
6	Radford	26
12	Blacksburg	28
16	Staunton River	22
8	Alleghany	12
	Record	2-5



Directing the play, R.P. Arthur prepares to lateral the ball to Jason Ramsey.

Huddled in anticipation, the defense awaits the opponent's offense to come to the line of scrimmage.



When the Going Gets Tough



All the months of summer and after school practices began to show their results. The cuts and bruises seemed worthwhile as the Junior Varsity Cavaliers crushed their first opponents 30 to 0. After that, the J.V. team had its ups and downs, finally finishing the season with a 2-6 record.

The J.V. team showed much promising talent.

Jason Ramsey rushed for 483 yards and scored 40 points. Right behind him in rushing was Steve Fralin with 337 yards. First in leading tacklers was Shannon Walters, racking up 22 solos and 30 assists. Closely following was Danny Moran with 19 solos and 30 assists. The play of the season came with R.P. Arthur's 93 yard interception return.

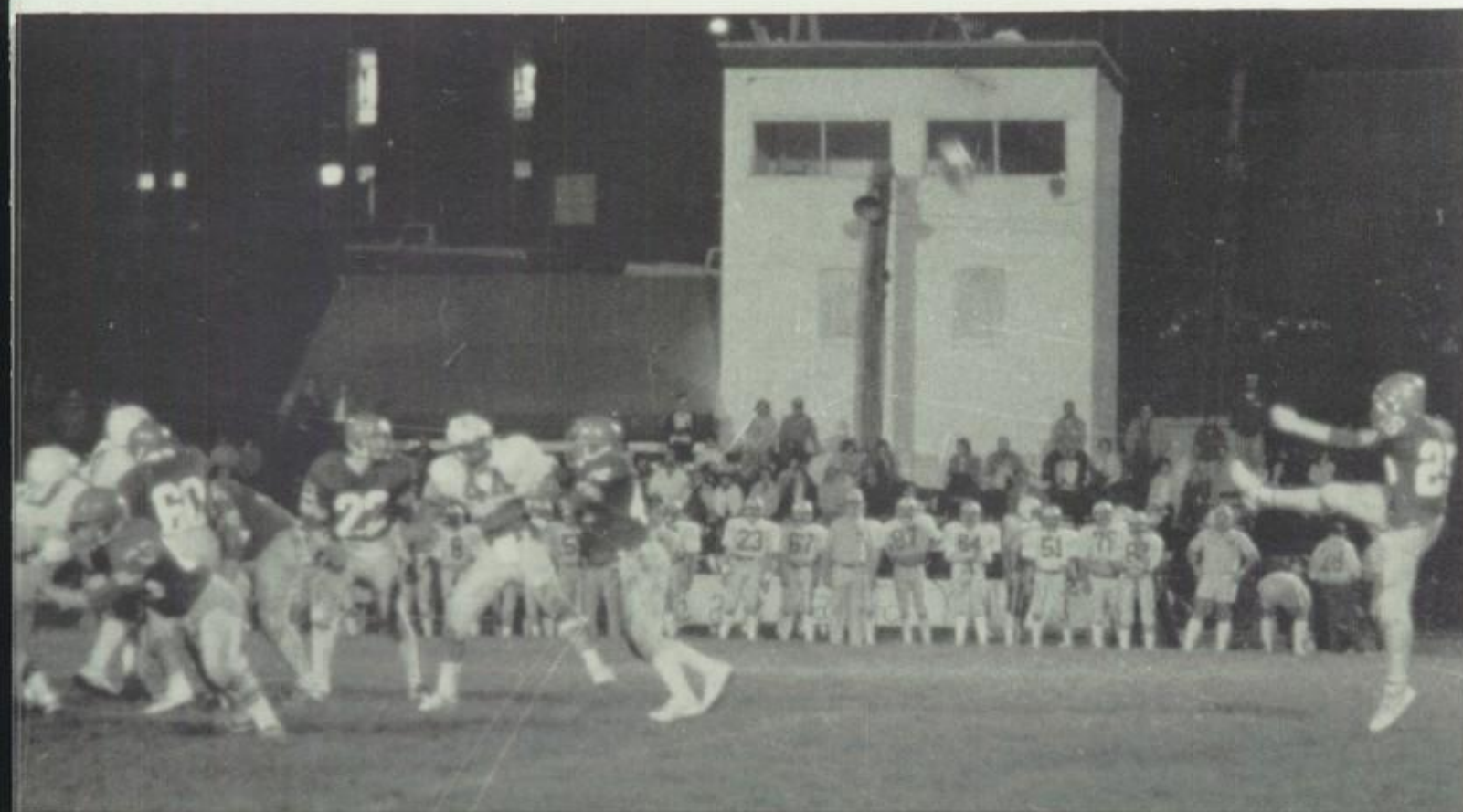
The season came to a halt but for those players aspiring to be members of the Varsity squad, the training still continued. The hopefuls stayed after school to lift weights or run, getting in shape for the next year. The season had been trying at times but — when the going gets tough, the tough get going.



Receiving the punt, Danny Moran makes his way up the field.

J.V. team: Front row — Hurley Cox, Chris Richardson, Mark Terry, John Hughes, Steve McClure, Wade Minnix, Mike Nelson, Troy Metz, Scott Jones. Second row — Cliff Patterson, Dale Smith, Curtis Thackston, Danny Moran, David Scott, R.P.

Arthur, Greg Pugh, Mike Justice. Back row — Coach Agner, Billy Morris, Jack Garber, Shannon Walters, Jason Ramsey, Steve Fralin, Tim Foutz, Kevin Keeney, Chris Frydrych, Coach House.



If all else fails then punt is the philosophy of the J.V. team.

Reaching for the rebound, Dreama Lam beats out her opponent.



Jumping high, Michelle Hampton gets the tip.

Preparing for battle, the Lady Cavs take the floor.

Going for the shot, Pam Frier makes an easy two points.

Defending their goal, the Cavs' double team proves effective.





During a timeout, Coach Ed Purdy prepares the team for the next play.

Getting Better

Determination led the varsity girls' basketball team to a 9-10 season as they finished second in the Blue Ridge District regular season.

The desire to finish well showed in their practices and was a major factor in their success. The play of Pam and Lori Frier, who both made All Blue Ridge Dis-

trict, contributed to the winning season with Pam also being the Cavalier's leading scorer. The determination of the team leaders, tri-captains Dreama Lam, Kelley Huffard, and Kelly Peters, provided inspiration for the other players.

It was Botetourt's third loss to William

Byrd, who went on to be state runner-up, that eliminated the Lady Cavs in the semi-finals of the Blue Ridge District Tournament.

It was not, however, a disappointing season due to the fact that it was one of the best seasons ever for the girls' varsity basketball team.



Girls' Basketball

LB	Opponent	
37	Christiansburg	50
37	Blacksburg	53
44	Natural Bridge	29
49	Christiansburg	44
37	James River	19
46	Natural Bridge	37
43	Glenvar	61
42	Blacksburg	55
28	Lexington	34
53	Alleghany	52
30	William Byrd	58
35	James River	36
45	Staunton River	41
30	Lexington	31
58	Alleghany	42
44	Glenvar	52
27	William Byrd	66
51	Staunton River	42
61	Alleghany	37
	Record 9-10	

Going up hard, Kelley Huffard tries to score.

Playing defense, the Cavs watch their opponent closely.

Girls' Varsity Basketball:
Front row: Kelley Huffard, Dreama Lam, Kelly Peters.
Back row: Pam Frier, Charlotte Toliver, Dana McDaniel, Michelle Hampton, Deirdre Lemons, Lori Frier.

Arms outstretched, Melissa Merchant attempts to gain control of the ball.



Concentrating on the ball, Alisa Ferrill receives a pass.

Girls' J.V. Basketball: Front row: Amy Lowman, Lori McCurdy, Jenny Lowman, Ginger Russell. Back row: Erin Flowers, Tracy Childers, Kristie McCallum, Melissa Merchant, Alisa Ferrill, Gina Edwards, and Laura Hayes.





Jumping for a shot, Kristie McCallum is blocked by an opposing player.

Hit or miss, Kristie McCallum is ready for the rebound.

Leaping into the air, Erin Flowers attempts a shot as Lori McCurdy watches in anticipation.



J.V. Girls' Basketball

LB	Opponent	
22	Christiansburg	41
38	Blacksburg	35
29	Natural Bridge	22
32	Christiansburg	40
32	James River	10
44	Natural Bridge	26
24	Glenvar	22
26	Blacksburg	46
40	Lexington	22
32	Alleghany	51
40	James River	20
36	Staunton River	18
31	Lexington	24
23	Alleghany	43
26	Glenvar	31
33	Staunton River	26
Blue Ridge Championship Game		
43	Alleghany	46
Record 10-7		

Beyond Expectations

The sounding of the final buzzer brought an end to the best season ever for the junior varsity girls' basketball team.

This junior varsity team set a number of records. Their record of 10-7 was the best ever set by a junior varsity team. It was also the first junior varsity team to play in a district championship. Coach Sheffer said, "Al-

though we lost to Alleghany by three points in the district game, we considered it a small victory because of the way we played."

High scorers on the junior varsity team were Alisa Ferrill with 146 points, Melissa Merchant with 118 points, and Kristie McCallum with 108 points. The team could count on Alisa Ferrill for consistent ball

handling and scoring. In close games, the team was usually sparked by the skillful ball handling and gutsy play of point guard Lori McCurdy.

Providing the team with crucial baskets and critical rebounds, Kristie McCallum and Melissa Merchant worked hard on the inside. Amy Lowman, Laura Hayes, and Lori McCurdy constantly

scrapped for the ball.

After the district championship game, Coach Sheffer said, "Although we lost, we had proven our capabilities to Alleghany and to ourselves." The junior varsity basketball team had indeed proven their capabilities and had ended their most successful season.

Rich Man's Sport

To most people golf is considered a "rich man's sport" only doctors, lawyers, and bankers allowed. But to 21 young men it was a challenging afterschool activity. They were dedicated also, getting up day after day every morning in the summer to play 18 to 36 holes of

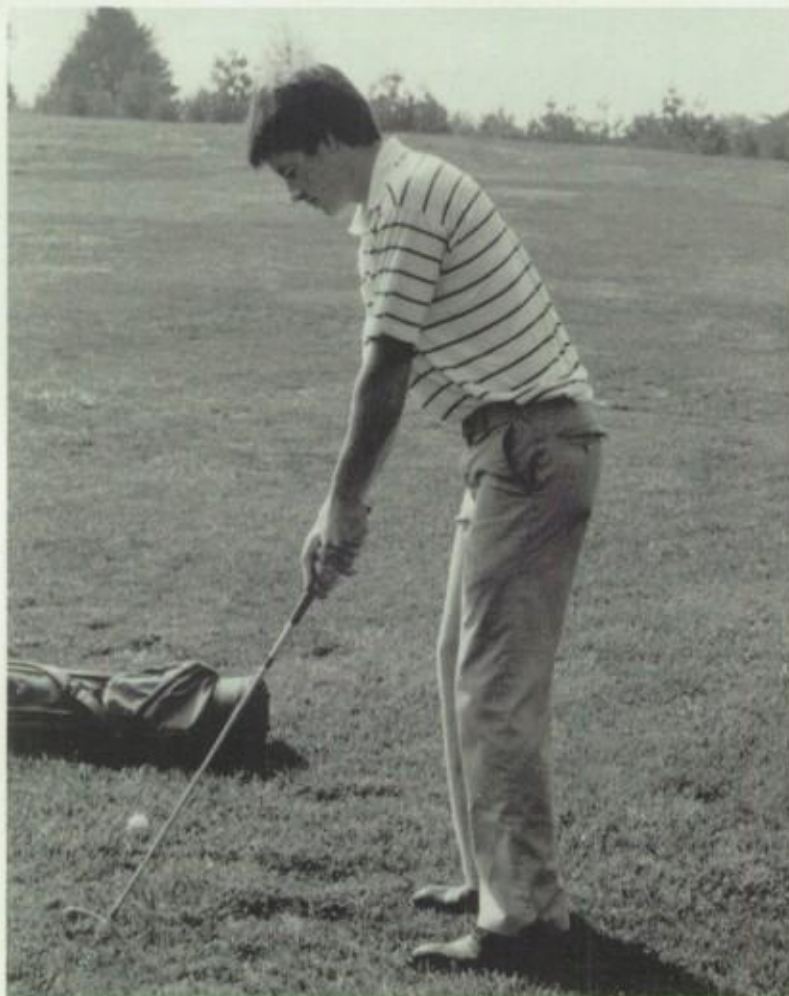
golf. They practiced in weather ranging from 100 to 40 degrees. Dedication, sweat, and the talent to hit a little, white ball paid off. The team finished third in the Metro Tournament, eighth in the Wintergreen Invitational, and first in the regular season. They came in sec-

ond at the Blue Ridge District Tournament but advanced to the Region III Tournament where they placed third. Matt Mankin, Golfer of the Year, traveled to the State Tournament where he finished twelfth.



Preparing to swing, Scott Streng focuses his attention on the ball.

1984-85 Golf Team: Craig Caylor, Barry Carter, Brad Powell, Glenn Thompson, Mike Taylor, Benny Firestone, Richie Wagner, Jimmy DeHart, Scott Sprinkle, Dennis Williams, Mike Huffman, Larry Hasson, Tim Mann, Dwayne Divers, Greg Secrist, Steven Jenkins, Scott Streng, Matt Mankin, Reggie Reynolds, Mark England, and Jeff Scott.



At the golf course, Jeff Vance takes a few practice swings.

Practicing his stroke, Mike Huffman warms up before a match.





GOLF		
LB	OPPONENT	
320	Alleghany	322
281	Northside	253
282	William Byrd	300
327	Radford	314
277	Lexington	273
237	Northside	254
218	Alleghany	227
319	Blacksburg	321
319	Giles	325
319	Carroll County	343
255	William Byrd	283
237	Lexington	258
340	Patrick Henry	324
323	Radford	300
323	Blacksburg	312
Record 8-9		

Concentrating intently, Mark England sets his feet.



Pin 'em!

What do you expect to see when you go to a wrestling match? The Rick Flair, Roddy Piper style of wrestling? You will not get that style of wrestling on the high school level. High school wrestling takes more effort, determination, and ability than professional wrestling.

With help from coaches, Mark Agner and Greg Deacon, the Cavalier wrestling team was much improved finishing with a season

record of 9 wins and 4 losses, placing 2nd in the regular season Blue Ridge District, 3rd in the District Tourney, and 4th in the Region III Tourney. One of the season highlights was defeating Alleghany at Alleghany High School.

Leading the Cavs were captains Brian Brickey and Rob Omer. Individual wrestlers and their records and titles follow. At 98 lbs., Eric Walker (2-3-0) and Mark Smith (8-5-0) and placing 3rd in the

district and 3rd in the Region III. Brad Catron (10-8-0) at 105 lbs. placed 3rd in the district. Jesse Nelson (13-6-0), at 112 lbs., placed 3rd in the district. Ronnie Snyder (15-7-0), placed 2nd in the district and 2nd in the Region. David Lugar (3-15-0) placed 4th in the district. Jason Turner (25-4-0) placed 1st in the district and region and 4th in the State. Brian Brickey (10-8-1) at 138 lbs. placed 2nd in the district. Rob Omer (6-11-0) at 145 lbs.

placed 5th in the district. Shannon Walters (11-10-1) at 155 lbs. placed 2nd in the district and 5th in the Region. Terry Farmer wrestled at 167 lbs. D.C. Peters (11-9-1) wrestled at 176 lbs. and placed 3rd in the district and 4th in the Region. Tater Benson (21-4-0) wrestled at 185 lbs. placed 1st in the district and 2nd in the Region.

Looking onward, the wrestling team prepares for their next match.





About to make a quick pin, Tater Benson races against the clock.

Receiving some quick advice, Ronnie Snyder listens intently.



Nothing short of Mid-Atlantic style, D.C. Peters closes in on victory.



WRESTLING

LB	Opponent	
38	James River	26
27	Christiansburg	36
27	Natural Bridge	44
45	Liberty	24
42	Lexington	24
39	E.C. Glass	34
60	Salem	24
47	Bassett	27
46	Alleghany	28
16	William Byrd	46
43	Staunton River	19
39	Northside	33
31	Fieldale-Collinsville	39
Record 9-4		
2nd in District (Regular Season)		
3rd in the District Tourney		
4th in the Region III Tourney		



Wrestling Team: Front Row: Mark Smith, Jesse Nelson, David Lugar, Jason Turner, Brian Brickey, Rob Omer, Edwin Lancaster. Back Row: Coach Mark Agner, Eric Walker, Benny Firestone, Robbie Point, Shannon Walters, Tater Benson, D.C. Peters, Jackie Farnner, Scott Downey, Brian Honaker, David Crotty (mgr.).

Giving it everything he's got, Shannon Walters is far from giving up.

Swish!

Old and new faces were cheered on to victory as the Cavalier varsity basketball team appeared on the floor for the first game of the season. The 1984-85 Cavaliers soon showed that they could live up to the Cavalier tradition. The team ended the season with 12 wins and 10 losses and they went on to the Blue Ridge district tournament where they placed second. For the third year in a row the Cavaliers gained the Blue Ridge district regular season title automatically advancing them to the regionals.

Four of the Cavalier players were chosen for the Blue Ridge all district team: Gary Crawford,

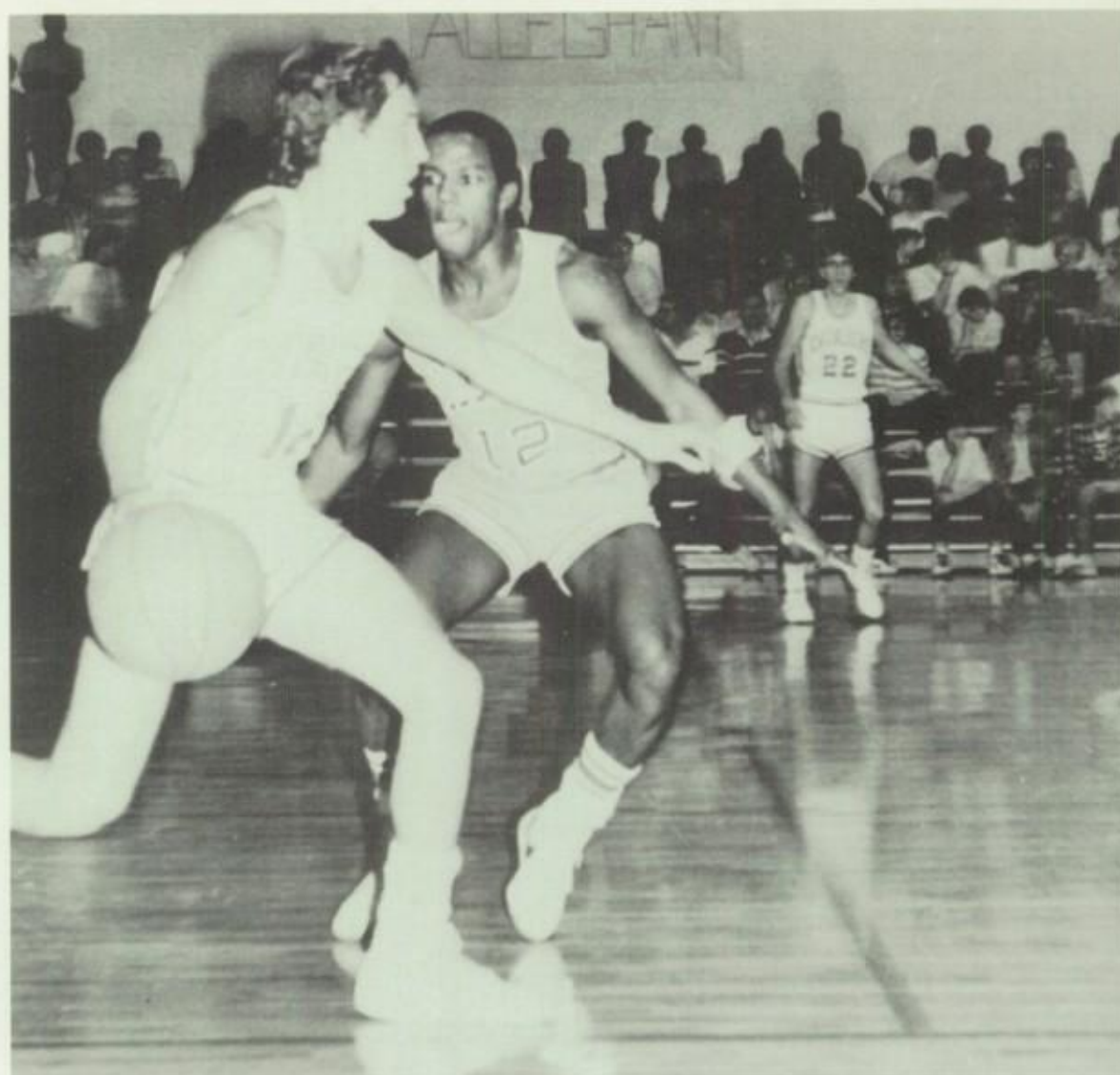
Eugene Nelson, Elton Toliver, and Rodney Spickard. Gary Crawford led assists with 5.6 per game. Rodney Spickard led at the free throw line averaging 78 percent. The leading scorer with 16.3 points per game, and the leading rebounder with 10.7 rebounds per game, was Elton Toliver. Elton was also chosen for the All-metro team for the second year in a row.

This season's schedule was the hardest L.B. has had. Even though the Cavaliers played six AAA games, they still maintained a winning record, and gained respect and experience by facing stiffer competition.

"Catch me if you can," thinks Gary Crawford as he drives past his opponent.

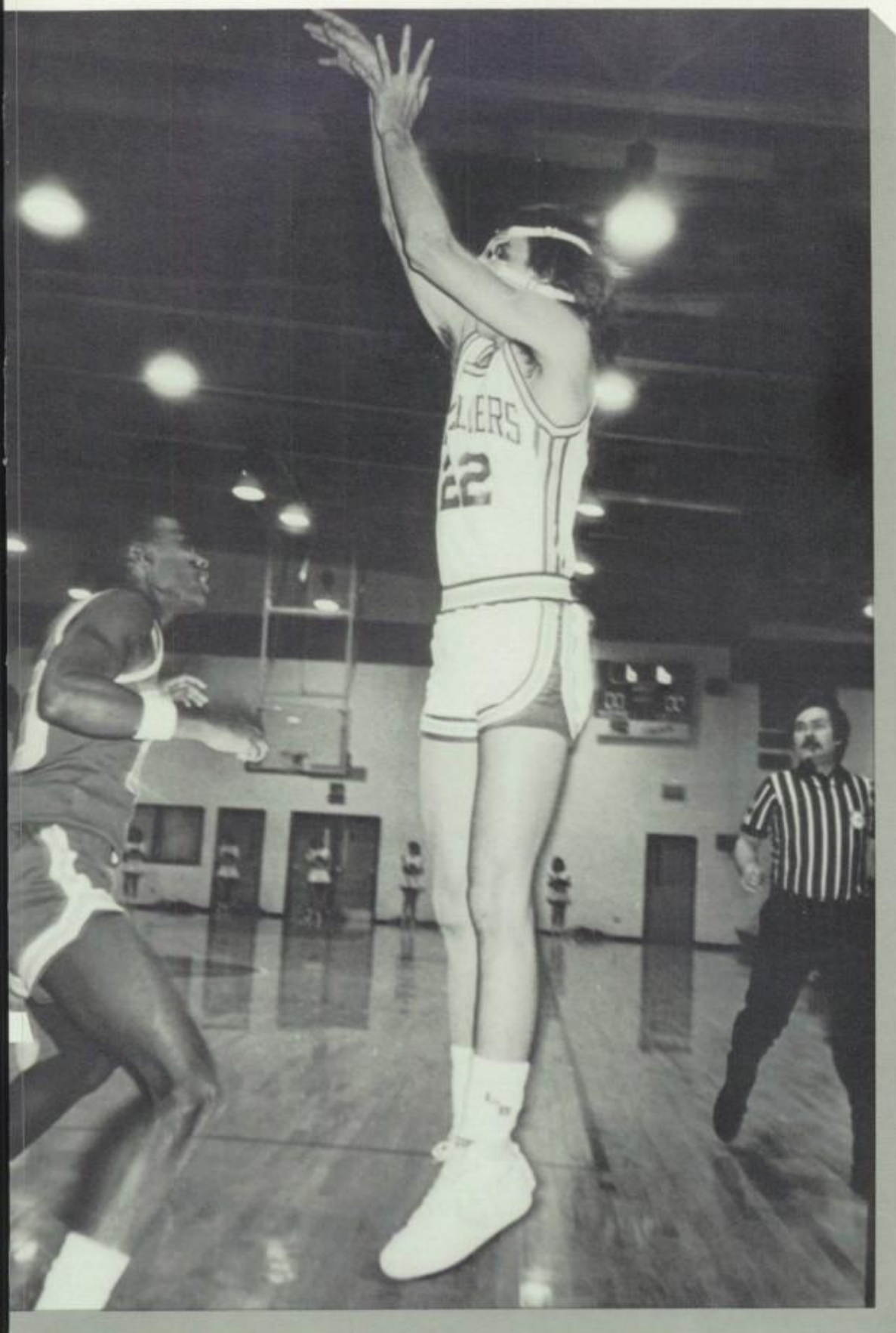
"It sure is tight in there," Rodney Spickard thinks to himself, as he looks for an opening underneath.

No one said it would be easy in the "Land of the Giants" but John Wills goes up for a power shot in the middle of the lane.



Varsity Basketball

LB	Opponent	
63	Blacksburg	55
69	Salem	85
69	Pulaski	76
84	Christiansburg	76
64	Salem	94
54	Cave Spring	65
49	Cave Spring	63
57	Pulaski	78
44	James River	40
63	Christiansburg	44
65	Lexington	59
71	Alleghany	65
65	Lexington	59
71	Alleghany	65
65	William Byrd	41
74	Staunton River	45
59	James River	58
76	Lexington	54
65	Alleghany	67
82	William Byrd	68
95	Staunton River	62
75	Lexington	62
60	Alleghany	64
57	Altavista	63



No, it's not the masked marvel but close, its Rodney Spickard, with his deadly jumpshot.

Timing his jump just right, Eugene Nelson awaits his opponents shot.



Up, up, and away as Matt Rader goes for a layup during a fast break.

Varsity Basketball: Front row: Terry Williams, Gary Crawford, Elton Toliver, Steve Wills. Back row: Rodney Spickard, Chad Huffard, Bob Bailey, John Wills, Arthur Daves, Eugene Nelson, Dewayne Divers, Mark Mosdale, Matt Rader.

KEY TO SUCCESS

With the encouragement of their coach, Mr. Roberts, the Junior Varsity Basketball team enjoyed one of its most successful seasons. Faced with some of the stiffest competition in the state the team finished with an over-all record of 14 wins and 6 losses and the Junior Varsity Blue Ridge District Championship. Looking back over the season Mr. Roberts said,

"The key to this team's success was the dedication and hardwork each of these young men displayed during the games and practices. They all kept a winning attitude and not once all year did they give up."

He went on to say that there were no individual stars but each player enhanced each other's skill. Timmy Jennings led the balanced scoring attack

with 11.6 average points per game closely followed by Mike Wills, who led the team in free throws, shooting 71%. Brad Powell was the assist leader for the team while Chris Frydrych, Todd Schaberb, and Jeff Henderson were the leading rebounders.

"Every coach would love to have a team like this one," remarked Mr. Roberts.



The Junior Varsity Basketball Team: Back row — Jimmy Dehart, Jeff Henderson, Timmy Jennings, Todd Henderson, Mike Wills, Chris Frydrych, Greg Wolford, Coach Adams, Front row — Scott Sprinkle, Brad Powell, Mark Meacham.

Awaiting the outcome, Greg Wolford maintains his position.





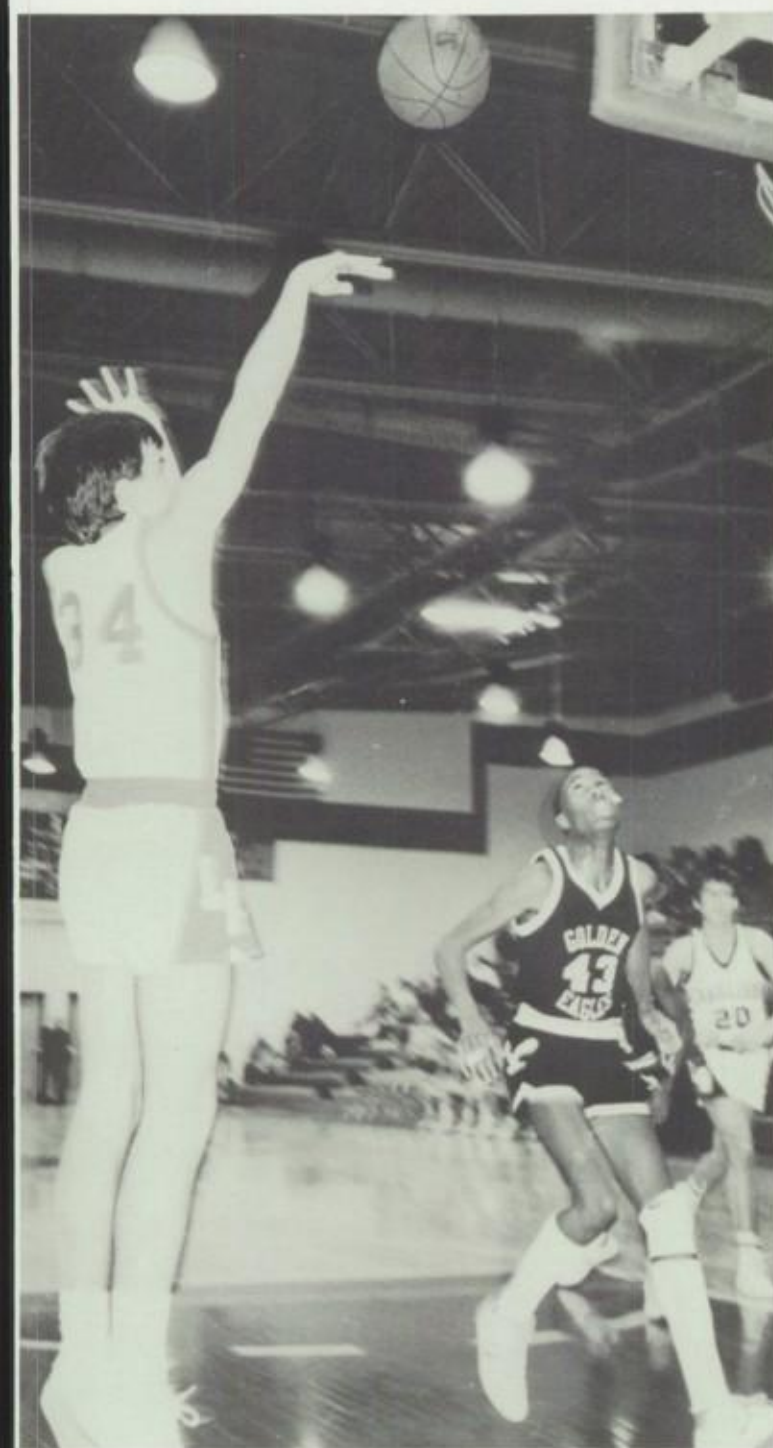
Faking out a Terrier, Jeff Henderson heads toward the basket.



Making it look so simple, Jimmy Dehart demonstrates his shooting technique to the Golden Eagles.

Up in the air, Timmy Jennings waits to loft the ball over an opponent's head.

LB	OPPONENT	
49	Blacksburg	51
62	Salem	56
73	Pulaski	56
49	Christiansburg	33
42	Salem	55
60	Cavespring	57
64	Cavespring	48
58	Pulaski	47
76	James River	38
66	Christiansburg	42
0	Lexington	2
55	Alleghany	51
43	William Byrd	45
66	Staunton River	56
42	James River	39
45	Lexington	43
47	Alleghany	65
78	Staunton River	34
42	William Byrd	41
	JV Championship	
66	Alleghany	43
	Record 14-6	



A New Beginning

A burst of enthusiastic applause from parents and fans rippled across the gymnasium. Shouts of "Go Big Red" and "Spike It" echoed as the Lady Cavs huddled in a small circle for last minute strategy. Water bottles and towels were passed around before the buzzer sounded and the team prepared to conquer another opponent.

Dedication helped the new coaches, Ms. June Whitlock, Ms. Lisa Updike, and twenty girls survive a grueling tryout period of repeated miles, endless aerobics, endurance drills, and weight lifting. While other students were enjoying their Christmas vacation, the

Varsity and J.V. Volleyball teams were practicing for their goal of winning the District title.

The J.V. team, led by co-captains Teresa Crawford and Alisa Ferrill defeated Lexington 15-10, 14-16, and 15-8 in a hard match to win the first J.V. District Championship held in the Blue Ridge District. Although the young team consisted of seven freshmen and three sophomores, the team showed their stamina by winning eleven games with only one loss. Jackie Shields ended the season as high scorer with 139 points and Erin Flowers following with 106 points.

The Varsity team be-

gan their season against three hard teams out of the district. The practice paid off by helping the team to win second place in the Jefferson Forest Tournament. The Lady Cavs proved to be the better team by winning a three way tie with William Byrd and Lexington for the Regular Season Championship. Two wins over Alleghany and William Byrd handed them the District Title. Named to the All-District team were Deirdre Lemons and Tri-Captains Dreama Lam, Kay Murray, and Kelly Peters. The team went on to tie for third place in the Region III Tournament. Kelly Peters was the leader in set-

ting, the number of points scored, and was named Most Valuable Player by the team. Dreama Lam received the Tom Selleck Volleyball award and Kay Murray received the Coaches Award, both selected by the coaches.

The two Cavalier teams faced a new beginning with enthusiasm, new coaches, and a goal of recapturing the District Title. The end of the season brought with it a winning team and new goals for the next season.

Concentrating on the little white ball, Teresa Crawford bumps the volleyball into spiking position.



J.V. VOLLEYBALL

LB	OPPONENT	
2	Blacksburg	1
2	Lexington	0
2	Blacksburg	1
2	Alleghany	1
2	William Byrd (forfeit)	0
2	Jefferson Forest	1
1	Lexington	2
2	Alleghany	0
2	William Byrd	1
2	Staunton River	0
2	Staunton River	0
District Tourney		
2	Lexington	1
RECORD 23-8		

Leaping up to spike, Jennifer Gross reaches over the net as teammate Jackie Shields prepares for a block.



J.V. members: Back row, Managers Kelli Alexander and Angie Moore, Marlene Long, Sammy Lentz, Erin Flowers, Dana Via, Jackie Shields, Lori Secrist, Manager Judy Seibel, Coach Updike. Front Row: Gina Ferrigno, Alisa Ferrill, Teresa Crawford, and Jennifer Gross.





Getting into position, Dreama Lam, Joanne Metcalf, Dana McDaniel, and Pam Frier prepare to receive the ball.

With hands in the correct form, Melissa DeVaughn back-sets for a spike.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL		
LB	OPPONENT	
1	Blacksburg	2
2	Lexington	0
0	Blacksburg	2
1	Radford	2
6	Jeff. Forest Tourney	2
2	Alleghany	0
0	William Byrd	2
0	Jefferson Forest	2
0	Lexington	2
2	Alleghany	0
2	William Byrd	1
2	Staunton River	0
2	Staunton River	1
Regular Season		
2	Lexington	1
District Tourney		
2	Alleghany	0
2	William Byrd	1
Regional Tourney		
2	Laurel Park	0
0	Altavista	2
RECORD 28-20		



Bumping the ball, Joanne Metcalf sends the volleyball across the net.

Varsity members: Back row, Coach Whitlock, Managers Mike Nelson and Judy Seibel, Lori Frier, Dana McDaniel, Melissa DeVaughn, Pam Frier, Deirdre Lemons, Managers Sherry Oyler, Kelly Alexander and Anne Rucker. Front Row, Margie Garber, Kay Murray, Kelly Peters, Dreama Lam, and Maria Hannah.

The Hitting Edge

Contrary to popular opinion tennis season didn't begin in April. The season began way back in February when the mercury was still below freezing. Twenty-two students came out in force. After endless miles were run and millions of tennis balls had been hit, the tennis team was cut down to a nine man and two woman team.

The tennis team started to work its way through a very rigorous schedule which included many tough non-district teams. As the season progressed, the team emerged in a tie for second in the Blue Ridge District with Wm. Byrd.

The team squared off with the Terriers and defeated them for the second time in the season 5-4. For the first time, the Cavs qualified for the regional tennis tournament. Steve Jenkins also qualified for regionals at No. 1 singles as did Daryl Winger and Chuck Roden at No. 1 doubles.

The tennis team ended it's year having obtained their goal of qualifying for regionals. The team was led by the outstanding play of team MVP Steve Jenkins at No. 1 singles. Chad Huffard was presented with the Coach's Award for his hard work and fine attitude.



Serving against the Martinsville opponents, Keith Pannell smashes the ball for the point.

Members of the tennis team were, front row: Amy Lowman, Ken Nicely, Chuck Roden, Matt Rader, John Claud, Christie Streng. Back row: Mr. Flangan, Keith Pannell, Chad Huffard, Steve Jenkins, Rob Patterson, Darryl Winger.



Practicing for a big match, Christie Streng concentrates on being consistent.



Planning his next coaching decision, Mr. Flanagan looks on.

The toss and the serve is the most important, demonstrates Matt Rader.

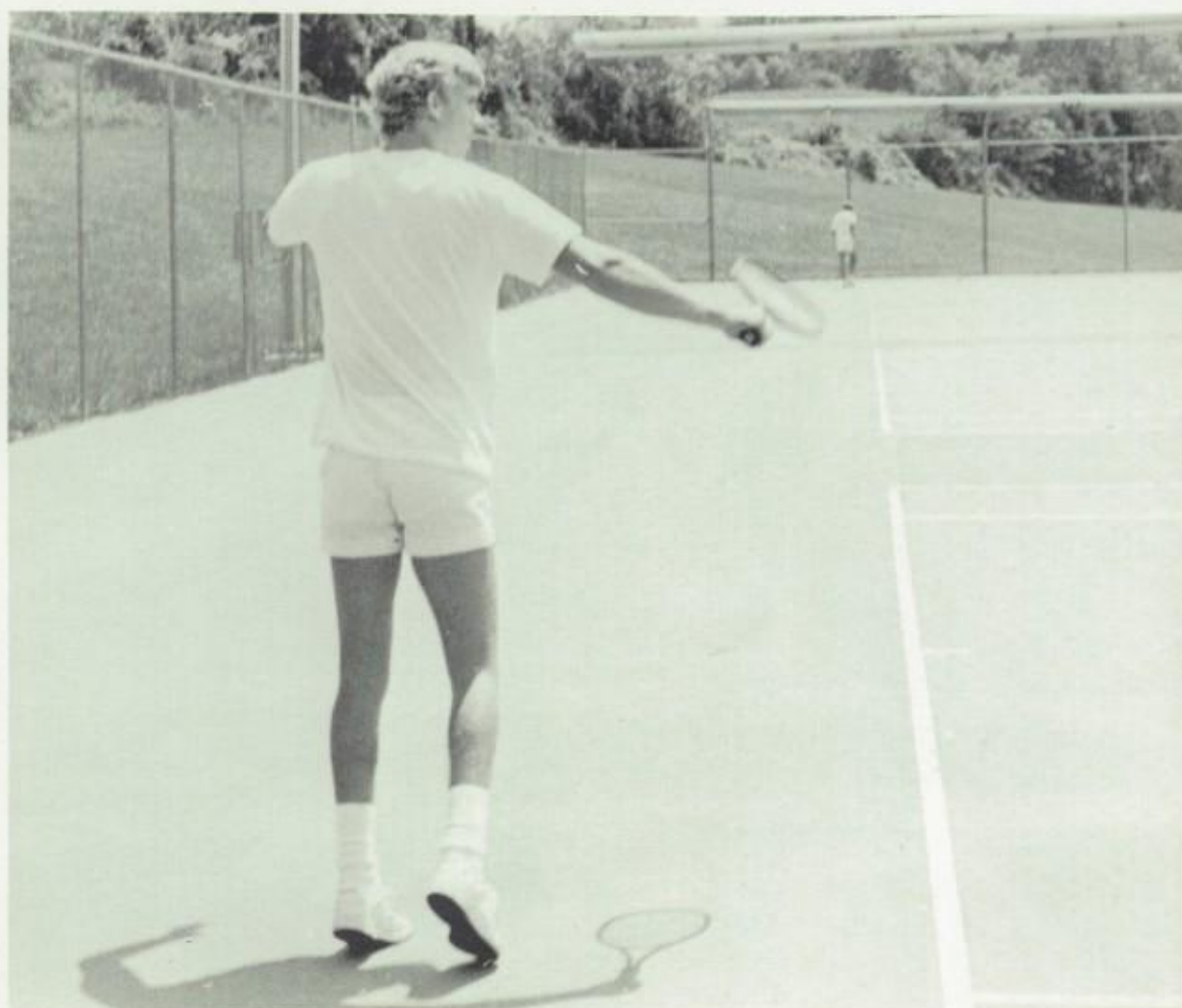


TENNIS

LB	Opponent	
2	Blacksburg	7
3	Glenvar	6
2	Blacksburg	7
6	Auburn	4
1	Radford	8
1	Blacksburg	8
8	Staunton River	1
3	Glenvar	6
3	William Byrd	6
2	Allegheny	7
8	Staunton River	1
6	William Byrd	4
4	Allegheny	6
6	William Byrd	4
0	Martinsville	9
	Record	5-10

Seeing the opponents mistakes, Christie Streng explains it to Ken Nicely.

With a smooth stroke, Chad Huffard wins the point.



Coming out of the wind-up, Marty Cash delivers a sure strike.

As usual, another Lord Botetourt opponent bites the dust.



Baseball		
LB	Opponent	
5	William Fleming	10
6	William Fleming	8
3	Heritage	12
7	James River	6
2	James River	3
7	New Castle	2
6	Lexington	7
0	Alleghany	11
1	William Byrd	17
4	Staunton River	6
5	Lexington	1
5	Alleghany	12
2	William Byrd	9
12	Staunton River	8
7	New Castle	0
Blue Ridge Tournament		
3	Staunton River	8
Record		5-11



"Another successful steal" Rodney Spickard thinks as he arrives at second base.

Connecting with the ball, Kenny Palmer's batting average increases with a hit.

Front row: Steve Wills, Marty Cash, Rich Powell, Danny Price, Randy Weddle, Mark England. **Second row:** Craig Caylor, Sean Casey, Bob Bryant, Roger Noel, Jeff Krepps, Harris Haynie. **Back row:** Reggie Reynolds, Tim Snyder, Kenny Palmer, Rodney Spickard, Dean Carico, Pete Kepler, Doug Dooley, Joe Hoffman (Man.).

"Is it worth it," Tim Snyder thinks about the painful, but successful slide.





"Another tight one", the bench thinks as they watch their team mates defend their lead.

Retrieving a fly ball from right field, Steve Wills makes a crucial out.



Help Wanted?

Red dust swirled across the field as 22 guys clad in red and gray caps ambled slowly toward the dugout. Though most students were jamming into yellow buses, these guys were headed for baseball practice.

Every afternoon, four days a week, dedicated players got valuable advice from coaches Oliver and Timberlake, worked on speed for beating the throw on a steal, perfected double plays,

No ball is safe near Rodney Spickard, as he drifts back for a pop fly.

and tried to get the perfect home run.

The Cavs were a young team, lacking the depth to be a strong contender for championships. Yet, they still managed to gain a regular season record of 5-10. The team then traveled to Staunton River in the Blue Ridge District Tournament where they were defeated by the Golden Eagles in a tough 3-8 loss.

There were a few bright spots as Coach Oliver ac-

knowledged some of the team's leaders. Rodney Spickard has the highest batting average of .340. Pete Kepler, with a 3.55 ERA led the Cavalier pitching staff. Another pitcher, Marty Cash, gained the best fielding average with a .952.

With their time spent struggling through a rough season, the Cavaliers gained experience and the loyalty of Cavalier fans.

Breaking Even

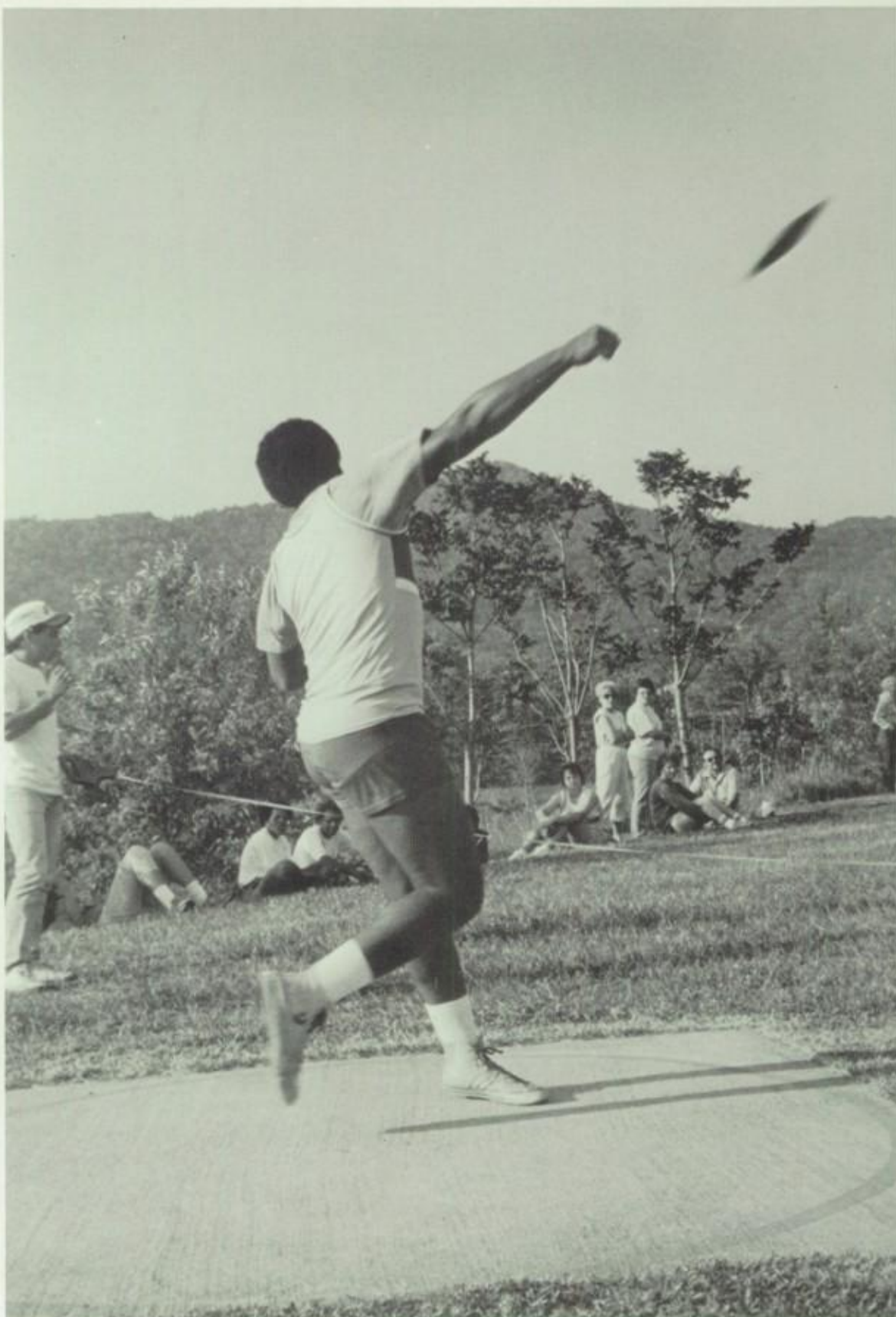
Distances were run and records were broken as the boys' and girls' track teams strived for excellence.

The boys' season was one of firsts and broken records. For the first time ever, the boys ran a 440 relay. Eugene Nelson broke the school record in the 400 with a blistering 49.2. The season ended with the Boys' team finishing second in the District and three team members qualified for the state. Eugene Nelson competed in the 200 and 400 meter. Steve Daugherty qualified in discus and Elton Toliver competed in shot and discus.

The girls' season was also one of new challenges and even more broken records. The new challenges include the 880 Relay and the grueling 330 hurdles. Multitudes of records were broken including the 400m record by Tammy Haston who in a blazing 60.2 qualifying herself for State competition.

So as records were broken and new challenges were met, the Cavalier track team enjoyed a gratifying season.

Exhibiting his strength, Elton Toliver hurls the discus.



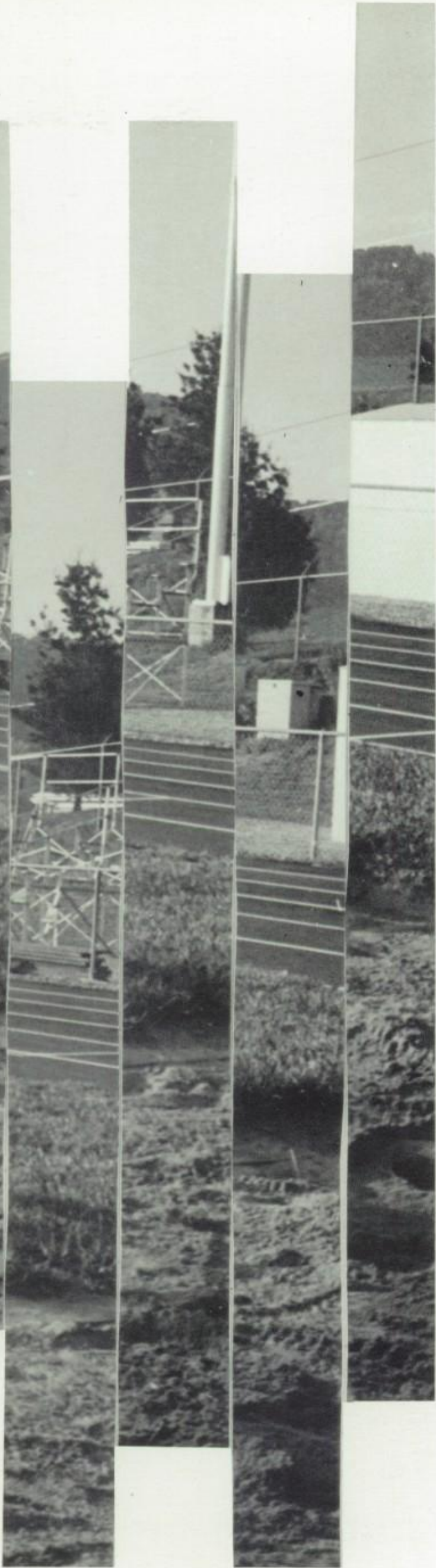
Prepared to make a quick dash, Charlotte Toliver concentrates on the task ahead.

With an explosive burst of energy, Charlotte Toliver launches past her opponents.





After losing her bifocal lenses, Tammy Haston has trouble focusing on the sand pit.



Girls' Track

LB	Opponent	
83	Covington	34
75	Lexington	40½
39	Alleghany	79
55½	Wm. Byrd	60½
42	Staunton River	71
71	James River	47
Record 3-3		

Boys' Track

LB	Opponent	
66	Covington	66
85½	Lexington	50½
48½	Alleghany	87½
74	Wm. Byrd	62
75	Staunton River	56
57	James River	79
Record 3-3		



Signaled to begin, Cliff Patterson and Jeff Cable try for a quick start.



Boys' Track Team — **Front Row:** Jonathan Overbay, Kevin Harris, Scott Downey, Jesse Nelson, Tony Otey, Randy Lowman. **Second Row** — Chris Frydrych, Jeff Cable, David Lam, Carlton Rieley, Scott Tablet, Steve Daugherty, Chris Crigger. **Back Row:** Coach Leeth, Brian Greenway, Tom Wicks, Elton Toliver, Eugene Nelson, D.C. Peters, Tate Benson, Jeff Henderson, Doug Seibel, Cliff Patterson.



Winding up for the throw, Marilyn Brown concentrates on her form.

Girls' Track Team — Front Row: Shannon Myers, Jennie Lowman, Jennifer Cook, Reene Brown, Sally Brannon, Jennifer Price. **Second Row** — Rachel Osborne, Tammy Brown, Veronica Edwards, Tammy Haston, Tammy Lease. **Back Row:** Manager Monica Johnson, Tracy Via, Melissa DeVaughn, Charlotte Toliver, Dana Via, Cam Hyden Manager.

T R A C K



Thinking intently about tossing the discus, Steve Daugherty prepares for the throw.



Giving it all they have, Missey Merchant and Melissa DeVaughn push to outrun their opponent.

She Bop

People say we're dizzy
They say we're not too bright
We try our best at every game
But we think they may be right!!

They say we're really dizzy
But our job is not too cushy
We run around in short little skirts
And we get to show our tushy!!

Snobs are what they call us
We try with all our might
To uphold the standards
Of being socialites!!
(Cheers by J. Shively)

Pepped up and ready to go,
Eugene Nelson gives Kristie
Petty a hug after a pep rally.

Standing at attention,
participants of try-outs wait for
their next instructions.

Yelling for a Homecoming
victory are Deborah Ogburn,
Kelly Linscott, and Tammy
Martin.



On the sidelines, the Varsity squad yells for a basket.



Junior Varsity: First Row: Cheryl Vess, Kristie Petty, Anne Bowles (Captain), Crista Martin, Jennifer Price. Second Row: Kathy Jordan, Michelle Wimmer, Shannon Edmondson (Co-Captain).



"Keep your arms straight and don't bend your wrists," stress Rachel and Rosanne Branscom at try-outs.



Varsity: First Row: Mollie Point, Rachel Branscom, (Captain) Deborah Ogburn, Second Row: Tammy Martin, Elaine Maxey, Nancy Harris, Julie Shively.

Big Red: Ginny Allen, Rosanne Branscom, (Captain), Che Lineberry, Melissa Wright (Co-Captain), Kelly Linscott.

Big Red, J.V., and Varsity
We stay after day after day
To help promote school spirit
We're with the Cavs all the way!!

Not An Everyday Occurrence

The second Monday of every month was what we lived for. Was it because the cafeteria served Filet Mignon? Maybe it was because school let out an hour early? No! It was club day. Experiencing different cultures, learning new ideas, or just helping others were some of the many activities students participated in. No matter what club we were in, it gave a shade of difference to our everyday routine. Contrary to popular belief, club members did more than sit around and talk or feed their faces. Many performed services for the school and community or worked hard on fund raising projects. Using a sharpened No. 2 pencil, match the following clubs to their respective duties.

- Yearbook
- Band
- Domestic Exchange
- K.V.G.
- G.I.A.
- S.C.A.
- National Honor Society

- A. Sucks the blood out of their victims once a year.
- B. Always greeted us with a cheery "Good Morning".
- C. Fattened up the student body with doughnuts.
- D. Not to be confused with the K.G.B.
- E. Hired out to teachers to wash boards and for other slave labor.
- F. Made lots of noise, but never got arrested for disturbing the peace.
- G. Frantically puts out a publication every year.



With their voices ringing clearly, the choir sings Christmas carols during the Christmas Assembly.

Lifting everyone's Christmas spirit, the band plays a selection of all-time Christmas favorites.



Kicking their heels to the music, French Club members perform the Can Can.



Dancing until midnight, students enjoy the music of the S.C.A. Christmas Dance.

Demonstrating a folkdance, Spanish Club members smile as they receive applause from the audience.

Not Exactly Another Planet

"Hey, wait a minute, those are my pictures!"

"Did anyone do the copy for the Nightlife spread?"

"Remember deadline is Thursday and today is Wednesday. But we only have two spreads finished."

"I guess we'll be staying after school today."

Entering room 107 was like entering another planet. A handful of students sat around in small committees discussing captions, pictures, white-space, spreads, bleeding (not the hospital kind) and last but not least the infamous word "copy". To a person who was not familiar with the yearbook jargon, it was like walking into French, Spanish, or even Latin class.

At first the students thought,

as they walked past Room 107, that "Mass Media" was another word for Study Hall. But as the year progressed and these same students saw the Mass Media staff walking the halls and taking pictures, they realized that something did go on in that room.

At the beginning of the year the staff sold ads to earn the money to buy the color pages, proper croppers, and other paraphernalia to make a yearbook fun and exciting. They chose the colors for the yearbook, the inside pages, and the kind of type that would be used for each division. The staff also chose which spreads they wanted to work on individually.

During the middle of the year, the staff worked on the four

deadlines at different intervals in the year. Many days are spent after school slaving to meet each deadline.

As the school year drew to a close, finally, the last deadline was due. Proofs came back and mistakes of spelling and spacing must be corrected. Many more days were spent during the summer finishing the yearbook and getting it ready to be put together at the publisher's.

The confusion and chaos of the Mass Media laborers had finally drawn its last rule line. Copy was completed, pages were compiled and the yearbook staff had cropped its final photo.

Showing her consummate skill of at least 30 wpm, Tammy Ballard whizzes through her job of typing yearbook copy.



"No kidding! The spread is due tomorrow? I thought that was next month," says Garland Boothe to Keith Wilson, Robin Meador and Tim Harris.

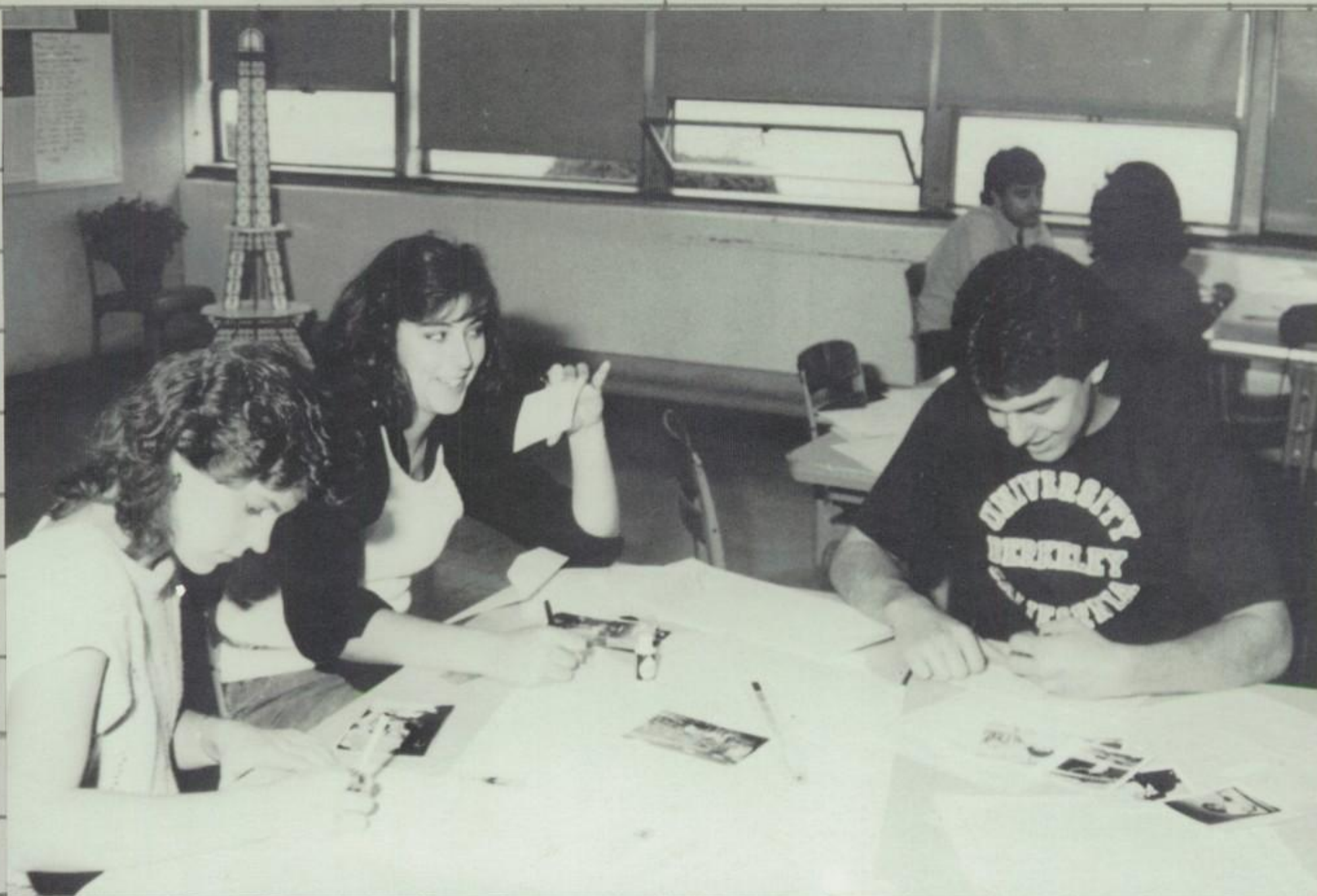
"How do you draw this layout?" Debbie Stafford asks Kay Murray during one of the infamous deadline days.

For a little quick practice before Analytical Geometry Margie Garber practices her right angles with the proper cropper.



"Yeah, Julian you used to have hair," exclaims Randy Bronson as a group of students pore over the newly delivered book.





"You have to be kidding Julie!! It's B-O-T-E-T-O-T. You've gone here for three years and you still can't spell it!" complains Randy Bronson to Julie Shively.

In a rare scene, working strenuously on the assigned spreads that were due days ago, Pru Lucas, Melissa Pearce, and Daniel Beasley suffer brain lock.

Yearbook staff: (on Daniel's truck) Garland Boothe, Keith Wilson, Randy Bronson, Margie Garber, Kay Murray, Debbie Stafford, Shannon Blevins, Mrs. Deyerle, Kelly Newbern, Leigh Emick, Pru Lucas, James Boone, Tim Harris, Robin Meador, Melissa Wright, Cindy Compton, Melissa Pearce, Julie Shively, Kelly Madagan, Tammy Ballard, Allison Lam, Claire Fisher, Michelle German, Jill Weaver, Daniel Beasley, Courtney Peters.





Tuning up, Edwin Lancaster, Matt Bit-trick, Don Burnette, and Glen Radford prepare to perform at Kings Dominion.



Posing at the end of the song, Vicky Tucker awaits the next song.



Performing at Homecoming, the band plays away.



Marching in place, the flag corps pre-pares to do their kickline.

Succeeding at Excellence



"Look! It's Jane Fonda and her disciples! No, it's just the band getting into shape for another year of football games, competitions, and parades."

While everyone else was enjoying the last precious weeks of summer vacation, members of the band were doing aerobics and learning marching patterns and music.

Band members' only thoughts were, "Get me out of here!" But all the sweat and hard work paid off. The majorettes, rifles, and flags kicked their way through halftime shows to the tune of "Uptown Girl", and the marching patterns

that band members thought they would never learn came together every Friday night to make the shows successful.

The band traveled to Wytheville, Laurel Park, and Lewisburg, W.Va. for competitions where they received excellent ratings for their performances.

In April, members were rewarded for all of their hard work through the year with a trip to Kings Dominion. The band had their final parade competition at Kings Dominion where they received another excellent rating. The band also participated in area Christmas parades in Salem, Fincastle, and Buchanan.

The band director, George Lowe, and band captains, Shirley Tucker, Scott Ross, Tammy Ballard, Laura Coleman, Pam Crawford, Jennifer Church, Sharon Wheeling, Teresa Griggs, and Maryanne Haggerty, helped make the band a success.



Rifle Corps: Left to right: Angie Moore, Teresa Griggs (Capt.), Judy Seibel.

Majorettes: Left to right: Darlene Long, Tammy Ballard (Capt.), Becky Owens.

Worn out from the day's festivities, Scott Ross and Tammy Ballard settle down for a Siesta.

Imagining themselves parading along the Champs Elysees, Sharon Wheeling and Cindy Compton execute their routine.



During a S.C.A. meeting, president Ken Nicely discusses new business with the members.

Sorting out last minute details with S.C.A. sponsor, Dave Flanagan, Kelly Newbern puts the finishing touches for the school dance.

No, it's not two of Santa's little elves, its Margie Garber and Rachael Branscom showing their Christmas spirit.



Monday, August 27, 1984
Meeting of the Student Council
Lord Botetourt High School
9:00 a.m.

The meeting was called to order by Ken Nicely, president. The roll was taken by council secretary, Teresa Nichols. There were 32 members present and no members absent. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Treasury: \$2,479.16

Committee Reports:

Finance: This committee was in charge of finding ways to raise and spend money. The members decided to try and raise school spirit during basketball season by purchasing pom-poms and penants to sell during the games. S.C.A. members also helped by selling drinks from the concession stand during games. These really helped to bring in most of the money.

Evaluations: This committee was in charge of investigating possible changes in school policies and researching any students' suggestions or ideas. These members put time and effort into a possible change in the school's dress code, off-campus lunches, special privileges for special achievements, spirit buses, and a juke box for the cafeteria.

Bulletin Boards: This committee was in charge of decorating several bulletin boards within the school. The students could read of upcoming events and the halls were brightened with the colorful decorations.

Elections: These committee members were in charge of setting up school elections and counting the ballots. Students found out election results fast

and were able to participate in a mock election during the Reagan-Mondale presidential election.

Student Recognition: This committee stayed very busy, displaying newspaper articles and other awards in a showcase. Many students had special recognition due to their outstanding achievements.

New Business: The SCA did a number of special projects. During the Christmas season the SCA made it possible to exchange cards with friends in a neighboring school. They conducted a food drive for the needy and gave a party for the class who brought the most food.

In the spring, the SCA sponsored a spring dance with a live band; Odessey. The SCA also

participated in a student exchange day in which students from neighboring schools visited Lord Botetourt while several of our students visited other schools.

Around Valentines day the SCA again made it possible to exchange cards with friends. They also set up a "Heart to Heart" computer service to help students find their dream dates.

The SCA helped to organize assemblies and to conduct other presentations. They held regular meetings to discuss ideas and suggestions and to make sure everything was running smoothly.

Adjournment:
Friday, June 7, 1985
3:14 p.m.



Before deciding on their vote, Rob Omer and Steve Jenkins look over the issue carefully.



S.C.A. members: Front row: Ken Nicely, Cheryl Sullivan, Teresa Nichols, Rachael Branscom, Linda Boothe, Brain Caylor, Mr. Dave Flanagan. Second row: Tina Wimmer, Stacy Foster, Stephanie Foster, Randy Nicely, Pam Jamison, Leigh Harris, Kelly Peters, Kristi Streng, Deirdre Lemons, Elaine Maxey. Third row: Cathy Alexander, Donna Boothe, Randy Weddle, Brook Newbern, Rosanne Branscom, Laura Coleman, Chris Obenshien, Margie Garber, Steve Wiegandt, Kelly Newbern. Back row: Kay Murray, Rob Omer, Steve Jenkins, Phil Gerald, Pam Compton.



Executive Council: Rachael Branscom, Kelly Peters, Brook Newbern, Rosanne Branscom, Teresa Nichols, Ken Nicely, Laura Coleman, Linda Boothe, Margie Garber, Steve Jenkins, Cheryl Sullivan, Phil Gerald, Brain Caylor, Mr. Dave Flanagan.

WHAT'S COOK'IN?

In its 25th year, the FHA continued to be a strong support for girls who were interested in Future Homemaking.

They were involved in a number of activities relating to school, community, and individual projects. Their plan to work by was health and fitness, with an emphasis on nutritional snacks, meals and exercising.

Their various activities included a display about harmful

effects of caffeine. They prepared ham biscuits for the Lions Club dinner.

They fixed refreshments for the hospitality room during the basketball tournament. They also made Valentines for the Cardinal Adult Home.

Mrs. Sifford, the clubs sponsor, worked closely with the girls throughout the year and their work was well appreciated!

Lending a helping hand, Jessie Persinger hems Conay Sullivan's shirt.



Members of the F.H.A. Front Row — Pres. Lisa Via, V-Pres. — Judy Wiley, Sec. — Tracy Via, Treas. — Kim Folden, Reporter — Andrea Walker **Second Row** — Charlotte Toliver, Debbie Wall, Conay Sullivan, Pam Jamison, Angie Meador, Kim Brumfield, Teresa Griggs **Back Row** — Delinda Hawks, Lisa Meador, Jessie Persinger, Pam Tribbett, Sponsor — Edna Sifford



Listening intently to the announcements made by Mrs. Hudson, the F.C.A. prepares for the Easter Seals fund raiser.



As the arrival of the Bloodmobile approaches, members of F.C.A. make posters for publicity.



Members of the Devotions Club:
Front Row: Tanya Vandike, Rusty Painter, Garland Booth, Melinda Roper, Kim Witt, Donna Perry, Marcia Mitchell,
Back Row: Teresa Griggs, Marla Moore, Tim Harris, Keith Wilson, Teresa Nickols, Sharon Wheeling.

Taking Time

There were two special organizations of high school students who showed that they cared. The F.C.A., Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Devotions Club were proud and faithful. FCA met monthly for their meetings. At Christmas, they chose two names from the Angel Tree at Crossroads, and bought gifts for the two youngsters. They also helped in some community projects such as

buying a Bible for a fellow student, and participating in community breakfasts.

Getting through the week wasn't always easy, but the Devotions Club managed to meet each Wednesday morning to have a little time together and discovered that a little devotion was all it took. So in its own little ways, Lord Botetourt showed that students still care.

"Pricking the ear hurts more than giving the blood," explains Marty Cash to Brian Brickey, Penny Davis, and Rob Omer.



GIA Members — Front row: Donna Ingram, Anne Rucker, Sherry McKeaver, Michelle Weeks, Sharon Wheeling, Pam Crawford, Claire Fisher, Melissa Wright, Susan Martin, Lisa Jefferson, Lynn Brickey, Penny Davis, Mrs. Callahan (sponsor). **Second row:** Dreama Wimmer, June Bruffman, Michelle Bowen, Melissa Brock, Lynn Firestone, Stacey Henning, Michele Wallace, Sherry Oiler, Eva Brannan, Angie Moore, Mary Ann Hagarty, Teresa Griggs, Kelly Rhoton, Cindy Wright. **Third row:** Lorianne Handy, Tena Hayslett, Cathy Archer, Lucy Mullis, Debbie Rhodes, Laura Hayes, JoAnn Metcalf, Shannon Blevins, Debbie Stafford, Michele German, Kim Howell, Melinda Hoops, Jody Durbin, Jenny Allen. **Back row:** Penny Arthur, Florence Anderson, Beth Brodsky, Delinda Hawks, Tammy Rowe, Lisa Via, Jenny Hubbard, Che Lineberry, Leanne Caselle, Kim Whitt, Jennifer Church, Shirley Tucker, Melinda Roper.



Giving last minute information, Pam Compton nervously awaits the extraction of her blood.

Brighter Days

Brightening teachers' days is what the Girls In Action strived to do best. Gifts and surprises, ranging from flowers to colorful posters were secretly given to teachers. Finally, at the end of the school year, the girls held a reception for their secret pals and revealed their identities. This activity kept the teachers in suspense and also made their days a little happier.

Another important activity was working with the Red Cross

Bloodmobile. Students were able to sign up and give blood during school to help people in need. The G.I.A.'s helped out by registering people, taking temperatures, and helping people back to class.

These activities gave the G.I.A.'s a chance to make other peoples' lives a little brighter. Their hard work and devotion, along with the help of Mrs. Callahan, the club's sponsor, was deeply appreciated.





After the induction ceremony of new NHS members, Beth Broyles cuts the cake.

Academic Excellence

The membership of the NHS consisted of young men and women who best exemplified the ideals of the society: character, leadership, scholarship, and service. A 3.25 GPA was also needed for entrance as well as a record of excellence in the community.

During the school year, members lived up to the standards of the organization by participating in a range of beneficial activities. Students who had difficul-

ties in their academic subjects were tutored by NHS members. The NHS also extended its service to the faculty by washing boards for teachers during the early morning hours.

The end of March brought a group of members who were inducted into the society during the traditional candle-lighting ceremony. They will be the future of the society; a future of continued excellence and achievement.



NHS senior members: Front row: Steve Jenkins, Steve Wills, Kay Murray, Rachel Branscom. SR: Noah Mullins, Cherie St. Clair, Beth Broyles, Teresa Nichols, Kelly Peters, Marisa Smith, Melissa Wright, Cindy Compton, Ken Nicely. Back row: Terry Williams, Dana Smith, Roseanne Branscom, Donna Perry, Margie Garber, Allison Lam, Jennifer Church, James Boone, Carlton Rieley, Mike Hubble.



Thinking back to their achievements, the new NHS members stand proud.

Working World

Does Vica/ICT or DECA sound foreign to you? What do you think FBLA stands for? You probably thought that COE was Driver's Ed. instructor, right? These organizations may not be well known, but they provided students with the opportunities for jobs and money. To sharpen your skills on business, vocational, and distributive education, take the quiz below:

— DECA — Distributive Education Clubs of America

— FBLA — Future Business Leaders of America

— COE — Cooperative Office Education

— Vica/ICT - Vocational Industrial Clubs of America/Industrial Cooperative Training

A. Students become secretaries, accountants, and bankers in this office work program.

B. Mrs. Hollenbach gave the seniors in this club for future business millionaires a bell.

C. Fast food jargon and groceries become familiar to these distribution students.

D. Students travel to Vocational School to work with flowers and plants, hair-styles, and greasy motors.



Typing the last minute lists needed for graduation, Garylyn Drewry shows her skills learned from C.O.E.

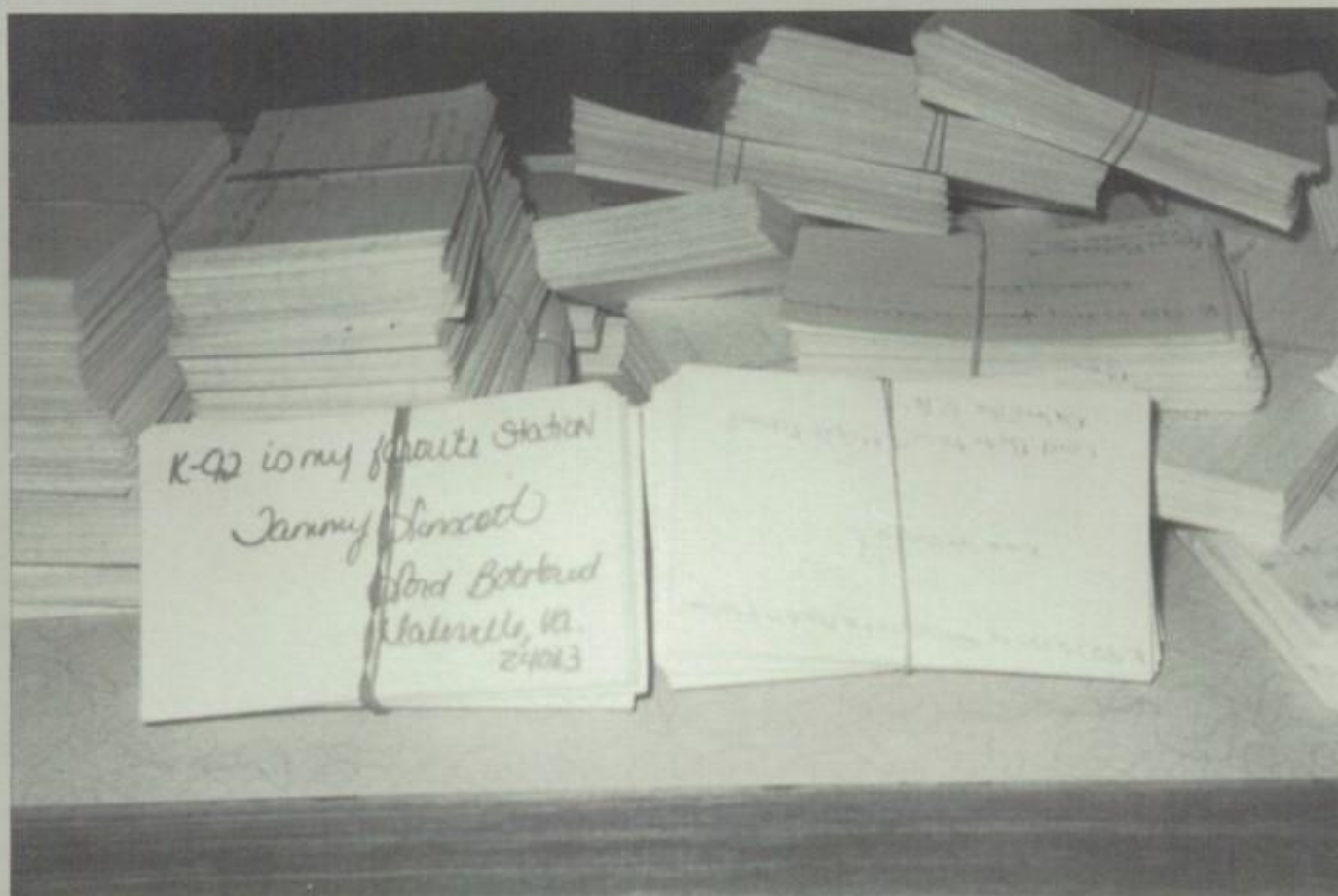
Vica/ICT: Front row: Vincent Garnett, Michelle Bowen, Laurie Thompson, Jeff Delp, Tracy Sander, Jenny Hubbard, Troy Sprouse, Mark Nation, Eva Brannan, June Broughman, Dennis Ham. **Back row:** Mr. Higdon, Houston Otey, Jay Burkette, Ronald Overbay, Vicky Patterson, Tracy Terry, Marshall Martin, Wayne Wiley, George Payne, Donna Long, Dwayne Ferguson, Mark Reid, Mark Dalton.



K-92 is . . .

"But what if it's **not** my favorite radio station?" asked many students. "You're kidding — 20,000 more?" groaned the rest. These became familiar questions as K-92 sponsored for the first time the school spirit competition. The first leg of this competition called for index cards to be written, proclaiming K-92 as the favorite radio station. Some students reeled off hundreds by themselves but the more industrious ones formed an assembly line of three people, the first writing, "K-92 is my favorite radio station" at the top, the second signing the shortest name possible in the middle, and the third writing the school's address at the bottom. Soon index cards became scarce as all of the area schools caught that competing fever. The lead changed hands daily but William Byrd

High School issued a formal challenge to Lord Botetourt when they had grabbed the number one spot. Stirring up a huge rivalry, the Cavaliers responded, rousting the Terriers from that number one position. However, the weeks wore on and that spirit began to die down when K-92 announced that they would be attending a pep rally of each of the contending schools. At this point the contest had begun to drag and only a few students were still writing index cards. K-92 did attend our Homecoming pep rally but all of this came too late as Alleghany County High School was proclaimed the winner. The thousands of cards were not done in vain for the contest had accomplished its real goal: to promote school spirit and involvement.



FBLA: Front row: Mrs. Hollenbach, Donna Ingram, Susan Martin, Cindy Wright, Melissa Wright, Shirley Tucker, Cheryl Craft, Katherine Aleshire, Sherry McKeever. Second row: Angela Wiley, Eric Jones, Carole Hall, Penny Davis, Reene Brown, Lisa Saunders, Andrea Powers, Stephanie Gillespie, Christy Combs, Jodie Durbin, Jeff Crouse, Holly Hayslett. Third row: Greg Moran, Jeff Ferris, Gail Moretz, Lynn Brickey, Crystal Deisher, Terri Poff, Shannon Edmondson, Alisa Ferrill, Denise Terry, Linda Tuck, Amy Buckner, Janet Conner, Teresa Crawford, Jennifer Church, Joel Fulp. Fourth row: David St. Clair, Brad Powell, Philip Payne, Troy Metz, Jon Claude, Dawn Gilmore, Florence Anderson, Tammy Rowe, Kim Howell, Dana McDaniel, Lorianne Handy, Teresa Griggs. Back row: Mike Hudson, John Hiedel, Dean Carico, Jimmy DeHart.

Getting Involved

In the first year of the S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk) club, its 76 members proved to be sincere about getting out the message "don't drink and drive." Under the guidance of Mrs. Sheffer and the leadership of the S.A.D.D. club president, Rachael Branscom, this organization was involved in many activities both in the school and the community. The club entered a Christmas float in the Fincastle parade and kept the halls filled with S.A.D.D. posters. During pep rallies several skits were presented before the student body and, on some occasions, mem-

bers could be seen wearing T-shirts which they had designed.

In preparation for the prom, S.A.D.D. placed a wrecked car in Daleville to warn the public of the hazzard of mixing drinking with driving. The club also had reminders placed in formal wear shops, and provided rides home the night of the prom.

As the club president explained, "the objective of S.A.D.D. is to promote the awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving in order to prevent this senseless waste. We are not against drinking, we are for life."



Working on their main money supplier, members of the F.F.A. prepare their ever-famous apple butter.

Front row: Chris Micheals, Scott Heatherington, Alan Leonard, Tim Cox, Greg Cook, Jimmy Bane, Jimmy Huffman, Robby Bryant, Roman St. Clair. **Second row:** Julie Newcomb, Toni Rucker, Willie Wines, Craig Wright, Doug Walts, Gerald Campbell, Richard Groseclose, Kevin St. Clair, Donald Byres, Mike Chocolate. **Back row:** David Ham, Charles Dooley, Craig Harris, Stacey Craft, Scott Fisher, Greg Dunbar, Robert Ford, J.C. Roberts, Dwayne Craft, Gary Gentry, John Sheets.





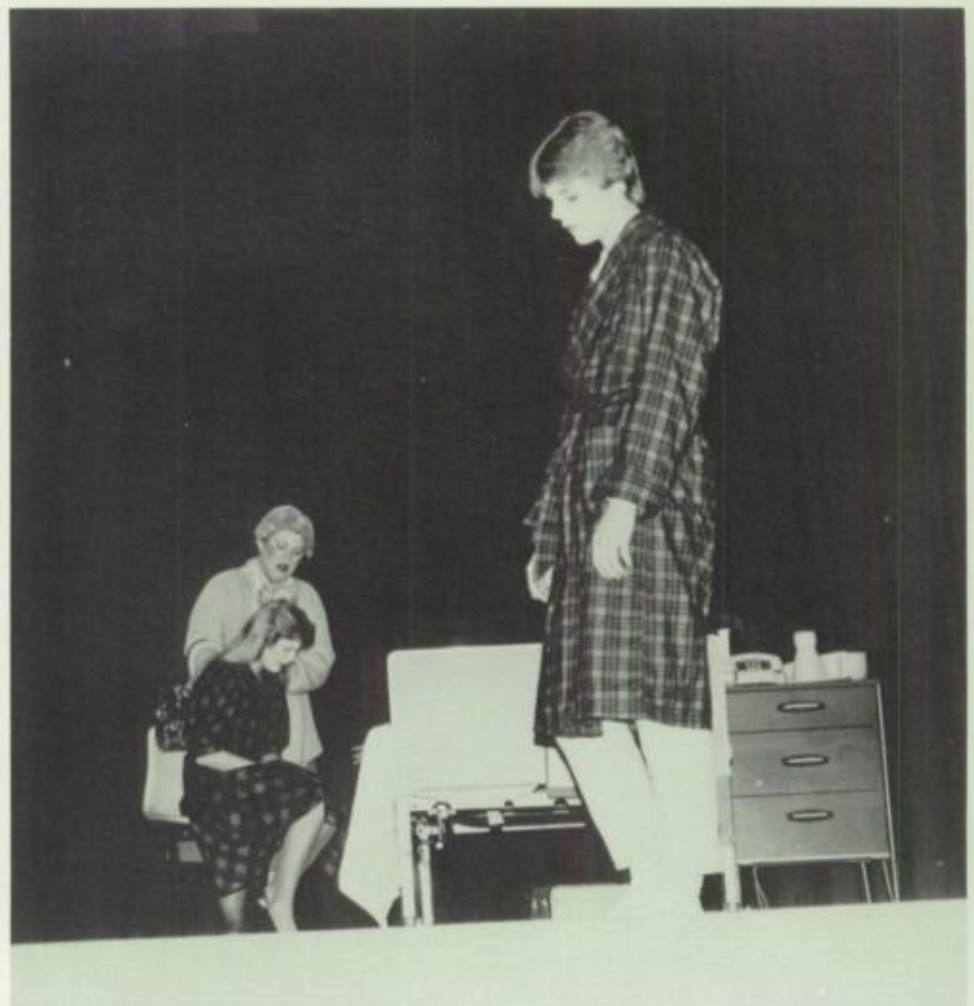
Acting out a skit, the members of S.A.D.D. join in on Fincastle's Christmas parade.

Singing "Keep the Spirt alive don't drink and drive," Jennifer Church participates in a S.A.D.D. presentation.

Paying close attention, Ken Nicely watches a video.



S.A.D.D. club — Front row — Tina Wimmer, Cherie St. Clair, Randy Nicely, Stephanie Hughe, Rachael Branscom, Laura Coleman, Jill Weaver, Randy Weddle, Greg Secrist, Susan Martin, Penny Davis, Amy Sink, Lori Roberts, Mrs. Sheffer, **Second row —** Larry Hasson, Kelly Huffard, Dreema Lam, Tammy Martin, Beth Clemmer, Leigh Emick, Kelly Newbern, Brook Newbern, Dawn Watkins, Beth Brooks, Beverly John, Kim Howell, Sarah Kidd, Cherie Pettus, **Third row —** Donna Boothe, Linda Boothe, Ginny Allen, Kathy Alexander, Kim McDonald, Melissa Wright, Margie Garber, Rob Omer, Randy Lowman, Karen Baker, Kay Murray, Rosanne Branscom, Shirley Tucker, **Fourth row —** Jennifer Church, Teresa Nichols, Sharon Wheeling, Pam Crawford, Marla Moore, Carol Sink, Jenni Hubbard, Lorriane Handy, Cindy Wright, Katheryn Armatrout, Beverly Batton, Dawn Shrader, **Back row —** Claire Fisher, Michelle German, Ken Nicely, Terry Williams, Tommy Wicks.



As the mourners cry, ghost Mark Hiner strolls across the stage.



Administering aid, Jennifer Gross ignores the rantings of pesky ghosts.

THESPIANS: Front row: Sherry Woods, Mary Kay O'Dell, Angela Moore, Dee Stuart, Suzanne Sears, Roger Crowder, Mrs. Overacre. Second row: Mark Hiner, Kelly Zimmerman, Randy Long, Michelle Loope, Michael Young, Walter Riddle. Back row: Michelle Wallace, Linda Tuck, Lynn Firestone, Stacey Henning, Mike Gatewood, Teresa Griggs, Gina Boone, Deborah Hicks, Tim Harris.



Lights Up!

Nervous twitches, butterflies in the stomach, and sweaty palms affected the members of the debate and forensics teams.

Poetry, prose reading, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory and spelling were areas of competition entered by members of the forensic teams. The team competed in the Blue Ridge District Forensic Tournament with first year member Terri Poff winning first place in extemporaneous speaking.

Debate gave students a chance to compare mental skills

with students from area schools as well as the entire state.

Comedy with audience appeal set the tone for "Rest in Peace" presented by the Thespians. Miss Overacre, the director, said this play was chosen because it was "fun and easy to do." To prepare for their production the Thespians enlisted the aid of the commercial art class who designed the posters and programs for the show. The night of the production proved to be a success for the cast and crew of "Rest in Peace."



Forensics team: Front row — Terry Poff, Stacey Foster, Debbie Rhodes, Back Row — Mark Hiner, Lucy Mullins, Tim Miller, Roger Noel.

Debate team: Lucy Mullins, Mark Hiner, Terry Poff, Stacey Foster, Tim Miller, Debbie Rhodes, Roger Noel.



Helping with makeup and lights for "Rest in Peace" were Gina Boone, Garland Boothe, Lynn Firestone, and Stacy Henning.

Lending past experience and valuable tips, John Euchler aided Ms. Brockmeyer with coaching.



Busch Gardens or Bust

As members of the Domestic Exchange arrived at Lord Botetourt in darkness at 5:00 a.m., they were thankful for their 5 hour Abbott bus ride before reaching their destination.

One of the several trips planned by the Exchange group was to spend 10 funfilled hours at Busch-Gardens in Williamsburg. Here, the students fulfilled their traveling desires as they visited France, Germany, and yes, even had the opportunity to indulge in Italy's pasta specialties.

The main journey planned was to Alamogosa, Colorado, but due to the lack of funds by the mid-western students the trip had to be canceled. In spite of the groups disappointment they still were determined to travel. Next stop: Canaan Valley in West Virginia for a glorious weekend on the slopes.

Students participated in several money-raising activities throughout the year, the most frequent being doughnut sales. Current orders and Hardees bucks were also sold to raise the needed funds. Members were able to use their profits earned to help pay for the cost of the many trips.

Catching some quick Z's Marty Cash and Tracy Sander play "snuggle-bunnies" before reaching Busch Gardens.

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While waiting in line to venture on the flume ride Anita Wilson, Joanne Metcalf, Leigh Harris, Melissa Sander, and Kelley Huffard pose for a quick picture.



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Art Club: Front row: David Crotty, Tammy St. Clair, Sarah Kidd (president), Pru Lucas (vice president), Kelly Madagan (secretary), Kelly Zimmerman (treasurer), Cindy Delp, Lisa Elkins, Mrs. Shields, **Second row:** Toni Rucker, Julie Newcomb, Vicky Dooley,

Johnny Brake, Cesare Callands, Brian Harris, Tony Lucado, Sherry Conner, Darlene Long, **Back row:** Laura Coleman, Angela Goad, Walter Riddle, Eddie Coleman, Troy Vernon, Jerry Farmer, Doug Sweeney, John Foutz, Kevin Keeney.

Showing the Art Club that there are many different kinds of baskets and that all serve a certain purpose, Mrs. Beasley (Daniel's momma) stresses that basketmaking, or any craft, isn't all work and no hay (or straw).





Looking at a sample of the many entries in this year's Science fair, Mark Meacham and Dale Smith wonder how many hours went into making the rock collection and Dana Myers takes part in yet another taste test for Coca-Cola.



Trying to remember whether or not he has any French homework, J.R. Huffman puts the finishing touches on the Ecology Dozer that he, Steve Wills, Jeff Conner, Todd Dillow, Margie Garber, Brent Selnau, and Jeff Gordon entered in the Science Fair and the Olympics of the Mind competition. The Dozer won the regional competition and second place in the State competition for the Olympics of the Mind.



Science Club: Back row: Scott Siebert, Steve Songer, Derrick White, Doug Sweeney, Randy Long, Greg Secrist, Adam Thompson, Troy Pryor. **Second row:** Lowanda Robinson, Joe Hoffman, Robbie Point, Jennifer Gross, Scott Tate, Charlie Thomas. **Front row:** Kevin Edwards, Tim Harris, Kim Whitt, John Hoffman, Mrs. Lyles.

“Opening Doors”

French can-can dancers flashed by while Spanish songs reverberated off the walls. Was this festival day at the United Nations? No, it was the foreign language clubs celebrating Foreign Language Week.

These clubs gave students a chance to explore different aspects of foreign cultures through various enjoyable activities. Spanish club members held an auction and managed to buy and sell while speaking in Spanish. French club members learned to sing joyous Christmas tunes in French and consumed large quantities of French bread and cheese. Honest, it's culture! Latin club members learned about the excavation of Pompeii and even did a bit of Greek dancing. For the heartier souls who longed to traverse foreign soil there was the Travel Club. These club members planned their trip, received photography tips, packing tips, and traveling tips. The students had a chance to view many famous historical sights as Buckingham Palace, the Eiffel Tower, the Swiss Alps, the Roman Coliseum, and even Jim Morrison's grave.

French, Latin, Spanish and Travel opened doors into different cultures for its members.

Watching her foreign language colleagues perform, Amy Smith waits for her turn.



Taking a break from sightseeing, Chris Miller, Glen Radford, Allison Lam, Scott Streng, Todd Baker, Edwin Lancaster, Kelly Peters, Dwayne Divers, Pam Hunt, Rachael Branscom, Rosanne Branscom, and Shannon Matthews pose for a picture in front of the Lion Monument in Lucern, Switzerland.



Members of the Travel Club: **Front Row:** Beth Broyles, Melanie Oyler, Linda Tuck, Amy Buckner, Kelly Peters, James Boone, Kim Witt, Andrea Powers, Barbi Gilliland, Stephanie Gillespie, Mrs. Lambert. **Second Row:** Dana Smith, Sherry Edwards, Melissa Grose, Kristie Streng, Robin Young, Rachel Osborne, Sandy Snider, Melissa Merchant, Glenn Thompson, Rodney Spickard, Todd Baker. **Back Row:** Robert Odenwelder, Jeff Cable, Dwayne Divers, Darryl Winger, Scott Streng, Glen Radford, Nancy Harris, Elaine Maxey, Beth Brodsky, Edwin Lancaster.



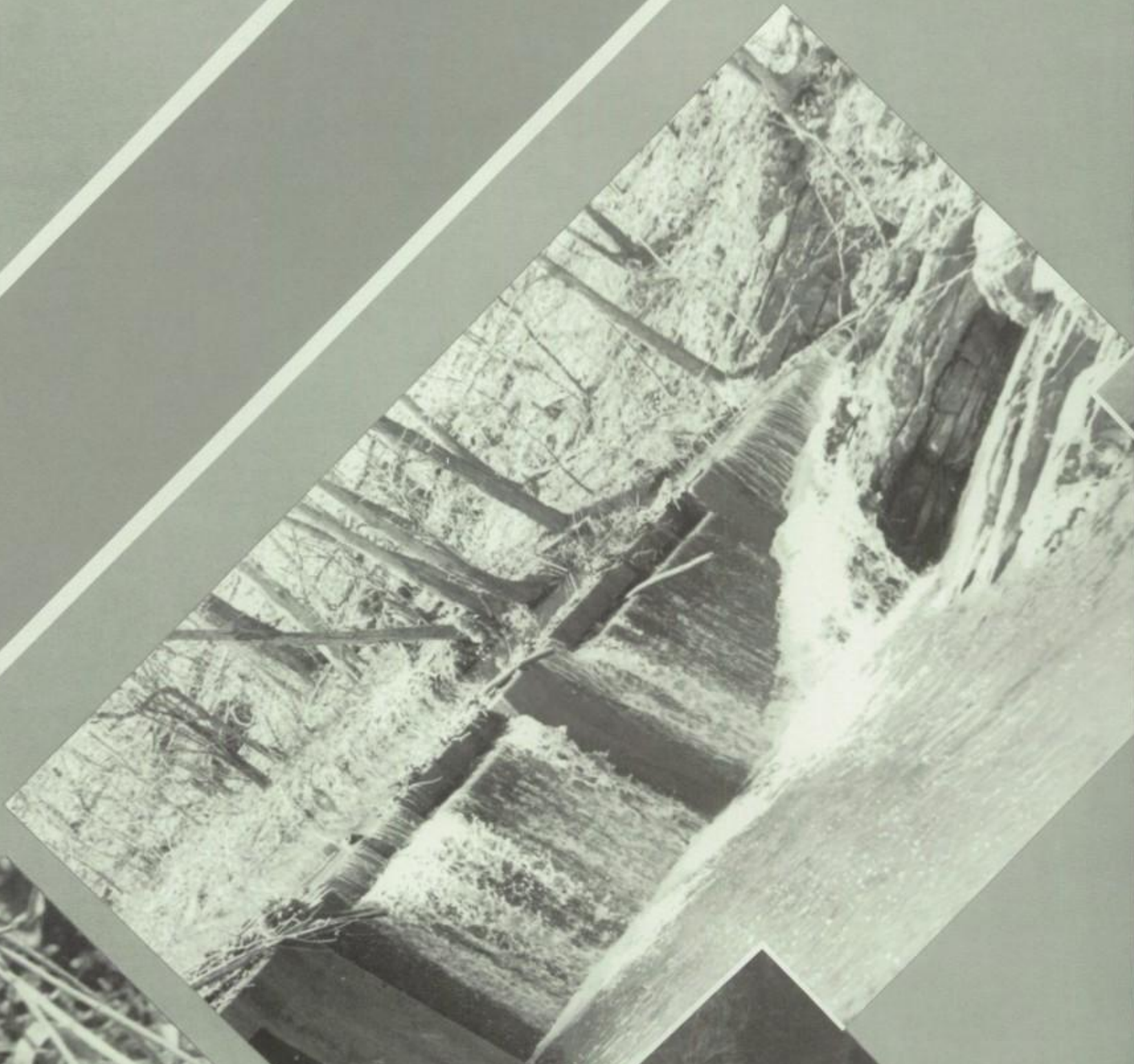
Members of the Spanish Club: **Front Row:** Dina Rieley, Tracy Craft, Brian Caylor, Dana Smith, Terry Williams, Carlton Rieley, Beth Broyles, Teresa Wilson, Mrs. Olmedo, Barbi Gilliland. **Second Row:** Robin Meador, Marilyn Brown, Kim Bushong, Mark Smith, Claire Fisher, Jennifer Church, Todd Baker, Randy Lowman, Eric Wiegandt, Noah Mullins, Jeff Ferris. **Back Row:** Roger Noel, Steve Wiegandt, Rusty Painter, Marla Moore, Billy West, Mike Gatewood, James Boone, Scott Stevens, Ken Nicely.



Members of the French Club: **Front Row:** Cherie St. Clair, Melissa Grose, Troy Metz, Kris Ocorr, Randy Blair, Kelly Peters, Dayna Patrick, Ginger Rowe, Kathy Archer, Gina Edwards, Crista Martin. **Second Row:** Mary Beth Logan, Rachel Osborne, Dana Myers, Andrea Powers, Dawn Watkins, Andrew Kesler, Sarah Kidd, Julie Shively, Kelly Madagan, Beth Brooks, Tammy St. Clair. **Third Row:** Amy Smith, Rosanne Branscom, Rachael Branscom, Melanie Oyler, Amy Buckner, Linda Tuck, Kim Witt, Sally Brannon, Deirdre Lemons, Shannon Myers, Melissa Pearce, Elaine Maxey. **Fourth Row:** Beth Brodsky, Cherie Pettus, April Vanselous, Teresa Nichols, Allison Lam, Kay Murray, Margie Garber, Deborah Ogburn, Shannon Blevins, Debbie Stafford, Celli Hopkins. **Fifth Row:** Courtney Peters, Michele German, Darryl Winger, Kim Whitt, Jeff Gordon, Randy Long, Phil Jarrell, Scott Heatherington, Mike Bedwell, Ginny Allen, Cheryl Sullivan. **Back Row:** Greg Secrist, Dwayne Divers, Chris Deel, Leigh Enick, Pru Lucas, Pam Compton, Daniel Beasley, Darren Kipp.



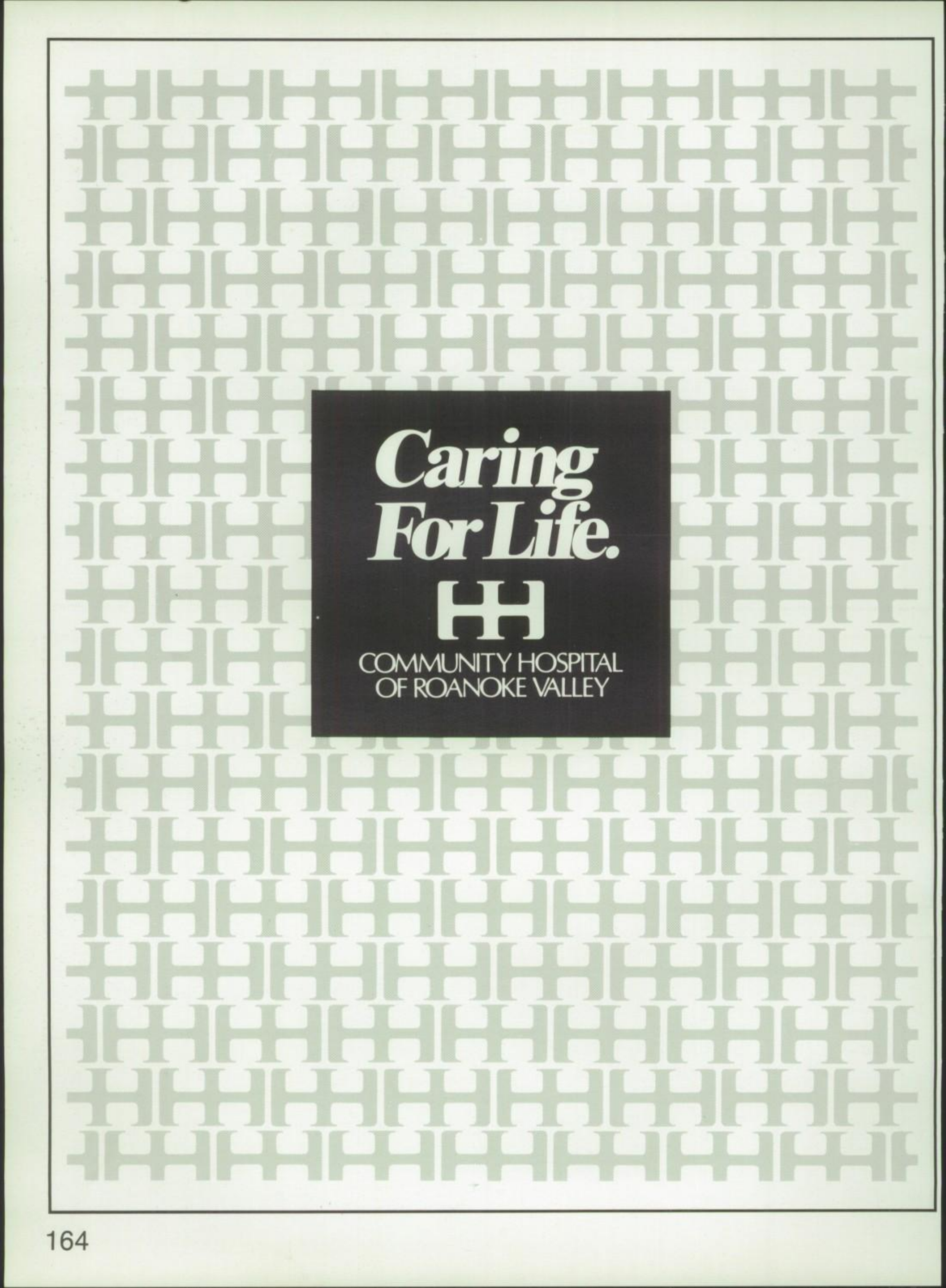
Latin Club: **Front row:** David Beard, Amy Lowman, Angie Moore, Matt Merricks, Robin DeHart, Amy Sink, Lori Roberts. **Second row:** Tim Miller, Paula Merritt, Edwin Lancaster, Lawanda Robinson, Cherie St. Clair, Deborah Ogburn, Sherri Edwards, Kathy Alexander. **Back Row:** Mrs. Martin, Rob Omer, Troy Vernon, Shirley Tucker, Pam Crawford, Donna Peery, Dana McDaniel, Lucy Mullis, Kevin Edwards, Keith Wilson, Mrs. Lambert, Paula Wiggins, Mike Hubble.





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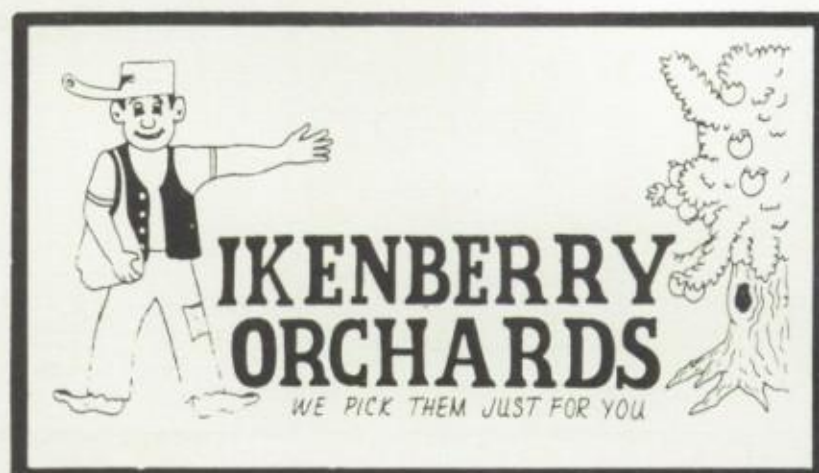
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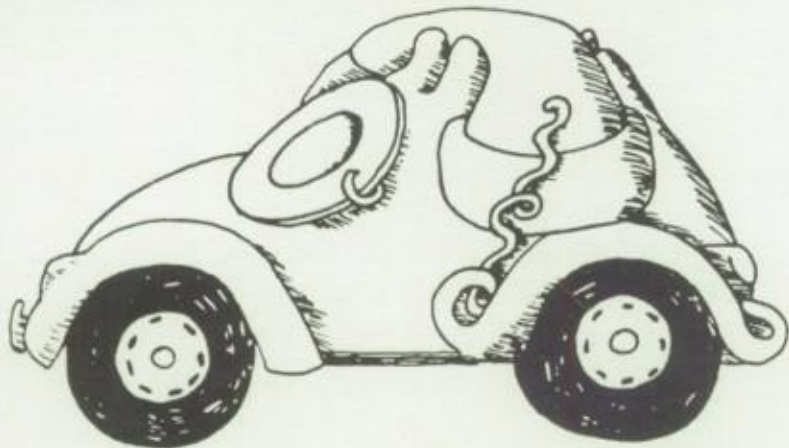
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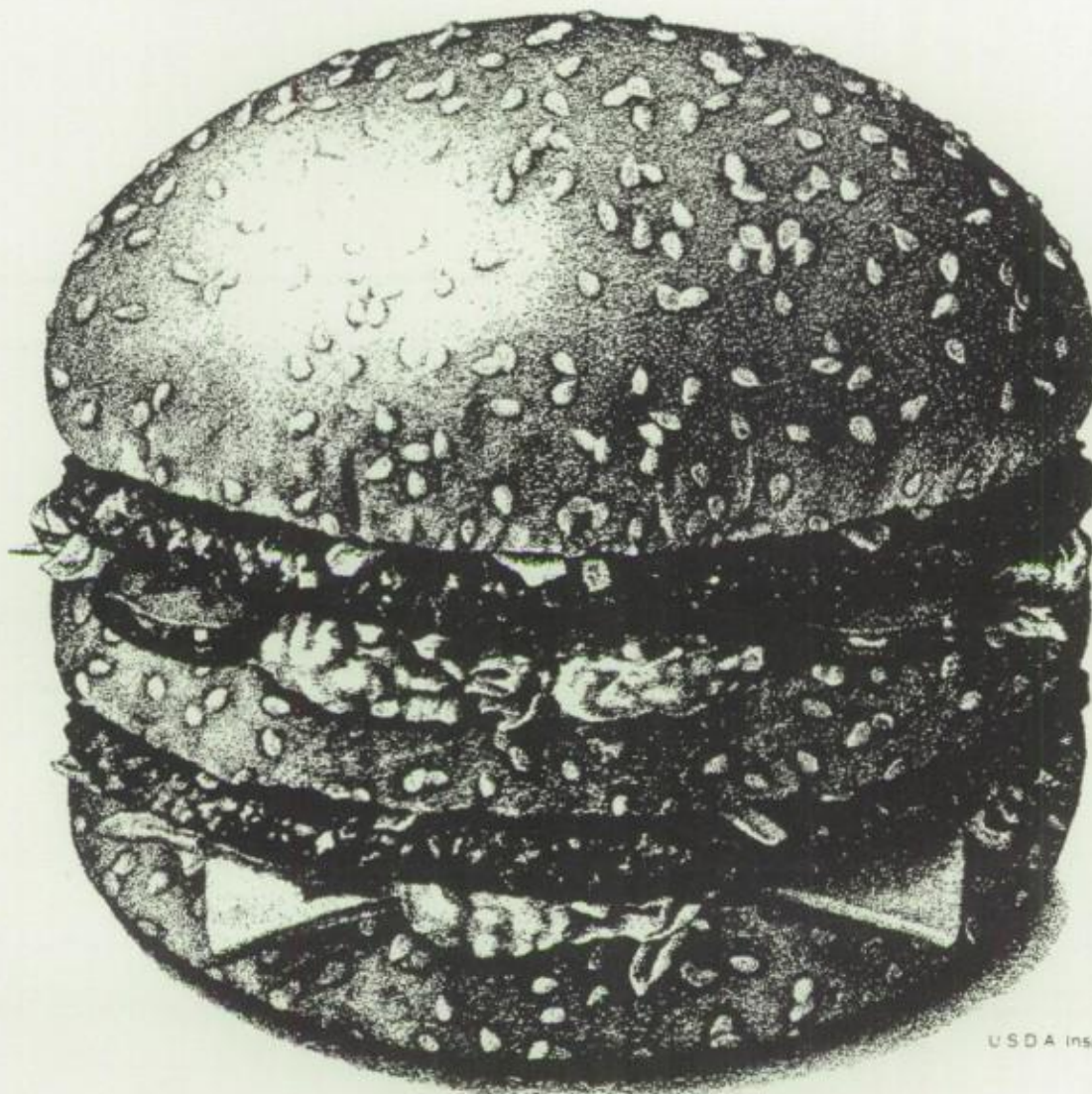
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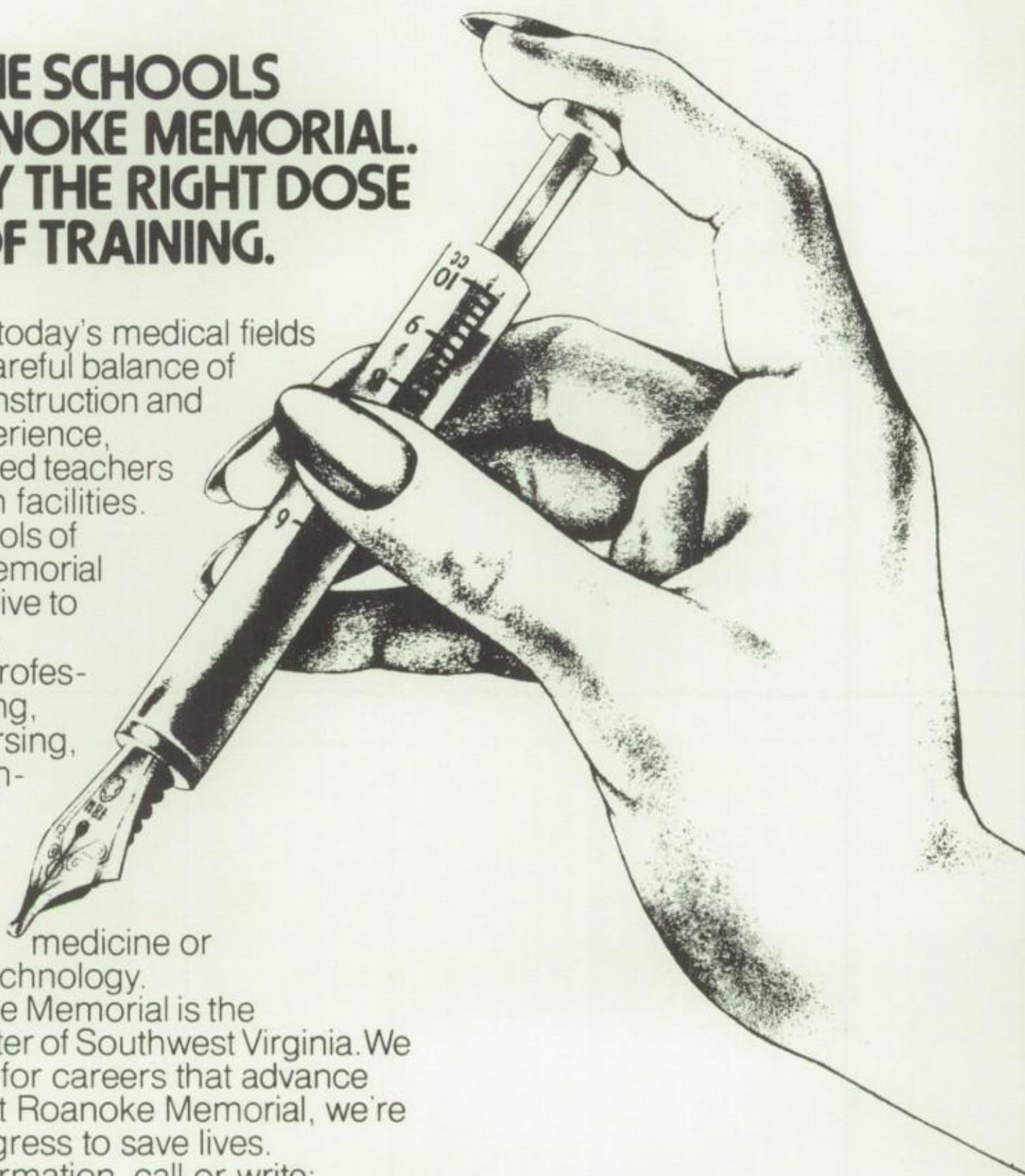
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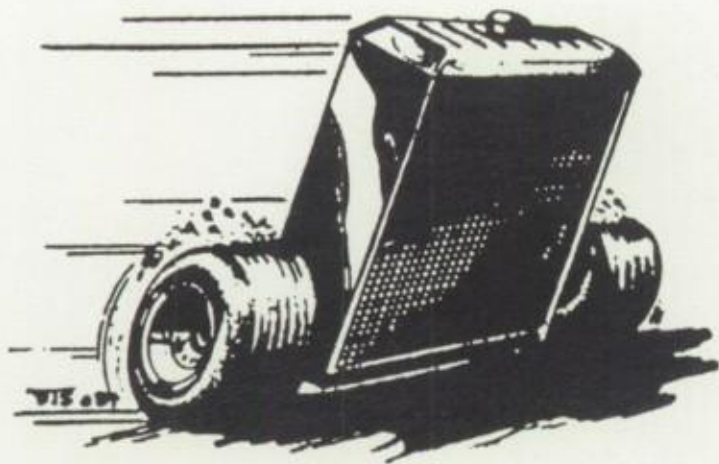
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coach's job much easier." She also said that even though the team finished 39-1, that they hadn't woven to their potential and next year promises to be even better. This inter-woven care for excellence and one another can also be found in the team members. Never a discouraging word is heard during basket drills; always uplifting words and helpful suggestions. The team hopes to get an early start this year and have a fund raising project selling none other than woven baskets. Like Mrs. Deyerle would say, "A stitch in time saves nine."



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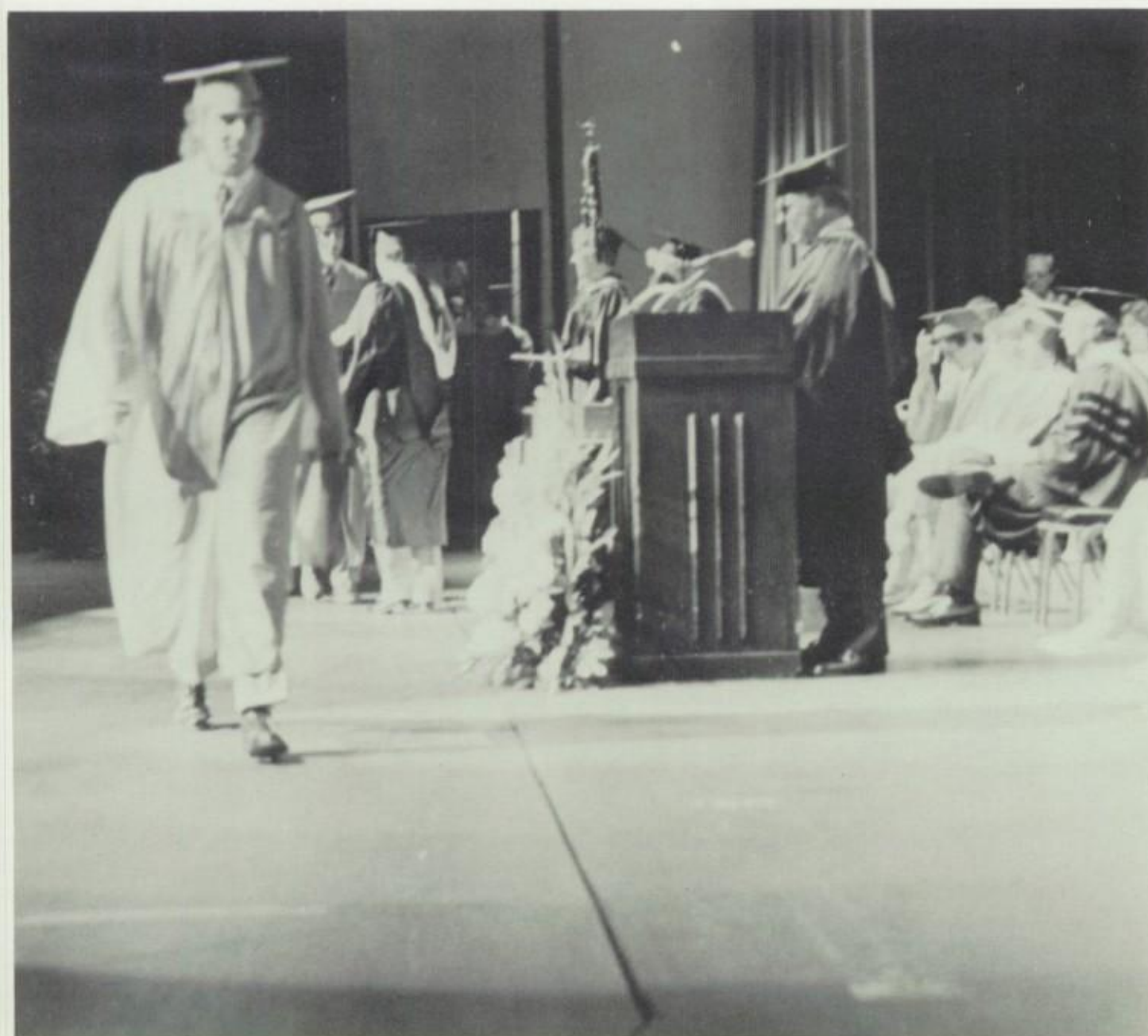
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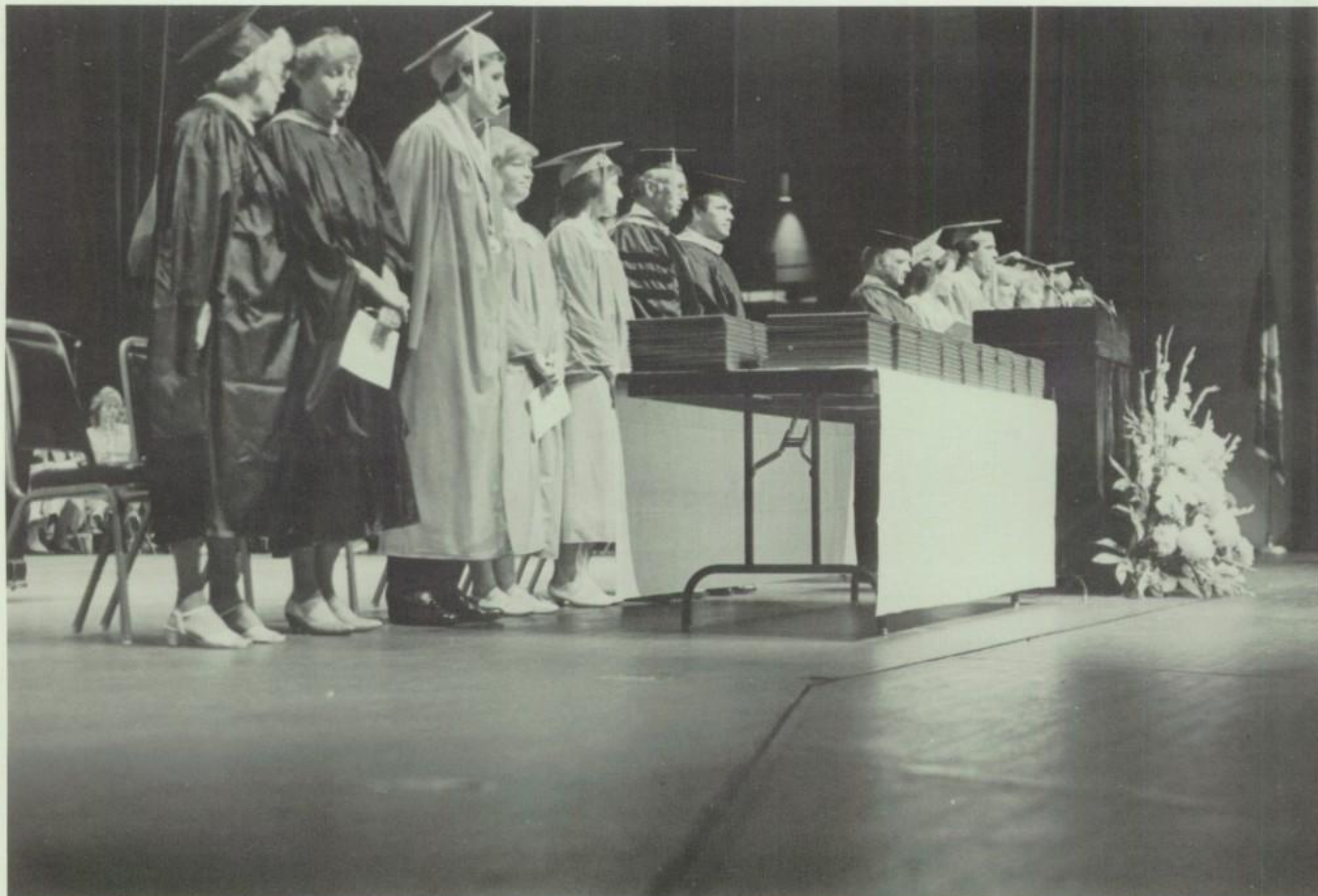
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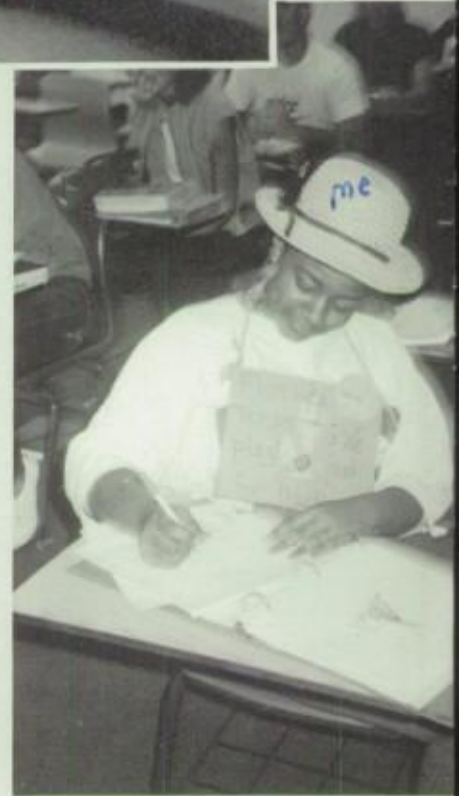
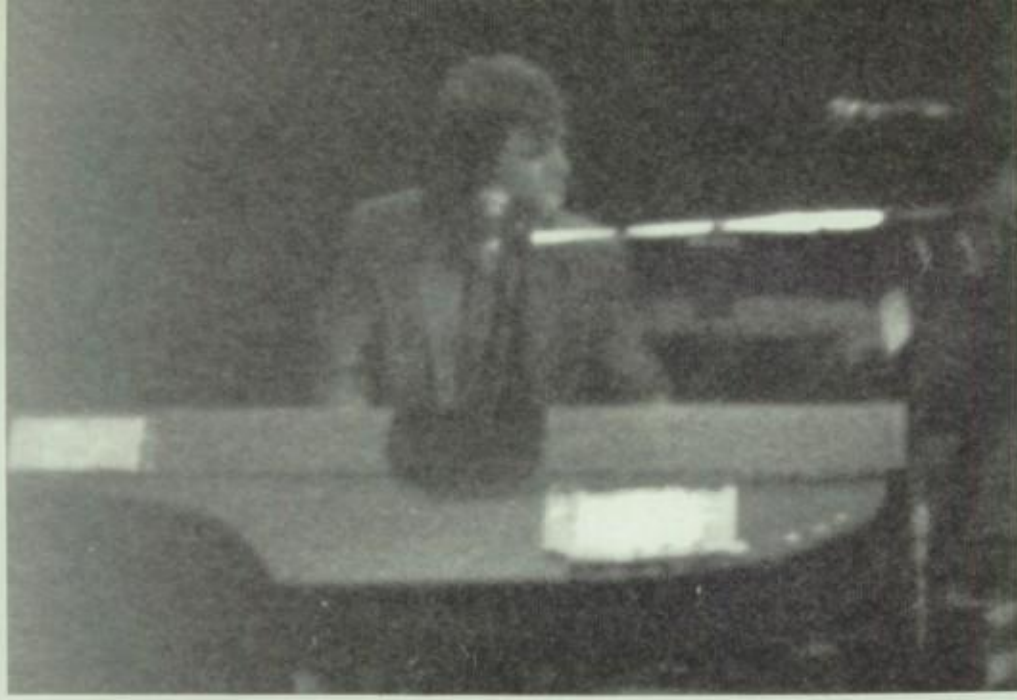
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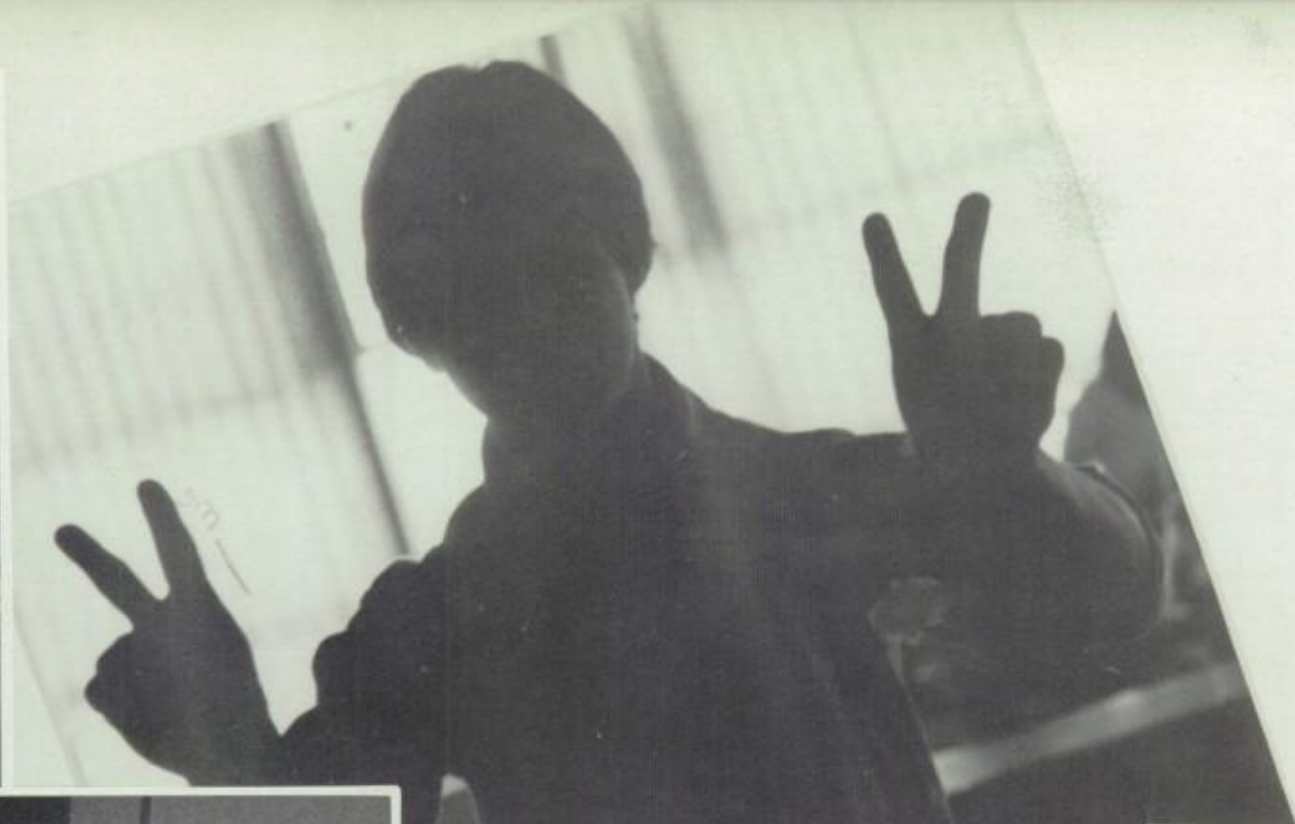
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Lobbying for shorts during the mon-
sterously hot weather, students be-
come the "Film at eleven."



Digging into the goodies, Pam
Crawford, Todd Dillow, and Randy
Weddle prepare to stuff themselves
during the A.P. English Party given
by Mrs. Adcox's 1st period.

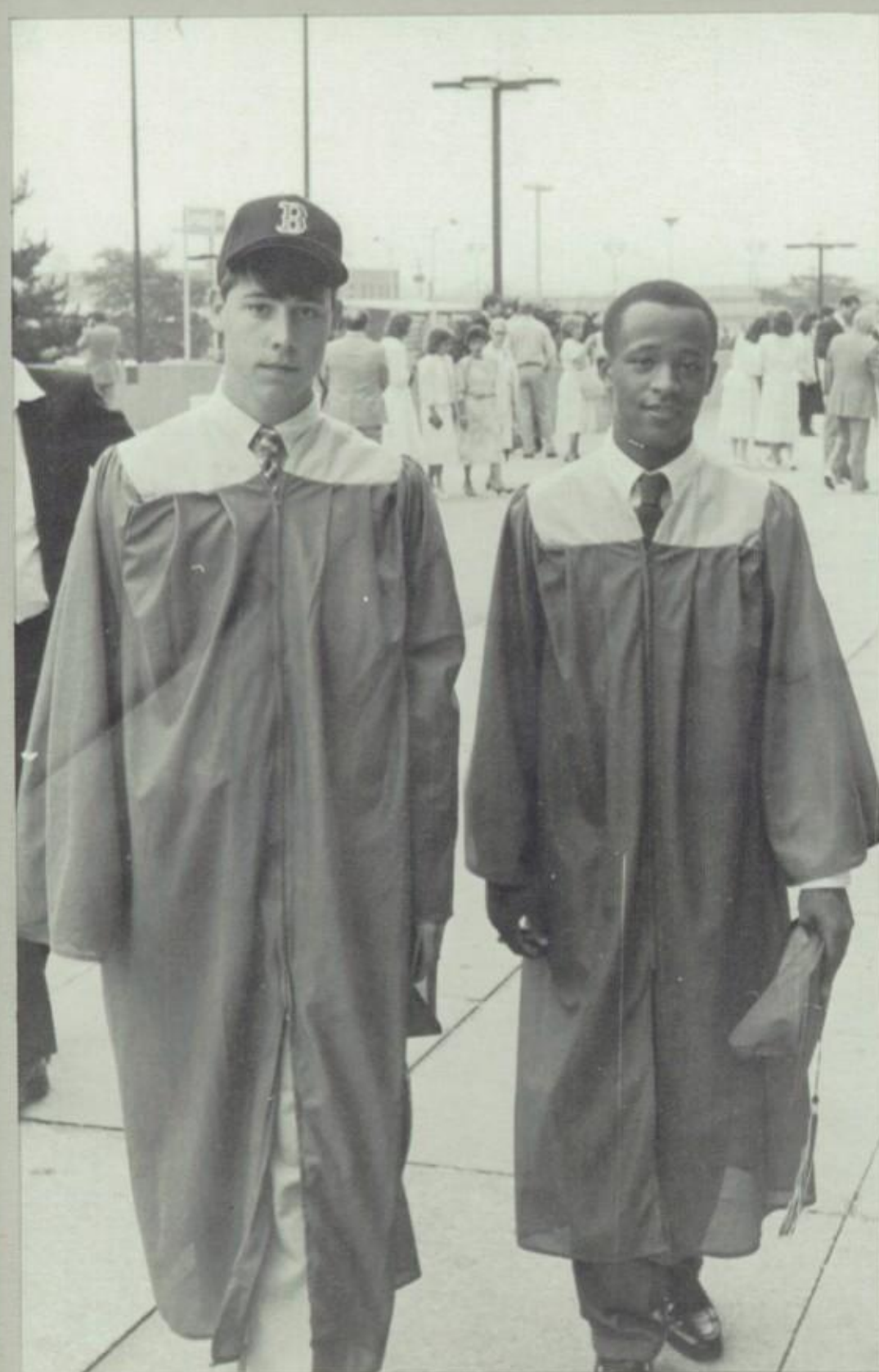


Celebrating the beginning of summer,
Festival-goers enjoy the sounds of the
Catalinas.





Deciding which pictures are their favorites, Kelly Madagan and Pam Compton admire the artwork at the Spring Art Show.



Changes Made a Difference

As we cleaned the mountains of paper and other miscellaneous items from our lockers, we found ourselves taken aback with awe. It was hard to imagine that one more year had come and gone.

It seemed only yesterday that we were running over each other in the halls and sharing seats in class. However, we gradually adjusted to the abundance of people and used it to our advantage with more students taking an active part in school activities.

Due to the Time on Task Law, pep rallies nearly became extinct. But, that did not hinder the amount of encouragement students showed the athletic teams. Rallied by student support, the football team made its first appearance in a regional quarter-final game.

But, the enthusiasm of students did not stop there. The community benefited from the efforts of students as well, through clubs and organizations. A large group of students genuinely concerned over the issue of drinking and driving founded a chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk. They brought about the awareness of the community to the seriousness of this problem through projects ranging from billboards to presenting a float in area Christmas parades. With all their time spent on tasks, the academic efforts of the students were acknowledged with their success in the Olympics of the Mind and with 19 Honor Graduates, the largest number ever.

Even with all the school activities, students still found the time to get out and see Foreigner or Huey Lewis in concert, stuff their faces at Pizza Hut on Friday nights, or dance the night away at the prom. As the year came to a close, the 192 graduates and those that remained knew they would always remember it as a shade different.

The casual look is in for graduation wear, as Darren Kipp and Ronnie Hunt arrive for Commencement ceremonies.



